

# Weymouth

HOME TOWN  
PAPER WEEK  
NOV. 7 to 12th 1921

# Gazette

WHOLE NUMBER 2896

AND TRANSCRIPT

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

VOL. LV NO. 40

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 1921

PRICE SIX CENTS

## Two Arrested for South Weymouth Burglary

The Weymouth police did a good job this week when they apprehended the men who broke into the garage of Louis H. Ellis on Main street early Tuesday morning, secured a confession from one of them and had two men in the Quincy court.

It was Officer Hutchins who overhauled Daniel Harold, 19, of Quincy soon after the break, as he was operating an auto down Main street with out registration plates and investigation revealed a pile of the stolen accessories in the rear of the car. He was taken to headquarters where, after three hours cross examination, he broke down and confessed that he and Francis Ryan had made the break. He also accused a Hanover woman as the receiver of the stolen goods.

The town police went to the woman's home at daybreak Thursday morning armed with a search warrant and accompanied by Hanover police. They found a large part of the \$300 worth of accessories in a closet and still more in an auto that was in a garage on the premises.

While the police were searching the garage the woman came rushing out screaming that they had set her house on fire. The police looked at the house and sure enough smoke was pouring out of the kitchen.

Running into the kitchen they found that some rugs and paper that had been stuffed into chimney hole was burning briskly. A bucket brigade was quickly organized and the fire extinguished without much damage being done.

The case of the woman was turned over the Chief Osborne of the Hanover police for investigation.

Harold implicated Francis Ryan, 20, of Quincy, and their cases were continued in the Quincy court until Saturday. Officer Butler and Chief Pratt did good work on the case.

**SOLDIER'S BODY EXPECTED**  
Michael J. Corridan of Elliot street has been notified by the War department that the body of his son, James H., was on its way from France and would arrive in Hoboken, N. J., Oct. 6. Private Corridan was born in this town 27 years ago. On Nov. 14, 1917, he enlisted in the 13th Co. Coast Artillery and went to Fort Banks, Boston Harbor. In March, 1918, he sailed overseas, as a member of the 55th Headquarters Co., Coast Artillery. He was killed in action in France on Oct. 14, 1918. Besides his father a brother and two sisters survive him.

**NORFOLK CLUB**  
The first smoker of the season will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 13, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Pearson, one of our club members and Superintendent of Schools in Weymouth, will give us a talk on his trip across the continent and back in a "diner." A buffet lunch will be served at the close of the talk. A Halloween party will be held in Fogg's Opera House, Monday evening, Oct. 31. Music by Coleman Augustine's orchestra.

Home Town Paper Week Nov. 7-12  
Become a Subscriber

### Children's Dancing School

under the auspices of the  
South Weymouth Community Association  
DIRECTED BY  
Miss Helen M. Linnehan

Class in Fancy Dances starts at 10 A. M. Saturday, October 15th and continue each Saturday at that hour. 10 lessons—Six dollars

Class in Ball Room Dancing begins Saturday, October 15th, at 2 o'clock P. M. 10 lessons—Six dollars.

Community Building, South Weymouth  
Tel. 96-W

### Firemen's Ball

The 24th annual Concert and Ball of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association will be held at

**BATES OPERA HOUSE**  
WASHINGTON SQUARE

Friday Evening, Oct. 28, 1921

Music by DeNeill's Singing Orchestra of nine pieces. Ice Cream, Cake and Coffee on sale after 9.30. Dancing 8 to 1. Clothing properly cared for. Tickets 50 cents

War tax of 5 cents to be paid at door 31, 40, 42

### SACRED CONCERT

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH  
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH

SUNDAY EVENING, OCT. 9 at 7 P. M.

CONCORDE MALE QUARTETTE

W. H. Smith, 1st Tenor Ralph Young, Baritone  
Vance Monroe, 2nd Tenor Neal Miller, Basso

ASSISTED BY

Miss Ruth Benson, Soprano

A short address by William F. Dussault—The Appeal of Music



**C. R. DENBROEDER**

Custom Tailor and Clothier -- Broad St., East Weymouth, Mass.

### NEW GRAND KNIGHT

The newly elected officers of Weymouth council, Knights of Columbus, were installed on Sunday with elaborate ceremony by District Deputy John J. Foley of Braintree and suite, assisted by P. D. D. Thomas H. Buttimer of Hingham. There was a large attendance, the program including addresses by Grand Knight Kelly, District Deputy Foley, Rev. Fr. Dawson and Thomas H. Buttimer. Refreshments were served.



THOMAS J. KELLY

Thomas J. Kelly, the new grand knight, was born in Lee on Dec. 27, 1884, but spent the greater part of his youth in Dalton, where the family

moved in 1888, and of which town his father, John J. Kelly, served as postmaster.

After graduating from the elementary and high schools of Dalton, Mr. Kelly in 1907 entered Williston Seminary, Easthampton, and completed his education at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Engineering and construction work always appealing to him, he engaged with the General Electric Company of Pittsfield, in the important construction department and remained with that concern until 1917 when the U. S. Government obtained his services for the Naval Ammunition Depot at Hingham, where he was placed in charge of construction work. Mr. Kelly lives in East Weymouth.

All of the building at both the Ammunition Depot and Camp Hingham during the war and reconstruction periods, was in charge of Mr. Kelly. Those were trying days, requiring the best of executive talent to successfully prosecute the work. Without ostentation or interruption, Mr. Kelly pushed the Government program through and has been heartily commended by his department superiors for exceptionally efficient service.

Weymouth council, under Grand Knight Kelly's leadership, is sure to enjoy a prosperous period.

### TERCENTENARY COMMITTEE

At the meeting of the Tercentenary committee, a historic play and several propositions were considered—a public park, a monument to the first settler, a historic play and several other matters. A committee was chosen to consider these things and report at the next meeting.

**Valuation \$15,045,282**

**About \$1,000 Per Capita**

Weymouth by the census of 1920 had a population of over 15,000 and the Assessors this week report a valuation of \$15,045,282, which shows a per capita valuation of over \$1000 in Weymouth, rather a high average. The real estate valuation is \$13,352,097, and the personal estate \$1,828,506, made up as follows:

**PERSONAL ESTATE**  
Stock in trade \$240,622  
Machinery 665,109  
Live stock 78,641  
Other 845,128  
Total \$1,828,506

**REAL ESTATE**  
Buildings \$9,832,896  
Land 3,519,201  
Total \$13,352,097

**TOTAL VALUATION**  
Personal estate \$1,828,506  
Real estate 13,216,782  
Total \$15,045,282

The tax levy of 1921 is \$432,602 against \$434,789 in 1920. The items of the tax levy are:

YEAR 1921	
State tax	\$ 39,060
County tax	24,196
Metropolitan Parks	10,114
Charles River Basin	1,593
State Highways	6,532
Army and Navy	1,841
"Bay State"	256
Town tax	389,520
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$473,116</b>
Less polls	\$ 8,100
Less income	16,398
Less school fund	16,016
	\$ 40,514
To raise	\$432,602
Rate per \$1000	\$29.25
YEAR 1920	
State Tax	\$39,060
County Tax	17,811
Metropolitan Parks	9,184
Charles River Basin	1,538
State Highways	4,721
Army and Navy	1,841
Street Railway (State)	786
Norfolk County Hospital	
Town Tax	\$401,056
<b>Appropriations</b>	<b>\$476,000</b>
<b>Net Levy</b>	<b>\$434,789</b>

### "The Inside of the Cup"

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S Famous Story in Seven Reels

Pilgrim Church Motion Picture Service

North Weymouth

SUNDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 7.30 P. M.

You are cordially invited

### ODD OPERA HOUSE FELLOWS

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 Eve. 7.45

Tom Mix in "The Big Town Round Up"  
Pathe News Sunshine Comedy

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10 Eve. 7.45

BENEFIT FOR SONS OF ITALY

George Beban in "One Man in a Million"  
Hearst News Century Comedy

Mat. 2.30 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12 Eve. 7.45

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOW

Mary Pickford in "Thru the Back Door"  
Carmel Myers in "Breaking Thru"—2nd Episode

Fox News Pathe Comedy

### QUINCY THEATRE

ENTERTAINMENT WITH REFINEMENT

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TOM MIX in "HANDS OFF"  
MADGE KENNEDY in "OH MARY BE CAREFUL"

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING AT 8

VAUDEVILLE—PICTURES

Mary McLaren in "Pointed Fingers"  
8 Big Acts of Snappy Vaudeville

MON. TUES. — NEXT WEEK — WED. THUR.

VIOLET MERSEREAU in "OUT OF THE DEPTHS" EILEEN PERCY

A DeMille SPECIAL After the Show Little Miss Hawkshaw

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

William Farnum in "His Greatest Sacrifice"  
Shirley Mason in "QUEENIE"

Coming Very Soon—"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"  
More Stars than you ever saw before.

### BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, OCT. 8th Eve. 8.00

Wallace Reid in "Always Audacious"

THE FAMOUS H. and H. ORCHESTRA

Sunshine Comedy Fox News

TUESDAY, OCT. 11th

Enid Bennett in "Silk Hosiery"

INTERNATIONAL NEWS AND COMEDY

DANCING 8 TO 12

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12th

COLUMBUS DAY SHOW

MAT. 2.30 DANCING 8 TO 12 EVENING 8

### CONVENIENCE

The Granite Trust Company offers you convenience and strength and solicits more business in Weymouth:

1. Main Office: City Square, Quincy, convenient to electric and steam cars.
2. Branch Office: opposite Depot, Wollaston.
3. Deposits may be made in 3 Boston Banks:
  - Boylston National Bank, Bedford and Chauncy
  - Fourth-Atlantic National Bank, State and Kilby.
  - Massachusetts Trust Company, Federal and Franklin.
4. Deposits may be made by mail and are acknowledged the same day they are received.
5. Business may be transacted by telephone: 3 trunk lines—Granite 2500, 2501, 1215.

\$550,000 Capital and Surplus—the largest in Norfolk County.

The Oldest—the Strongest—the Largest  
Commercial Bank in Quincy.


"THE  
FRIENDLY  
BANK"



SAFE  
DEPOSIT  
VAULTS

Theophilus King, President. D. King, Vice-Pres. C. H. Sanborn, Treas.





**VELVETICE CREAM**

— AND —

**French-American**

**Boston Ice Cream Co.**

77 FEDERAL AVENUE  
QUINCY, MASS.

Get It at Your  
Neighborhood Store  
in Weymouth.

**SOMETHING NEW**

WHY NOT AT THIS SEASON A

**White, Oxidized or Brass Bed**

NEW STYLES ALL SIZES

— ALSO —

**Mattresses, Springs, Pillows, Blankets and Comforters**

**Ford Furniture Co.**

BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH

Tel. Weymouth 272-M

**White Lead, Oil, Turpentine, Varnishes**

Paints of all colors from **\$1.75 to \$4.00 per gal.**

YOU CAN PAINT UP NOW.

EVERYTHING TO MAKE HOME BEAUTIFUL IS CHEAPER

— AT —

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Hardware Washington Square, Weymouth Tel. Wey. 38

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**SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS**

Boy Scout Shoes with Elk Soles

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Black Shoes, High Cut

Also Play Oxfords

Boys School Caps in Variety

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771 Broad Street

Jackson Square, East Weymouth

**Stop One Moment**

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**COTE BROS. CARACE**

AUTOS FOR HIRE AUTOS REPAIRED

126 Summer Street, Weymouth Tel. Wey. 717-J

## NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

### Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankee Land

Frank Littlefield of Lyman, Me., exhibited at Goodwins Mills fair, a yellow raccoon, so light that in certain lights it would pass for white. The animal was recently caught alive in a patch of corn, near Littlefield's farm.

The Boston fishing schooner Mayflower will not be allowed to enter the preliminary races off here Oct. 12 to pick a defender of the International Fisherman's Cup. This was decided by a unanimous vote of the race committee.

Vice President Calvin Coolidge will make his first public appearance in Springfield, Mass., since taking office at Washington when he speaks at a dinner to open a local community chest drive. The dinner will take place Oct. 11.

The record of Medical Examiner Thomas B. Smith shows that 69 persons were killed in Lowell streets in the past 13 months, in addition to the fatal railroad accident in Billerica there were a few minor accidents in Lowell streets.

Increased express rates on the Bangor & Aroostock railroad in Maine, filed by the American Express Company last June and ordered suspended, have been declared by the interstate commerce commission to be unjustified and formally set aside.

At the annual convention of the National Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R., held in Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Agnes H. Parker of Boston, who has just closed a successful year as National patriotic instructor, was elected National president.

A young girl at the Dedham, Mass., High School was sent home with a letter to her mother, for coming to school with rolled down stockings. The School Committee previously issued an order forbidding High School girls to wear rolled down stockings in school.

The body of Melville Kimball, lather, aged 68, of Saco, Me., who left his home Sept. 8, 1919, to pick cranberries at the Great Heath, a vast stretch of waste land in the northern part of the city, and was never seen alive afterwards, was found in a sitting position under a tree in that section.

Appraisal of the estate of the late William F. Armstrong of New York, shows that he left property valued at \$1,822,192 net. Public bequests exceeded \$1,000,000, including a specific bequest of \$100,000 and the residuary estate amounting to \$726,786, to Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn.

After nine years of retirement from a long and unusual career in public service, Brig.-Gen. William G. Capelle died in his home in Brighton, Mass., at the age of 88. For years he had been the sole remaining member of the military staff of Gov. Andrew in 1864. In succeeding years he had served on the staffs of seven other Governors.

Judge Morton, in the Federal District Court, Boston, handed down a decision in the case of the Francis Drug Company against Prohibition Director Potter for the return of the liquor seized from the drug company and inferentially states that it is for the court to order the return of the liquor and not the commissioner, under the prohibition act.

F. M. Wilcox, chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, addressing a general session of the national safety congress at the State House, Boston, auditorium, expressed the opinion that industrial employers should be held responsible for all diseases contracted by their employees during their employment in their particular lines of industry.

Aversion of labor to accepting work at reduced wages was assigned as a cause of some unemployment by Roswell F. Phelps, Director of Labor Statistics of the Massachusetts Labor Department, the first witness heard by the National Employment Conference's committee on unemployment statistics, which set to work to determine the extent and volume of the Nation's involuntary idleness.

Boston has 378 local trades unions and 25 central unions or councils, according to figures contained in an industrial directory of labor organizations issued by the Department of Labor and Industries. The total number of the organizations in the State, according to the publication, is 2979, of which number 145 are National, 81 State, District and Trades Councils, 119 Central Labor Unions and Councils and 1734 local trade unions.

Three divisions of New England troops, including one from Massachusetts, will be mobilized as part of the regular army reserve. More than 70,000 officers and men will be numbered in the three divisions in time of war, and about 75 per cent of this strength will be included at all other times. It is to allocate the recruiting of the 94th division of Massachusetts. The 97th division will be enrolled from residents in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, while the 76th division will come from Rhode Island and Connecticut.

## BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Week Ending September 30th, 1921.

(Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates)

**DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS**

The market as a whole reads very little differently than it has for several weeks, eggs making their usual seasonal advance and other products keeping about their former levels. Produce markets in England are reported to have dropped sharply, and this has tended to unsettle the local market, butter and cheese formerly going to that country now offering for shipment here at prices lower than were expected.

Danish butter has started to arrive, the first shipment reaching New York Tuesday with more on the way, and in addition some Argentine and New Zealand butter have been purchased for later shipment. This has held prices from advancing much and is giving a very uncertain outlook to the market. Production is lighter, but trade has been slow so goods have accumulated, grades except the finest selling very slow. Top scores have still brought 44-45c, prints have been short at 40c and the lower qualities have dragged from 40c down.

Cheese prices have been temporarily firmer owing to the very short stocks of fine New York state goods, and prices are slightly higher for the limited quantities offering. Twins easily bringing 22-23c. Canadian cheese is offering around 18-20c, delivered, however, and it appears as though prices might react in the near future.

**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

The unusually warm weather this week has had a depressing effect on the price of fruits and vegetables, such as apples, onions and potatoes, without apparently stimulating demand for such commodities as cantaloupes, lettuce and tomatoes. Poor demand and lower prices have been the rule particularly for apples, pears and potatoes. The high prices prevailing for apples the last few weeks have had the effect on the one hand of attracting liberal shipments from the country, and on the other hand of discouraging buying by the consumer. As a result prices have been \$1.00-2.00 a barrel, Maine No. 1 McIntosh declined to \$7.00-8.00, and Snows to \$5.50-6.00 a barrel, No. 1 Nova Scotia Gravensteins sold \$5.00-6.00 a barrel late this week.

Native cabbage was steady at \$2.00-2.50 a barrel, while New York State Domestic brought \$1.75-2.00 a barrel. Native cauliflower was 50c lower at \$0.50 a bushel. Celery was unchanged at \$1.25-1.50 a bushel box. Native sweet corn was steady at 50c-75c a bushel. Cucumbers were \$3.00 lower at \$4.00-7.50 a bushel, according to quality.

Native eggplant was unchanged at \$1.50-2.00 a bushel, and lettuce at 25c-75c a bushel, depending on size and firmness of head.

Connecticut Valley onions were in slow demand at \$3.50-3.75 per 100 lb sacks with some fancy large onions selling at \$4.00. Aroostook County potatoes were in heavy supply and 10c-15c lower at \$1.75-1.90 per 100 lb sacks. Potatoes have shown an unusually large percentage of extra large and hollow hearted stock this season.

New York State Elberta peaches from cold storage brought \$5.00 per bushel basket early this week, but later the price declined to \$4.25. New York State Kieffer pears, which sold as high as \$7.00 a barrel last week, declined to \$4.00-4.50 this week for best stock. New York quinces also declined 50c to a level of \$2.50 per bushel basket.

The largest Freshman class that ever came to Harvard swelled enrollment figures to the highest point in the history of the college, now entering on its 286th year. Other departments of the university, likewise, reported large gains, according to figures made public last night. The entering class, according to the statistics of the first day's registration, numbers 856 men, as against 621 a year ago, and 739 in 1911.

Medical Examiner Magrath gave a verdict of death by strangulation, due to a suicidal act, in the case of Herman M. Sherr, 21, who was found dead in the bathroom of his home, Revere, Mass. A cord from a bathrobe, tightly knotted around his neck, suspended from a gas meter, showed how death had been effected. The Revere police, after investigation, declared the act had been caused by despondency over continued ill-health.

As the first move of the state to clean up New Britain, Conn., police department, kill the notorious bootlegging ring there and at the same time to solve the mysterious murders of Louis Winkle three weeks ago, and Henry Rinaldo, two months ago, the state police arrested the chief detective of the New Britain police department, Andrew J. Richardson, and his two sons, taking them away in separate automobiles to Hartford, where they were held in an aggregate bail of \$80,000.

Statistics gathered through the country by John J. Pulley, president of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, Boston, in connection with the work of the National conference of mutual savings banks to encourage thrift, showed that in a population of 3,852,356 the Bay State has 2,593,287 savings bank depositors, or 67 per cent. The figures showed that the saving habit throughout New England was more pronounced than elsewhere in the land. Indiana, with a population of 2,920,544, had only 32,419 depositors, or 1.1 per cent. Other percentages given were: Connecticut, 54 per cent; Maine, 31 per cent; New Hampshire, 58 per cent; Vermont, 33 per cent; Rhode Island, 27 per cent; New York, 35 per cent; Delaware, 20 per cent.

In the belief that an understanding of the Constitution of the United States will be of benefit to the inmates of penal institutions, Sanford Bates of Massachusetts State Commissioner of correction, has established the practice of furnishing each inmate a copy of the fundamental law of the land. In announcing his plan Commissioner Bates said he believes that Massachusetts is the only State in the Union which has undertaken to instruct in the principles upon which the country is founded, those who are held in prisons.

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**Our Thirty-Second Fall Opening Sale Of Dependable Clothing**

**STARTS THIS WEEK.** We have ready for your inspection the largest and most COMPLETE STOCK OF SEASONABLE APPAREL that we have ever shown during our business history covering a PERIOD OF THIRTY-TWO YEARS. Our customers share with us in the many advantages gained by our great "Spot cash" purchasing supremacy—expert and efficient selection and ENORMOUS PURCHASES FOR OUR GREAT CHAIN OF STORES. This means lower prices to us from the best manufacturers and proportionately lower prices to our customers in consequence. GENUINE CLOTHING ECONOMY is simply what you get for your money in VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—and satisfaction. OUR FALL OPENING SALE is your opportunity. For months we have laid our plans for the present season. The result is evident in our splendid assortment of BEAUTIFUL FALL CREATIONS for men, women and children. Our prices have struck "bed rock" and you are assured of making A SUBSTANTIAL MONEY-SAVING. An early inspection and comparison of our prices and terms will be mutually advantageous.

**We Will Open an Account With Any Honest Person**

Simply select the Clothing you need and arrange to pay in easy partial payments THAT'S ALL



#### FALL AND WINTER SUITS

All the new shades, Black, Navy, Reindeer, Sorrento, Plum, Brown, Models include new straight box lines with richly embroidered and fur-trimmed coats in all the accepted stylish models. Tricotine, Bolivia, Suede, Duvel de Laine, Serge and Broadcloth. Alterations free. SALE PRICES \$18.50, \$27.50, \$36.50 up to \$60.00

#### LADIES' COATS

Beautiful new rich colorings. All the newest fabrics and patterns. All that is best of the new styles. In Plush, Broadcloth, Velour, Normandy, Bolivia, Suede, Many with fur collars and cuffs. SALE PRICES \$18.50, \$27.50, \$38.98 up to \$70.00

#### LADIES' FALL DRESSES

Charming Fall and Winter Dresses, in the latest styles and materials. Serge, Tricotine, Satin, Charmeuse, etc. Some elaborately embroidered and beaded. All the new colors. Alterations free. SALE PRICES \$16.98, \$22.50, \$32.00 up to \$50.00

#### GIRLS' COATS

Stylish Fall and Winter Coats for girls, ages 3 to 14. We show a large variety in latest styles, colors and materials. SALE PRICES \$5.98, \$9.50, \$12.98 up to \$20.00

#### DEPENDABLE SHOES

Our stock is complete and embraces all the latest lasts, styles and colors in reliable qualities. Priced from \$2.95 to \$9.25

#### BOYS' SUITS

We show a splendid assortment of Boys' Suits made in the latest models from sturdy fabrics. Some with two pairs of pants. Tailored to stand the hard usage the boy is sure to give them. SALE PRICES \$6.98, \$9.50, \$12.50 up to \$18.00

#### BOYS' OVERCOATS

We are ready to overcoat boys of all ages as they should be overcoated. Our Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws are made of warm, durable materials that will give satisfaction. SALE PRICES \$6.98, \$8.50, \$12.98 up to \$18.00

#### MEN'S FALL SUITS

Our fall showing of men's suits is complete with a wide choice of models in the finest of wool fabrics. All the popular weaves and colors expertly tailored in the latest authentic Fall styles at genuine economy prices. SALE PRICES \$22.50, \$27.50, \$35.00 up to \$50.00

#### YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

The last word in high-grade tailoring. The latest and most popular materials, patterns and styles. Single and double-breasted models in Serge, Casimere, Flannels, Worsteds and fancy Suitings. Some with two pairs of trousers. SALE PRICES \$18.50, \$25.50, \$28.50 up to \$40.00

#### MEN'S OVERCOATS

Grey, Blue, Oxford, Solids and fine Mixtures. Coats—Usters, Ulsterettes. Wool fabrics. Latest and best models of the season. Our stock contains everything that is right in style and quality. SALE PRICES \$18.50, \$27.50, \$35.00 up to \$50.00



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We Are Complete Outfitters for Man, Woman and Child

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BOSTON

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DUTIES—COMMERCIAL TEACHING—CIVIL SERVICE

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION GIVEN BY  
COMPETENT EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS

57th Year begins Sept. 6. Evening Session begins Sept. 26

LIMITED REGISTRATION—EARLY APPLICATION ADVISABLE

New Bulletin upon request

J.W. BLAISDELL, Prin., 334 Boylston St., Boston

NO CANVASSERS OR SOLICITORS EMPLOYED

**CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP**  
**PAINT IS LOWER**

FLAT TONE colors for inside walls.  
MURESCO colors for ceilings and walls.  
The same reliable DEVOE paint for outside work.

START EARLY AND BEAT OUT THE FLIES

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COLUMBIAN SQUARE S. SOUTH WEYMOUTH

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Weymouth 149-W

141 Milk Street, Boston  
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**Coal - Coal - Coal**

Best Quality of All Kinds All-Rail Anthracite is Superior

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Tel. 19

**Burn Petroleum Coke**  
**The Economical Fuel—Leaves No Ash**

\$10.00 per ton loaded on trucks at our Refinery.  
Or \$12.75 in five ton truck loads, sidewalk delivery only in Quincy, Braintree and the Weymouths.

BUY NOW while the price is low. Suitable for either home or factory use.

To the needy, we offer this fuel at \$1.00 per ton loaded on trucks at Refinery. Delivered only on orders issued and officially approved by Supervisors of the Poor and Charitable Institutions of Quincy, Braintree and the Weymouths.

**Massachusetts Oil Refining Co.**  
EAST BRAINTREE, MASS.  
Sales Offices: 209 Washington Street, Boston Mass.  
Phone: Fort Hill 2060

**Had Sighed Over Cal's Hair.**  
My first love affair came to a climax when my sweetheart discovered that he had been carrying a "lock" of the calf's tail next to his heart for several months, under the illusion that it was a lock of my hair. He had insisted upon having a lock of my hair, but I, having none to spare, and finding that the color matched exactly that of my red calf, substituted that. It answered the purpose very well until a small boy gave the secret away. Then I was denounced as a true daughter of Eve!—Exchange.

**Personal Inspection.**  
An Irish captain inspecting his company noticed that one of his soldiers had neglected to wash either the back of his neck or his ears. "Hi, you!" he called to him; "you haven't washed yourself at the back! Right about face and look at yourself!"—Edinburgh Scotsman.

**Heads, I Win; Tails, You Lose.**  
"What am I doing? I'm spinning a dime. If it's heads, I'll go to the lodge. If it's tails, I'll go down to the billiard hall. If the dime stands on edge, I'll stay home with you."—Archibald Globe.

**Success Follows Perseverance.**  
Success may not come in a day. It may not come in a week, a month or a year. It never does come in a day, a week or a month, or a year. But soon or late it is bound to come, and with gratifying fullness, if confidence is sustained despite all reverses, if effort is manfully maintained. Whoever follows this rule of faithful perseverance must in the end find a place among life's winners. For with repeated effort power grows. And power thus augmented proves irresistible at last. —H. Addington Bruce in Chicago Daily News.

**Final Choice.**  
Wife (showing new bonnet to hubby)—The milliner thought that flowers were the most becoming to me and I have always adored feathers, so we finally compromised by putting on some fruit.

**"Ballistic Wind."**  
The "ballistic wind" is a fictitious wind assumed in computing the flight of projectiles to express the total effect of the winds that actually occur. Its use was introduced during the World war.

## A BEAUTIFUL WEYMOUTH

By James D. Loeffler

## IX—Memorial Parks

In the August 26th issue of the Gazette a suggestion was made concerning the erection of a Memorial Cairn on a piece of land owned by the town on Great Hill, North Weymouth "where some day it is proposed to have a park."

The suggestion for a suitable memorial, be it a cairn, a monument, a pile, or simply a tablet to mark the place where the first settlers lived is certainly a good one and a detail that should not be overlooked. But as for making it the major part of the program and surrounding the spot with a park—let us first consider the purposes of a park.

A park is primarily "a place where the mind and body are refreshed by rural scenery." Of course a park will also furnish fresh air and sunshine, opportunities for bodily exercise and rest, but beyond these and more important than these, is the refreshment of mind and body which comes from the influence of beautiful, natural scenery. For this reason a town park is less effective than a city park, as we see much natural scenery around us, at all times.

Therefore, the nearer the business center of a town (which usually means near the railroad depots) that a park is located the more useful it will be. Although Weymouth is a rapidly growing town, it is doubtful if there will come a time for many, many years, when a park on Great Hill will be sufficiently desirable or necessary to justify the expense.

Nevertheless a good park, in a suitable location, would be a very profitable investment, a useful and practical asset and last, but far from least, the finest type of a memorial possible and one that will serve its purpose admirably, that of keeping in the memory of as many people as possible the events it was founded to commemorate. Franklin Park, Boston, is an example of the way a man's name may be gratefully remembered through many years by a gift to the people. How much better known is this than most memorial monuments, in which the first cost was much greater.

The perfection of a park is a slow process. Its directors must thoroughly appreciate the fact that the beauty of its landscape is all that justifies the existence of a large open space in the midst of a town, and, holding to the supreme value of fine scenery, they will take pains to subordinate every necessary construction, and to perfect the essence of the park, which is its landscape, before elaborating details or accessories. Another thing which should be mentioned at this point, is that concave, i. e. sunken, portions of the earth's surface are to be preferred for park sites, rather than convex. "Not only is beauty essential in a park, its whole value lies in beauty. But it must be that serene and enduring beauty which is embodied in its essential and permanent features, and not merely the transient and superficial beauty of floral embroidery. It must have dignity of expression and not mere prettiness."

O. C. Simonds, an eminent authority on Parks says: I wish that every city, every village, every township, could have one or more areas where all original inhabitants (trees and shrubs) would not be driven out . . . and may we not restrict this protection to our own plants alone, but welcome the plants of other countries and give them fitting surroundings? We shall make the points from which these pictures may be seen, accessible by means of paths and drives . . . We shall have places for boating and ball playing, for coasting and skating, for rest and contemplation, and from these delightful retreats we shall shut out, as far as possible, the buildings, noises and business of the cities.

Again, a park may serve as an arboretum or botanical garden, an out-of-door school, where trees, plants and vines are named, and where they may be studied. It may be used as a place for exercise, walking, boating, playing games, such as tennis, golf, baseball, or riding on horseback, in carriages, or automobiles. It may be used for open-air concerts or entertainments.

Quite apart from the advantage to the general health and welfare of its people, the establishment of a park is a good investment for the town as it usually adds many times its first cost to the assessed valuation.

Therefore, I would suggest that a park, named, perhaps, Wessagusset Park, be set aside and dedicated on the anniversary of the settling of the town, containing a tablet suitably inscribed for the occasion.

I would further suggest East Weymouth or Weymouth Center as the site of Wessagusset Park, if a suitable location could be found as this is one of the chief industrial centers of the town and, while it contains the town offices, does not contain a park. Weymouth, South Weymouth and Weymouth Heights contain suitable locations for such a park. Let a permanent, usable memorial be dedicated in 1922.

—One thing can be said for golf: It doesn't need any high arbiters at \$2,500 a year, to keep it honest.—El Paso Herald.

—Some of the recently-uncovered ears look pretty pale and sickly, like the grass one sees on raising an old board sidewalk.—Kansas City Star.

—Our idea of the line of demarcation between girlhood and womanhood is when she begins to look funny when she runs.—Ohio State Journal.

—The "myriads of green bugs" which are overrunning Oklahoma may be nothing more than scraps of gilt-edged oil stock certificates blowing about.—Indianapolis News.

—An item in the agricultural appropriation bill provides \$20,000 for "study of the behavior of fruit in transportation." For chaperones, maybe, for the peaches.—Detroit News.

## GRAND OPERA

Assurance that Boston is to have a two weeks season of grand opera of the first grade was given yesterday by Fortune Gallo, general director of the San Carlo Grand Opera, who announced his repertoire and artists for the season which commences November 7, at the Boston Opera House. That the San Carlo engagement will be one of the real social and artistic events of the year is revealed by the great demand for choice boxes and seats, due to the splendid support which the Boston committee, composed of the leaders in social and musical circles, is giving to Richard Newman, the local subscription manager, and Miss Marguerite Easter, the San Carlo representative.

Subscription headquarters have been established in Stelner Hall, where repertoires, lists of artists, subscription blanks and other data may be obtained. Mr. Gallo yesterday pledged the Boston committee that he would bring his company here intact at the close of the New York engagement at the Manhattan Opera House. This means that his "guest" artists of international fame, including Mario Rapold, Anna Fittz and Esther Ferrabini will positively be heard here. So will a splendid ballet with Sylvia Tell as the premiere danseuse. The other artists who complete the personnel of the San Carlo include many singers who have appeared with the leading companies in Europe and in South America as well as the United States. Among them are Sofia Charlebois, Madeline Keltie, Josephine Lucchese, Bianca Saroya, Beatrice Eaton, Nina Frascani, Anita Kilmova, Agnes Kramer, Romeo Boscardi, Pietro Corallo, Gaetano Tommasini, Joseph Tudisco, Pietro Dandria, Luigi Dalle Molle, Joseph Royer, Gaetana Vivanni, Arnold Becker, Natale Cervi, Pietro Di Biasi and Henri Scott.

Another feature of the San Carlo engagement will be the appearance of Henry Hadley, the noted composer, as a guest director while Chalmers Clifton also will wield the baton at special performances. Gaetano Merola, formerly of the Hammerstein London and New York operas, is the general musical director.

The opening performance of the season on Monday, Nov. 7, will be Carmen. The complete repertoire for the two weeks is as follows:  
Monday—Carmen.  
Tuesday—Bohème.  
Wednesday matinee—Faust.  
Wednesday evening—Rigoletto.  
Thursday—La Forza del Destino.  
Friday—Aida.  
Saturday matinee—Mme. Butterfly.  
Saturday evening—Il Trovatore.

## SECOND WEEK

Monday—Tosca.  
Tuesday—La Traviata.  
Wednesday matinee—Hansel & Gretel.  
Wednesday evening—Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci.  
Thursday—Mme. Butterfly.  
Friday—L'El Gioconda.  
Saturday matinee—Lohengrin.  
Saturday evening—Othello.

The subscription season has been divided into three series of four performances in each series. Series A is to two Monday Series, B is two Tuesday and two Thursday and two Friday evenings and Series C is two Wednesday evenings and two Saturday matinees. The Wednesday matinees and the Saturday evening performances are not included in the regular subscription series, but special subscriptions for these operas will be received in advance of the regular sale by Mr. Newman at his office in the Stelner building.

Subscribers are not only able to obtain the choice locations but also are offered the additional advantage of a saving from ten to twenty percent over the regular box office price.

Should Boston demonstrate that it is ready and willing to support an operative organization of the first grade at prices much below those charged by other organizations of equal caliber, Mr. Gallo plans to prolong his Boston season the following year.

Following the Boston engagement the San Carlo Opera will play a week in Providence and then go to Philadelphia where a three weeks season at the Metropolitan Opera House has been heavily subscribed for under the patronage of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Association.

That Boston is making a determined effort to restore grand opera on a large scale to the place which it once occupied here is shown by the personnel of the committee which is aiding Mr. Gallo. The committee is composed of notable people of Boston.

One of the primary objects in bringing the San Carlo Opera to Boston was to enable everyone, who loves music, regardless of their financial standing to hear good opera. In view of this fact the local committee arranged with Mr. Gallo to set his prices at a figure that is within the reach of all which has been done. So now it is up to Boston to prove that it really is the musical center of the United States.

—Europe will have to use its hands to get on its feet.—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

—Some people are so fond of an argument that they won't even eat anything that agrees with them.—Fayette Advertiser.

—Price reduction is said to be spread all over the world. Perhaps that is why it is so nearly imperceptible by the individual.

—We always wonder what the heroine of the story really does when the author says she unbends a trifle.—Ohio State Journal.

—Woman is the brightest jewel in the crown of man—or at least she was before she commenced to vote. Now she owns the crown.—Central City (Colo.) Register-Call.

—You may not agree with all of our editorial opinions, but you will turn right to this page again next week and read what we have to say. We thank you.—Joseph (Ore.) Herald.

## Board of Selectmen and Overseers of Poor

W.M. H. COWING, Chairman, Weymouth

ALFRED W. HASTINGS, Clerk, South Weymouth

WILLIAM B. DASHA, North Weymouth  
THERON L. TIRRELL, So. Weymouth  
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# WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter. The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible, advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, OCTOBER 7, 1921

## WEYMOUTH AND E. BRAINTREE

—Mrs. John J. Sweeney has arrived home after an extended trip visiting friends in Cleveland and Columbus, O. Miss Helen Pray, bookkeeper at Stewart's hardware store, will spend her two weeks vacation on the South Shore.

—Traffic Officer William H. Trask is having his vacation this week and with Mrs. Trask is on an automobile trip through New Hampshire.

—Patrick Curry is in town from Stamford, N. Y., in a visit to his brother, Hugh Curry.

—Rev. Thomas Hyde of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his brother, Rev. William Hyde, and his sisters, the Misses Hyde of Commercial street.

—Russell Doherty has returned to work after an illness of several weeks of blood poisoning.

—The Jonas Perkins School Association held a meeting at the school hall Monday evening. The recently elected president, Ralph A. Newcomb, presided. Arthur T. Evans of Braintree gave an interesting address.

—Miss Virginia Barnham rendered piano solos. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

—The Monarch Laundry is now prepared to do Wet Wash, Rough, Dry and Flat Work, satisfaction is our motto. We respectfully solicit your patronage. Office tel. Wey. 530, residence tel. 397W.—Advertisement.

—Mrs. Margaret R. Fitzgerald and sons Edward and George and Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Phillips street, have been on a week's automobile trip through New Hampshire.

—Charles Y. Berry, principal of the Hunt grammar school, has been confined to his home this week with a severe attack of indigestion.

—It was 35 years last Saturday that Charles J. Hollis started in business purchasing the depot carriage business from the late Oliver Houghton.

—Captain Everett Whitmarsh, who has been ill for some time, is able to be about again.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glines are home from a visit with relatives in New Hampshire.

—Are you one of the many in East Braintree who are enjoying the excellent modern service of the South Braintree Wet Wash Laundry? Their motto is: "Test Our Service" by telephoning Braintree 86 W or 507 M.—Advertisement.

—Charles H. Kaler died at a Cambridge hospital last Friday. He was born in Medford in 1857, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaler. He is survived by his wife, a son Herbert of Milton, and a sister, Mrs. John M. Nash of Mystic, Conn. He was for years a resident of this town where he conducted a grocery store for some years with his father; later he moved for years he had been with the Cobb death resided in Milton. For the last few years he had been with the Cobb Bates & Yerxa Co., Boston. The funeral took place Monday afternoon at the chapel in Green Lawn cemetery, Salem with prayer by Rev. Alfred Manchester, pastor of the Unitarian church of that city. Interment was in the family lot.

—Edward P. Burns of Prospect street expects to leave next week for Wyoming, where he will enter the Government Forestry Department.

—Born Wednesday, Oct. 5, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Housberger of Foye avenue.

—An occasion remarkable mileage performance doesn't prove anything. Once a tortoise beat a hare. Remarkable mileage records are the rule with Kelly-Springfield Tires—not the exception. See J. H. Murray Co., East Weymouth.—Advertisement.

—The Charles E. Howe Co. reports the sale of the John Ford estate 233 240-244-248 and 252 Washington street and 44-46 Vine street to William H. Ambler of Medford. The total assessment is \$11,700.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Litchfield and daughter Rita have been spending a few days with friends in Malden.

—James Vining is home from South Lyndsboro, N. H., where he has been for the past seven months.

—On Sunday evening, Oct. 9, at 7 a sacred concert will be held at the First Universalist church by the Concord Male Quartet, assisted by Miss Ruth Benson, soprano.

—Our delivery service is unexcelled. We have no solicitors to take up your busy moments; we call you on the telephone and before you know it your goods are in the kitchen. Hunt's Market Grocery. Tel. Weymouth 970.—Advertisement.

—Mrs. Justin E. Wright and children Marjorie and Preston, have returned home to Groton, Conn., after two weeks visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Preston.

—Robert Nash, a prominent member Combination 3 of the fire department, also of the newly organized gun club, is enjoying an indefinite stay at Wallace Bicknell's gunning stand at Nine Mile pond, Barnstable. Mr. Nash has been in poor health for some time following a serious illness of pneumonia and is now rapidly regaining his health.

—Rev. William Hyde spent Tuesday at St. Mark's school, Southboro.

## EAST WEYMOUTH

—Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Hunt of Putnam street are spending their vacation in Pineholm, Pine Point, Maine.

—Mrs. Frederick T. Hunt of Commercial street is entertaining Mrs. William C. Prime of Yonkers, N. Y.

—On Sunday evening the Women's Missionary Society and the Y. P. S. C. E. held a union service in the Congregational chapel at which Rev. Morrill E. Barter, a former member of the Sunday school and of the Y. P. S. C. E., now a missionary in Africa, told of his work in the mission field and showed many curios.

—Emerson R. Dizer has resumed his position as town accountant after two weeks vacation spent at Oak Bluffs.

—B. J. Connell has moved to his new home on Hillcrest road.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullen (Julia Coyne) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Mrs. F. Wolfe and Philip Sullivan of Pleasant street are visiting relatives in New Jersey, going by way of the Mohawk Trail as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bowles of Quincy.

—Miss Eliza Welsh of Hill street was employed as cashier at the Lynn and Waltham fairs.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Shores of Canterbury street will spend the next two months with relatives in Rockland.

—An occasional remarkable mileage performance doesn't prove anything. Once a tortoise beat a hare. Remarkable mileage records are the rule with Kelly-Springfield Tires—not the exception. See J. H. Murray Co., East Weymouth.—Advertisement.

—Rev. Merrill E. Barter left yesterday for Nyack, N. Y., where he will enter a college as a special student.

—Joseph Mulready and Miss Helen Carney of Rockland were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mulready Jr. of Shawmut street.

—Miss Bertha Wolfe of Pleasant street will entertain the Jack O' Lantern Girls at her home tonight.

—Miss Katherine Welch of Hill street spent the weekend with friends at Waverly.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carrow of Swampscott have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hayden of Canterbury street.

—Robert Mitchell of Shawmut street is driving a new Studebaker.

—Thomas Slattery of Pleasant street attended the county convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Lawrence on Sunday.

—Miss Margaret Hickey of Rockland was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. O. Ashton of Cedar street.

—The alarm from box 47 on Saturday at 4:30 was for a fire on the roof of the barn of the Keay estate on Pleasant street. The damage was slight.

—Mrs. Mary Powers is confined to her home with an attack of rheumatism.

—The Monarch Laundry is now prepared to do Wet Wash, Rough, Dry and Flat Work, satisfaction is our motto. We respectfully solicit your patronage. Office tel. Wey. 530, residence tel. 397W.—Advertisement.

—The alarm from box 47 on Saturday at 4:30 was for a fire on the roof of the barn of the Keay estate on Pleasant street. The damage was slight.

—Mrs. Mary Powers is confined to her home with an attack of rheumatism.

—The Ladies Social Circle of the Congregational church held an all-day work session in the church dining room on Tuesday in preparation for the fair to be held in December. At noon dinner was served to about 60. It was the first meeting of the season under the direction of the new president, Mrs. Edward P. Hunt. The dinner was served by Mrs. Charles D. Gibson, ably assisted by Mrs. Herbert Rockwood, Mrs. George Wise, Mrs. Herbert K. Cushing and Miss Emily Randall.

—Weymouth court, Catholic Daughters of America, held a well attended business meeting in K. of C. hall on Tuesday evening.

—Much interest is manifest in the testimonial to be tendered Thomas McDonald, who was injured last July while playing ball with the Weymouth Town team, to be held next week.

—Steadfast Rebekah lodge will have its children's party Oct. 12, at 2:30, at lodge rooms. The entertainment will be given by Kirkness brothers of Somerville. Refreshments will be served.

—Francis Duffy of Iron Hill street has been appointed submaster of the Francis Parkman school, Boston.

—Lawrence Schofield and William Gaughen, formerly members of the Weymouth police force and other law enforcing agencies, and John Lyons of the U. S. Immigration Department, will testify at a coroner's inquest in Hingham next Tuesday, having been eye witnesses of a fatal auto accident that occurred at West Corners the night before Labor Day.

—Mrs. Joseph C. Ashton entertained a party of ladies on Wednesday evening. Music, dancing, and whist was enjoyed, the awards going to Mrs. George Draper and Miss Elizabeth Cullen.

—Mrs. Abbie Lewis of Cedar street has been confined to her home by illness.

—The Misses Katherine Burton, Alice Murphy and Margaret Stevens visited Miss Charlotte Murphy at Bridgewater Normal school on Sunday.

—William Wilder is ill at his home on Cedar street.

—Miss Evelyn Ashton has resigned her position at the Fore River Shipbuilding Co.

## WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Miss Edith Bates of King Oak Hill is enjoying the company of her sister, Miss Abbie Bates of Roxbury for a week.

—The members of the Y. P. S. C. E. will attend the Clark C. E. Union quarterly meeting to be held at the North Scituate Baptist church this evening.

—Miss Ruth Sladen of Bridgewater Normal was home over the weekend. The Ladies Benevolent Society connected with the First church will hold an all-day meeting in the chapel next Wednesday.

—Mrs. Henry Hubbard of Gilbert road was the guest of Mrs. Walter Keith of Reading on Tuesday.

—Home Town Paper Week Nov. 7-12

## NORTH WEYMOUTH

—Miss Lois Graham of Watertown, a graduate of Miss Wheelock's school was the week-end guest of Miss Oline Eastman of Wessagusset road.

—The "Inside of the cup" is the picture to be given at Pilgrim church tonight. This wonderful picture is expected to bring out a large and appreciative audience.

—Albert Roberts of Manchester, N. H., is the guest of John Tower of North street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCue Jr. of Montgomery, Alabama, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCue of Beals street.

—On Sunday, the Men's Fellowship class of Pilgrim church were the guests of the Men's Club of the Union church at Weymouth. The address by Rev. Dr. Gore on "Present day conditions in Germany" was of great interest.

—Wilfred Mathewson and Roland Seabury are to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

—Squad 4 of the Universalist church report that the rummage sale of last week netted nearly \$150.

—The Monarch Laundry is now prepared to do Wet Wash, Rough, Dry and Flat Work, satisfaction is our motto. We respectfully solicit your patronage. Office tel. Wey. 530, residence tel. 397W.—Advertisement.

—Miss Eleanor Gould of Quincy spent the week-end with Mrs. Douglas of Massachusetts road.

—Mrs. Isabel Jacobs, who has recently been the guest of her cousin Mrs. William Drake, has returned to her home in New York.

—Thomas Allen and family have moved from Pequot road to their new home on North street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woodworth are enjoying ten days trip to Niagara Falls.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson are occupying their newly completed bungalow on Pierce court.

—Mr. and Mrs. Augustus DeCoste have rented the house on Lincoln street recently vacated by the Hart family.

—Mrs. Vernon Prentiss and her mother, Mrs. David Wolfe are at Kittery, Me., for a visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Morrissey of Pilgrim road have closed their cottage and gone to Arlington for the winter.

—Maurice B. Frost of Detroit, Mich., spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Robert Benton. Mr. Frost has entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

—Last Saturday Jerry Pitts, proprietor of the Pitts luncheon, was so unfortunate as to fall from a tree, a distance of 15 feet, while picking apples. Mr. Pitts was rendered unconscious by the fall, but escaped without further injury.

—Gustavus White has returned to his house in Methuen, having recently been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Wallace H. Drake.

—The Eastman family of "Eastholm" have closed their cottage and returned to Brookline for the winter.

—Capt. and Mrs. Caine of King Cove beach have returned from a trip to Hartford, Conn., where they have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Goodwin.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Varney, formerly of North Weymouth, celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home in Egypt last Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stiles, Edgar Stiles, Marion Fisher, Louise Kittredge, Mabel Sampson, Margaret Dingwall, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Percy Miller were guests attending from North Weymouth.

—Red Rose Troop, G. S. A., held their first meeting tonight at 7 in the scout rooms at Pilgrim church.

—Miss Anna Pallard of Holyoke passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Rosetter of Moulton, avenue on Sunday. The funeral was held Wednesday from the Rosetter home. Rev. T. B. Bitler officiating. The burial was at Weymouth Heights cemetery.

—An occasional remarkable mileage performance doesn't prove anything. Once a tortoise beat a hare. Remarkable mileage records are the rule with Kelly-Springfield Tires—not the exception. See J. H. Murray Co., East Weymouth.—Advertisement.

—Frank Blanchard of Norton street is confined to the house the result of an accident last Saturday. While in Charlestown for the purpose of purchasing a new horse he was thrown from the wagon. It passing over his feet, Mr. Blanchard was badly bruised and shaken, but declined assistance. Upon reaching home he collapsed and was attended by a physician, under whose care he still remains.

—Horace Walker is enjoying two weeks vacation from his duties at Bartlett's store.

—Lucy J., aged 86 years, widow of the late John Stoddard, passed away at her home of her daughter, Mrs. Milton Marr Tuesday morning. Beside her daughter Mrs. Marr, Mrs. Stoddard leaves a sister, Mrs. Lucy Torrey and a great grandson. The funeral was held from her late home Thursday afternoon and was private.

## S. OF V. AUXILIARY

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 10, at 7:45 P. M. A full report of the lawn party and dance will be read.

The Auxiliary have been invited to meet with Camp 26, S. of V., on Friday evening, Oct. 14.

Commander Higgins, Sister Margaret Higgins, Color Bearers Linda Ley and Maguire attended the S. of V. campfire at Plymouth on Tuesday evening.

## DANCERS ATTENTION

There will be dancing  
LORING HALL, HINGHAM  
Every Tuesday Evening  
Beginning Tuesday, October 11  
and continuing all winter  
DANCING 8 TO 11  
Music Furnished by Aymer's Jazz Orchestra  
ALL COME

—The Social Aid society of the Old South Universalist church had an all-day meeting in the Community Building. Dinner was served at noon under direction of Mrs. A. Montgomery with about 80 guests present. Rev. Christy Tokus of Boston gave an interesting talk on his work among the Greeks in Boston. The executive board have planned for a rally night dinner on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 P.M.

## A TIE GAME

Weymouth High started its football season Sept. 29 by playing a 0 to 0 game with Abington High at Abington. Although not a victory the Weymouth boys deserve great credit for holding a team scoreless which outweighed them at least 15 pounds to the man.

Gunville, Coyle Morrow and I. Keene starred for Weymouth. White for Abington. Olson's punting kept Weymouth from scoring.

ABINGTON WEYMOUTH  
Kellner, Redfield, le re, Cipullo  
Litchfield, lt rt, Saulsoners, Turner  
Darch, lg rg, Gladwin  
White, c c, Lyons  
Littfield, Burrill, rg lg, Bailey  
Edson, rt lt, I. Keene  
MacPherson, Whiting, re le, R. Keene  
Sanderson, Peavey, qb qb, Gunville  
Olson, lbh lbh, Coyle  
Marine, rhh, lbh, Wilder  
Whitney, rb fb, Morrow

Score—0 to 0. Referee—Nash. Umpire—Hubbard. Head linesman—Brett. Time—10 and 5m periods.

A snappy game is looked for Saturday, Oct. 8, when Weymouth meets Taunton at Clapp Memorial field.

—On Oct. 12 Weymouth meets its old rival Braintree at Clapp Memorial. Braintree is said to have developed a fast team so a good game is looked for.

## MEETING OF SELECTMEN

Theodore N. Waddell, State Director of accounts, has generously offered to come to Weymouth to address the boards and departments of the town on powers and limitations of the different Town Departments. The idea originated at a joint meeting of the Appropriation Committee and the Board of Selectmen and the secretary of the board was requested to forward the invitation to Mr. Waddell.

The meeting will be held at the Town Office on Monday evening, Oct. 10, at 8 o'clock. This will be an instructive talk and it is hoped that a generous response will be tendered him.

John A. Hutchins was appointed a permanent officer of the police force. He has been the motorcycle officer.

Albert T. Atwood was appointed a deputy election inspector in Precinct 3 to fill a vacancy.

Minor licenses were granted to various persons.

## WEYMOUTH HISTORY

Rev. William Hyde's articles on Weymouth History will be continued next week.

## ANNA B. TROWBRIDGE

Wishes to announce the opening of her  
DANCING CLASS  
Including Classical, Interpretive,  
Toe, Ballet, Modern and Artistic  
Dancing; also Elocution and Dramatic work.

At 85 Keith Street, Weymouth  
Friday afternoon, Oct. 14, At 4.  
Ten Lessons \$5.00.  
Private lessons by appointment.

## Evening Schools

The Practical Arts Evening Courses in Cookery, Dressmaking and Millinery will open on Tuesday, October 11th, 1921, in the following buildings:

High School — Cookery, Millinery, Dressmaking.  
Nevin School — Millinery, Dressmaking.  
Hunt School — Cookery, Millinery, Dressmaking.

If a sufficient number enroll in Dressmaking and Millinery, classes will be opened at the Athens School.

All those desiring to take work in the courses offered in North Weymouth, East Weymouth or Weymouth must register either by mail or telephone with the Superintendent of School's at the High School Building on or before the date given.

Those desiring to register in South Weymouth should apply to Mrs. Sarah Stetson Howe, 9 Burton Terrace, South Weymouth.

## PARKER T. PEARSON

Superintendent of Schools.

## Mrs. Bertha Mae Gibson

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF A  
DANCING CLASS  
for children from ages five to fifteen in Masonic Hall, East Weymouth, on

SATURDAY OCT. 15.  
MRS. GIBSON is a pupil of Lilla Viles Wyman of Boston.  
Tel. Wey. 642-J 11:40

## Dr. Rudolph Jacoby

86 Washington Street, Weymouth  
announces change of office hours,  
Effective Oct. 1st, 1921  
3.30 to 4 P. M.  
7 to 8 P. M.  
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 3 P. M.  
31.39.41\*

## AUTO FOR HIRE

Auto for hire for seven or less.  
L. S. Files, 875 Pleasant Street  
East Weymouth  
Tel. Wey. 146J 41.40.43\*

# Boston Cash Market

THE OLD RELIABLE

Watch Our Windows For Daily Sales

A few of our many specials for Friday and Saturday:

Bacon (by piece or sliced)	25c lb	Home-made Sausages	25c lb
Sugar cured		Butter (Best Creamery)	45c lb
Smoked Shoulders (small or large, one price)	12½c lb	Evaporated Milk	9½c can
Short Legs Lamb (large or small, one price)	25c lb	Scotch Ham (sliced)	45c lb
Top Roast Steak (Best Heavy Beef)	39c lb	Scotch Ham (in the piece)	40c lb
Rump Steak (Best quality, Short cuts)	59c lb	Boiled Ham (sliced)	60c lb
		Boiled Ham (in the piece)	50c lb

Specials for Tuesday—All Day:

Beef Flank (Fresh or Corned)	10 lb—25c	Best Frankfurts	2 lbs 25c
Fresh-ground Hamburg	2 lbs 25c	Evaporated Milk	3 cans 25c
		Malt	5c lb

We carry a full line of Fancy Fruits and Vegetables

CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY—OCT. 12

CALL BRAINTREE 225 FOR FREE DELIVERY

No Waiting For Dividends Here—

You Get Them at the Time of Purchase

# Henry L. Kincaide & Co.

1495 Hancock Street, Quincy

## You Must Sleep To Keep Well and Happy

Good Bedding is without question the greatest factor in obtaining restful, healthy slumber. If you have never enjoyed the invigorating experience of sleeping on Kincaide's Better Bedding, you do not fully realize the importance of proper mattresses and springs. Come today and make your selection. Your bedding problem is then solved for years.



## MATTRESSES

The Best that long experience has taught to make

Soft Top Mattress, grade B	\$5.98
Soft Top Mattress, grade A	7.50
Soft Top and Bottom Mattress, grade B	8.75
Soft Top and Bottom Mattress, grade A	9.75
Cotton Wrapped Fibre Combination Mattress, grade B	10.68
Cotton Wrapped, Fibre Combination Mattress, with Roll Edge, grade A	12.98
Pure All White Felted Cotton Mattresses, grade B	13.50
Pure All White Felted Mattresses, 55 lb., grade A	16.50
Pure Silk Floss Mattress, grade B	14.98
100% Pure Silk Floss Mattress, grade A	19.75
Prime Java Kapoek (the Best Silk Floss) Mattresses	26.50
Hair Mattresses	14.98 to 60.00

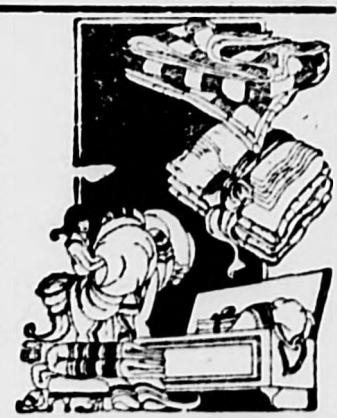
## A Blanket Sale Extraordinary

Recently we had an opportunity to take over the surplus stock of a blanket manufacturer who needed cash. We bought them on our own terms and that is the reason we can offer such remarkable values as those which we are featuring at this time. For example:

\$3.25	\$3.98	\$4.75	\$4.98
\$5.75	\$7.25		

Crib Blankets

\$2.39



## Quality Comforters at Low Prices

Anticipating the demand for quality comforters that is always sure to come with the first cold winds of Autumn, we made a fortunate purchase several weeks ago and now announce that we are turning our big savings over to you in this sale. For instance:

\$3.50	\$4.25	\$4.75	\$5.50
Up to \$25.00			



## CLUB AND SOCIAL

The Old Colony Club held the opening meeting of the season on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 13, when they will meet in the Community Building at 2.30 o'clock Mrs. Karl H. Granger presiding. Report of the State Federation and reports of the committee will be read. The entertainment will be given by C. Everett Wallace, Mrs. Ritchie T. Howe, Lottess.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gold of East Commercial street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 2. A large gathering of friends and relatives were present from Andover, Manchester by the Sea, Wakefield, Everett, Somerville, Needham, Dorchester, Roxbury, Jamaica Plain and the Weymouths. Mr. and Mrs. Gold were assisted in receiving by their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine. Many gifts of silver were presented to the host and hostess, among them being two purses of silver. One of the most beautiful parts of the silver wedding was the christening of Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine's 3-months-old baby, Betty McAlpine McAlpine, Rev. E. J. Yaeger conducting the service. The whole occasion was most enjoyable and the guests after partaking in a most appetizing buffet lunch, departed, each wishing Mr. and Mrs. Gold many more pleasant wedding anniversaries.

Mrs. Charles Tower Heald gave a tea and linen shower at her home on Columbian street Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Helen Simpson of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Homeyer of 138 Randolph street are the happy parents of a son born on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Mrs. Homeyer was, before her marriage, Miss Ethel Church.

Last evening Miss Charlotte Crabbe of Pleasant street entertained a party of young ladies to announce the engagement of her niece, Miss Helen Rowell to Mr. Harold E. Wilkins of Plymouth, N. H. Miss Rowell is the supervisor of sewing in the Weymouth schools and Mr. Wilkins is a druggist in Plymouth. During the World War he served overseas with the Medical Corps of the 55th Coast Artillery.

Miss Greta Garfield of Central road, a High school senior, has been made a complimentary member of the Monday Club, having attained an honorary mark in her studies.

The first meeting of the Weymouth Catholic Club will be held in Sacred Heart hall, Weymouth, on Monday evening, Oct. 10. The executive board have many excellent programs planned for the coming club year.

In honor of her approaching marriage to Charles Fortier of Bridge-water a miscellaneous shower was given to Miss Helen Huttenen at the home of her sister, Mrs. Uno Eckborn of Bridge street on Monday evening. Miss Huttenen was the recipient of a large number of gifts.

Miss Flora Haviland, well known elocutionist and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haviland of Kensington road and Mr. John McGrath of Monette, Missouri, were married in the Cathedral, St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday, Sept. 27. Mr. and Mrs. McGrath are East on their honeymoon and have been visiting her parents for a few days. They will reside in Monette, Mo.

Service Star Legion, Old Colony chapter, will meet at All Souls parish house, Braintree, Monday, Oct. 10, at 2 P. M. All former members and all persons eligible are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Avery will give an account of the convention at Cleveland. Tea will be served and a social afternoon, a real "get-together" is planned by the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slattery gave their little 3-year-old daughter Rita a birthday party on Sunday. The dining room was prettily decorated and she received many beautiful gifts.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donovan, 20 Franklin street, for the marriage of their daughter, Teresa Gertrude and John Joseph Swain of Quincy, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, on Monday morning, Oct. 17, at 9 o'clock. The reception takes place in the evening at the home of the bride's parents from 7 to 10 o'clock.

The first meeting of the season of Mayflower chapter, O. E. S., was held in Masonic hall on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Henry Brown, worthy matron. The supper was served by Mrs. Hannah Abbott, assisted by a number of members.

Miss Muriel Sowden entertained about 35 of her friends at her home on Central street Saturday evening with a party in honor of her birthday anniversary. The rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion in yellow and white. Games and music were enjoyed during the social evening and orchestral selections by a Boston orchestra provided music for dancing. At the close of the affair a dainty collation was served. Miss Sowden was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. E. M. Butterworth has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel B. Harris to Luther C. Hayden of Taunton, the ceremony having been performed on Friday, Sept. 30, by the Rev. John Lewis Wheeler, pastor of the Taunton Methodist church. The couple were attended by the groom's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hayden at whose home on Broadway a reception was held after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden received many beautiful and appropriate gifts, one of them being a purse from Mr. Hayden's co-workers. The couple are to make their home in this town at 38 Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. McGroarty have opened their home on Central avenue, having spent the summer at Nantasket.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilde are at their home on Bridge street, having closed their cottage at Marion where they have been for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Merrill of 20 Pond street observed their golden wedding anniversary on Thursday, Oct. 4, at the home of their eldest daughter, Mrs. J. Allison Brown in Medford. Neither of their sons are living but there are two daughters, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. E. M. Kane who were with them.

## MONDAY CLUB

The meeting of Oct. 3 was truly a "Fellowship meeting" for a spirit of friendliness pervaded the gathering. The president, Mrs. Annie J. Libby, gave cordial greeting to all members and though the words were few one could feel the current of deep feeling flowing through them. The club hymn by Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer was sung by all the members, who also united in the salute to the flag, gave each a share in the pleasant opening ceremonies.

Upon the completion of the club business the entertainment was given and proved extremely pleasing. After the first group of songs by Elizabeth Mackay Bishop came a one-act play by Juliette Shaw, reader, who told of the trials and happiness of Pierrette and Pierrot. Oddly enough, the first in the next group of songs was concerning Pierrot. Then the reader gave the well known Mark Twain account of the whitewashing of a fence and some sea poems. As a further coincidence the singers first song in the next group was a sea song!

Although every song was a delight the last one of all given as an encore seemed to be best of all for everyone loves "Mary of Argyle."

Following the entertainment came the social hour in charge of Mrs. Rockwood, while the social committee served delicious cake and sherbet to the members.

With many new members and a waiting list the club is looking forward to a pleasant and profitable season and planning work to help "push the world along."

## C. M. A. NOTES

Girls and ladies gym classes start next Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The building will open for the season next Monday, Oct. 10. Gymnasium classes for large and small junior boys will begin Saturday, Oct. 15. Business men's gym; class starts, Monday, Oct. 17.

Pool tables have been put in first class condition and a fine assortment of new cues added to the equipment. The bowling alleys were never in better condition. Ladies bowling club season starts Thursday, Oct. 13.

## QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The first quarterly conference of the First Methodist Episcopal church at East Weymouth was held in the church parlor Tuesday evening, Sept. 27. Business of considerable importance was transacted and the reports from the various departments showed that all organizations of the church are starting under the most auspicious conditions. The treasurer's report showed that all bills were paid and so the fall work starts with a clean slate.

Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, the men of the First Methodist church met at the parsonage and organized a Men's club for the benefit of the church and community. This club will include all men of the parish and a winter of activity is looked forward to with enthusiasm. The following officers were elected: Benjamin B. Sylvester, president; Irving R. Nightingale, vice-president; Sumner R. Chandler, secretary; Harry A. Mattson, treasurer.

Thursday evening, Sept. 29, the young people of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church met at the parsonage and organized a mission study class to meet each week with Mrs. E. E. Story as leader.

Wednesday noon a dinner was served in the church vestry by the women of Squad 4 and a larger number than ever were served. The spirit of competition shown between the squad is helping the cause along greatly.

## TOWN AND VICINITY

You may be lucky this week if you read page 13. There is something there of especial interest to men. Talbot advertises 200 worster suits at \$25 and many other low prices.

Hundreds attended the opening of the new store of the Mutual Furniture Corporation at Quincy, but there was plenty of sandwiches, tonic and ice cream for all. Many made purchases.

Home Town Paper Week Nov. 7-12 Become a Subscriber

By CHAUNCEY O. DAVIS

The live auctioneer HANOVER CENTER, MASS

## Auction Sale

Household Furniture, Etc.

Tuesday, October 11, 1921

At 10 A. M.

At the residence of the late John Cushing, 457 Front Street, right out from the South Weymouth road to North Abington. A nice lot of Household Goods and Farming tools and one good rubber-tire; top Concord Buggy, one Democratic Wagon, one good Horse and a lot of other goods. These goods are in beautiful condition. Sale rain or shine. George B. B. Raymond, Adm.



The Safety Zone

## Be Safe!

Lightning is no respecter of buildings or persons and it often strikes in the night, without warning. Your house, your barn, and the lives of your family are in real danger during every lightning storm unless your buildings are properly protected.

## Shinn-Flat Prevents Lightning Losses

Shinn-Flat is distinctive - woven in a flat cable with greater carrying capacity for electricity - allows for expansion and contraction - permits each wire to come in contact with moist earth, giving perfect grounding - and backed by a Cash Bond that Lightning Will Not Strike.

INSTALLED BY WILLIAM P. MCPHEE Pleasant St., South Weymouth

## GIFT SHOP

A Branch of the ODD SHOP is open at the residence of Mrs. Harriet B. Batchelder Washington Street, Weymouth

ANTIQUES COUNTRY KITCHEN CANDY NOVELTIES

## FURNITURE

Repaired, Upholstered and Refinished

Antique Furniture Repairing a specialty Caneing and Rush Seats put in Tel. Braintree 136-W

Preston P. MacDonald 73 Liberty Street, East, Braintree, Mass. 367

Sales

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Service

## New Prices

Chassis	\$441
Runabout	480
Touring Car	511
Truck Chassis	498
Coupe	662
Sedan	730

These prices include Starter, Demountable Spare Rims and Tire Carriers. Cars Delivered Anywhere

These are the lowest prices of Ford Cars in the history of the Ford Motor Company.

Orders are coming in fast, so place yours promptly to insure early delivery.

## Weymouth Motor Sales Co.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS  
WASHINGTON SQ., WEYMOUTH  
OPEN EVENINGS Service Station Tel. Wey. 1107

## GEO. H. WAKEFIELD

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS NEW

OPTICAL OFFICE

In the Office with Dr. H. L. Keene, Dentist

1416, HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

UP ONE FLIGHT

Over 30 Years Experience in the Optical Business.

In charge of C. F. Pettengill's optical department for the past eight years, where he had the pleasure of meeting many Weymouth people. In his new place of business with the latest instruments for treating the eyes, and a complete lens grinding plant, he can quote prices for the best optical work that will be in the reach of everybody.

## Wood, Sand and Gravel For Sale

TRUCKING and JOBBING

R. Vaillancourt

112 Washington Street, Weymouth Tel. Wey. 1018-J 41,40-43

## DANIEL McCUE HAIRDRESSER

Children's Haircutting a specialty  
228 Commercial Street East Braintree 41,40-43

# NEPONSET FLOOR COVERING

## FOR THIS WEEK

69<sup>c</sup> per sq. yard

SEE OUR ACTUAL SIDEWALK "WEAR & TEAR" DEMONSTRATION



This unusually Low Price on floor coverings is to introduce and demonstrate the wonderful long-wearing qualities of "Neponset Floor Coverings." Hundreds of Attractive, Bright designs that are suitable for every room in the house.

Call and Inspect Our Showing  
This Offer For a Limited Time Only

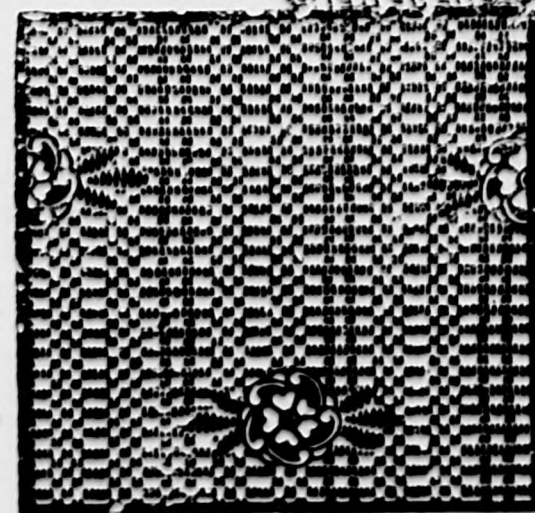
## NEPONSET QUALITY RUGS

9x12 \$15.95 9x10 1/2 \$13.80 7 1/2 x 9 \$9.85 6x9 \$7.95

**W. G. Shaw**  
ON THE SQUARE  
Quincy Mass.

Open All Day  
Wednesday, Friday  
and Saturday Evenings

SEE SHAW'S HOME OUTFITS







## Somewhere a Nook is Waiting



Bay State Liquid Paints cover more surface and wear longer. There is a Bay State paint, stain, varnish or enamel for every painting purpose.

Somewhere about the house is a spot that needs varnishing—a window seat, the porch floor, a chair or doorway. Inorout will do the job in tip-top style. It gives a deep, rich, satiny sheen that can't be beaten.

It looks great on the car. For the motorboat, it has no equal. Salt water won't turn it white. Live steam or boiling water can't make it crack.



WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & COMPANY, Inc.  
Boston, Mass.  
Largest Paint and Varnish Makers in New England

You can buy Bay State Liquid Paint or Inorout Varnish from

J. H. MURRAY HARDWARE CO., EAST WEYMOUTH  
FRANK S. HOBART, WEYMOUTH  
H. C. JESSEMAN, SOUTH WEYMOUTH  
J. W. BARTLETT, NORTH WEYMOUTH

# INOROUT

The all round varnish

### Many "Treasure Islands."

A large number of islands in various parts of the world have had the reputation of holding buried treasure. Stevenson's "Treasure Island" had no foundation in fact, but is stated to be the real result of his reading of stories by Defoe, Washington Irving and Poe, also Johnson's "Lives of Pirates and Highwaymen," supplemented by his own experience on sailing ships. Stevenson himself said that the germ of the story was the map drawn for the wall of his stepson's playroom.

### Real Generosity.

A couple of Yankee deacons were ring of a prominent citizen of whose reality there had always been considerable difference of opinion. "Well," said Deacon Diggs, "I have always held that Brother Brown was one of the most charitable men in this town. For instance, I have never known him to refuse to lend his plug hat to anybody who asked him for it."

### An Unnecessary Addition.

One old-fashioned citizen rises to remark that it is not necessary for dead men to tell tales—the live ones are batting a good average.—Hot Springs New Era.

### One Good Thing About Movies.

Jud Tunkins says he likes motion pictures because the girls can talk about them without getting into arguments about whether to say "dramma" or "drawma."

### Daily Thought.

The true overcoming is not in shaping outward things to suit our will, but in living out our life patiently, trustfully, and kindly, through whatever the outward things may be.

### Engines Use Third of Mined Coal.

About one-third of all the coal mined in the United States is required to keep the country's 65,000 locomotives going.

## MAKE REAL SILK PURSE OUT OF EAR OF A SOW

Chemists Upset Ancient Maxim by Spying on the Work of the Industrious Silkworm.

A silk purse made from sows' ears, as chemistry's answer to the old saying that it couldn't be done, was shown at the chemistry exposition in New York recently.

In announcing the successful result of experiments, Arthur D. Little, Inc., chemists and engineers of Cambridge, Mass., said the silk was not very strong and that there was no present industrial value in the process involved. It was more or less the product of chemistry at play, but a contribution also to philosophy in proving the fallacy of the old proverb.

In rectifying the factors that entered into the transition of sows' ears from Chicago stockyards to a silk purse such as a woman might carry, the chemists explained that the first step was to analyze the silkworm's method of making silk. This done, its caterpillar chemistry was copied in the laboratory.

It was found that man had to provide a substitute for a process by which the silkworm exudes from two fine ducts in its head minute threads of a viscous liquid, coated with another secretion, which are cemented into a firm mass.

Threads of this viscous liquid showed it to be like glue and with somewhat similar chemical properties. The sow's ear being chiefly gristle and skin, also has the natural elements of glue. This was obtained from the ears and it was put through several processes of preparation, filtered under pressure and placed in spinning apparatus of a special design.

The solution of glue and chemicals came out as sixteen very fine colorless streams, joined into one composite fiber, treated to give it strength and color and processed yet again to obtain the desired soft silk feel. The weaving followed on a small hand loom, the fabric was formed and the purse made.

### Care of Paintings.

The pictures in a home are apt to suffer from the lack of attention which in time detracts from their appearance. Oil paintings should be lightly cleaned once a year, being wiped gently with a very fine sponge or camels leather wet with clear water. Do not use soap or any other cleansing substance in the water. Immediately after sponging polish the surface lightly with a dry silk handkerchief. Gilt frames should be dusted frequently. A camel's hair paintbrush is effective for this. Fly marks can be removed by the use of a little white of egg.

### Travel of Light and Sound.

Sound is said to move at the rate of 30 miles a minute, and compared to light, it is slower than a snail. If we should hear a clap of thunder half a minute after a flash of lightning, we could calculate that the discharge of electricity was about six and a half miles away.

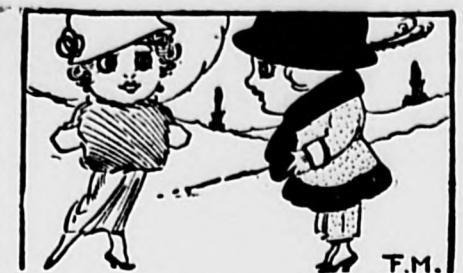
## Scraps of Humor

### BADGITS—A DISEASE.

"Why do you seek a divorce?"  
"Your honor, my husband is a victim of badgits."  
"Of what?"  
"Badgits. Every time a badge is pinned on him he forgets all about his business, his home and his family. He spends so much time attending committee meetings for the public welfare and receiving distinguished visitors to the city he can't earn a living."

### Origin of Famous Saying.

"Some of the old-fashioned editors still write editorials entitled, 'Whither Are We Drifting?'" remarked Mr. Twobble.  
"So they do," said Mr. Gadspur.  
"I wonder where that phrase originated."  
"I don't know, but I suspect Noah first said it when there wasn't a scrap of land in sight."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



### HIGHER ECONOMY

"But your fiancée's salary is so small how are you going to live."  
"Oh, we're going to economize. We're going to do without a lot of things that Jack wants."

### Useful Knocking.

We would have less wordy clamor and more roofs to shield our "domes" if the fellow with the hammer used it in constructing homes.

### The Fortunate Youth.

"And the wedding, you say, was a success?"  
"It was. The man got a woman who could cook, the woman got a man who had something to cook, and her father got rid of the eldest of six daughters."  
"That's the usual thing; what made it a success beside that?"  
"Well, I used to be engaged to the bride!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

### A Disappointment.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "do you understand relativity?"  
"No."  
"I am very much disappointed. Of course, I didn't expect you to understand it, but the way you admit your ignorance shows you don't care nearly as much for my opinion as you used to."

### Ready for the Undertaker.

"Well, doctor, if I got to die, I die content. My life insurance is ten thousand dollars."

"I think, with the aid of stimulants, I can keep you alive for a week longer."

"Don't do it, doctor. Der breimium comes due der day after tomorrow."

### Point of View.

Wife (taking final peek)—Very chic! Harold will think me ravishing in this gown.

Husband (impatiently peering in)—Good heavens! She's been admiring her bony old back for at least fifteen minutes.—Judge.



### STRAIGHT TALK

"Are you engaged yet?"  
"Propose and see."

A Poor Kind of Pleasure.  
Some people are so obstinate in keeping a hard hold on hate that one might think it all they had or hoped to have to make them glad.

### Improvement Suggested.

"That blowout made a terrific explosion."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Chuggins; "but it didn't last long enough. Tires should be made so that when they burst the noise will last long enough to drown my husband's remarks."

### Making the Rounds.

"This is my fourth tea this afternoon."

"You must be a confirmed society man to go to so many."

"No, I'm a poet. You have to go to at least four to get enough to eat."

### Courtesy on the Road.

"A motorist should always be polite."

"Always," agreed Mr. Chuggins. "You never know when you may be talking to a speed cop in plain clothes."



### THE MUD TURTLES.

Hello, Mud Turtle," said Mason Mud Turtle.  
"Hello, Mud Turtle yourself," said Martin Mud Turtle.

"Of course," said Mason Mud Turtle, "my name is merely Mud Turtle. But I call myself Mason to make my name sound very gorgeous, though even Mud Turtle is a gorgeous enough name."

"A gorgeous enough name," said Martin Mud Turtle, "but it is nice to add a few fine touches to our family name. That is why I call myself Martin. My real name is only Mud Turtle, too."

"What do you mean when you say that your real name is 'only' Mud Turtle, too?" asked Mason Mud Turtle. "Surely to have the fine name of Mud Turtle is a great honor. You speak as if it didn't amount to so much."

"Oh, I didn't mean that, I'm sure," said Martin Mud Turtle. "I meant to speak as you did and explain that while I too had the family name of Mud Turtle I liked to add a fine touch and call myself Martin."

"I see, I see," said Mason Mud Turtle, "but at first I thought that you didn't merely care for a fine addition to your name but that you cared for your addition of your name more than you did for the family name itself."

"And that would never, never do. For it is fine to be a mud turtle."

"Fine, indeed," said Martin Mud Turtle. "Fancy living in a house



### "Peaceful, Restful Life."

when one can live in the mud! I cannot understand that.

"Fancy living in an apartment when one can live in the mud! I can't understand that any better."

"In fact I can't understand anything but living in the mud. The mud is so cool and so refreshing. The mud is so restful and so soft. The mud helps to protect us, too."

"Of course it does," said Mason Mud Turtle. "But because we look like the mud."

"By that I mean that we are colored very much like mud. That is, if one can speak of colored mud. But you know what I mean, Martin."

"I mean that we wear suits that are of the same mud shade as the mud! That's clear enough."

"As clear as mud," laughed Martin.

"Whatever does that expression mean?" asked Mason. "I've heard it before by people who were walking along by this muddy stream."

"They were walking along by the bank and looking at the mud and they used that expression quite often and laughed as they did so. That was when one of them was explaining something to another and the other didn't seem to understand."

"It means," said Martin, "that the explanation isn't clear at all. You see mud isn't clear. One can't see through mud very well, and so when anyone wants to tell anyone else that they cannot understand what has been said to them and the explanation that has been given, they say that the explanation is as clear as mud."

"Of course, meaning that it isn't clear at all."

"Sometimes," said Mason, "our mud-colored shells are covered with moss. That is always a handsome touch. But I agree with you. I cannot understand how creatures can live anywhere else but in the mud."

"People cannot see us well in the mud because we look like the mud, and as we've both agreed, that is of great protection to us."

"Of course if danger comes near and we are attacked we can fight bravely. And we can fight like our cousins, the Snapping Turtles, can fight."

"But oh, the life that is to be led in the mud! It's such a beautiful, quiet, peaceful, restful life. It's so pleasant!"

"So pleasant," said Martin. "I'd like to sing a song about the mud."

"Why don't you?" asked Mason. "The mud is so thick that it may drown the sound of your voice, ha, ha."

"Another time," said Martin, "for I fear my audience isn't feeling appreciative and ready to applaud today!"

### Not a Reason.

Joan—Why won't mummy buy me a new doll?  
Nurse—Because yours aren't broken yet, dear."

Joan—Well, mummy's had a new baby—and I'm not broken."

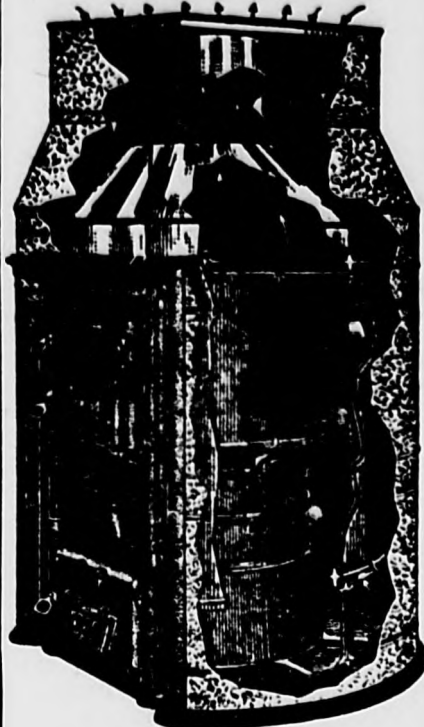
## The Modern Glenwood Single Pipe Furnace

You can make a big saving in your coal bill and take solid comfort this Winter and for years to come with a Modern Glenwood Single Pipe Furnace.

It is built massive and strong from top to bottom, and as easy to regulate as a clock—just a slight turn of the regulating damper increases the heat or slows it down.

A few sticks of wood—just rubbish you want to be rid of, will give sufficient heat on mild days.

It heats the entire house uniformly, upstairs and down; is easy to handle and costs much less than any other heating apparatus to install and keep in order. It is equally good for old or new houses.



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It does away with hot air pipes in the cellar and in partition walls, and because of the triple insulated casing surrounding the fire chamber prevents waste of heat in the cellar and is a wonderful improvement for country homes where a cool cellar is essential for vegetable and fruit storage.

For burning Wood instead of Coal this furnace is ideal. Double feed doors are provided to admit large logs and the new wood grate will keep a wood fire night and day the same as if burning coal.

Note the arrows in illustration showing the downward passage of cold air against the outside casing and the upward flow of warm air on the inside next to fire chamber. This circulation is constant so long as there is any heat in the furnace.

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Estimates free.

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from bite and parch (cut out by our exclusive patented process) are a revelation to the man who never could get acquainted with a pipe! P. A. has made a pipe a thing of joy to four men where one was smoked before!

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# PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

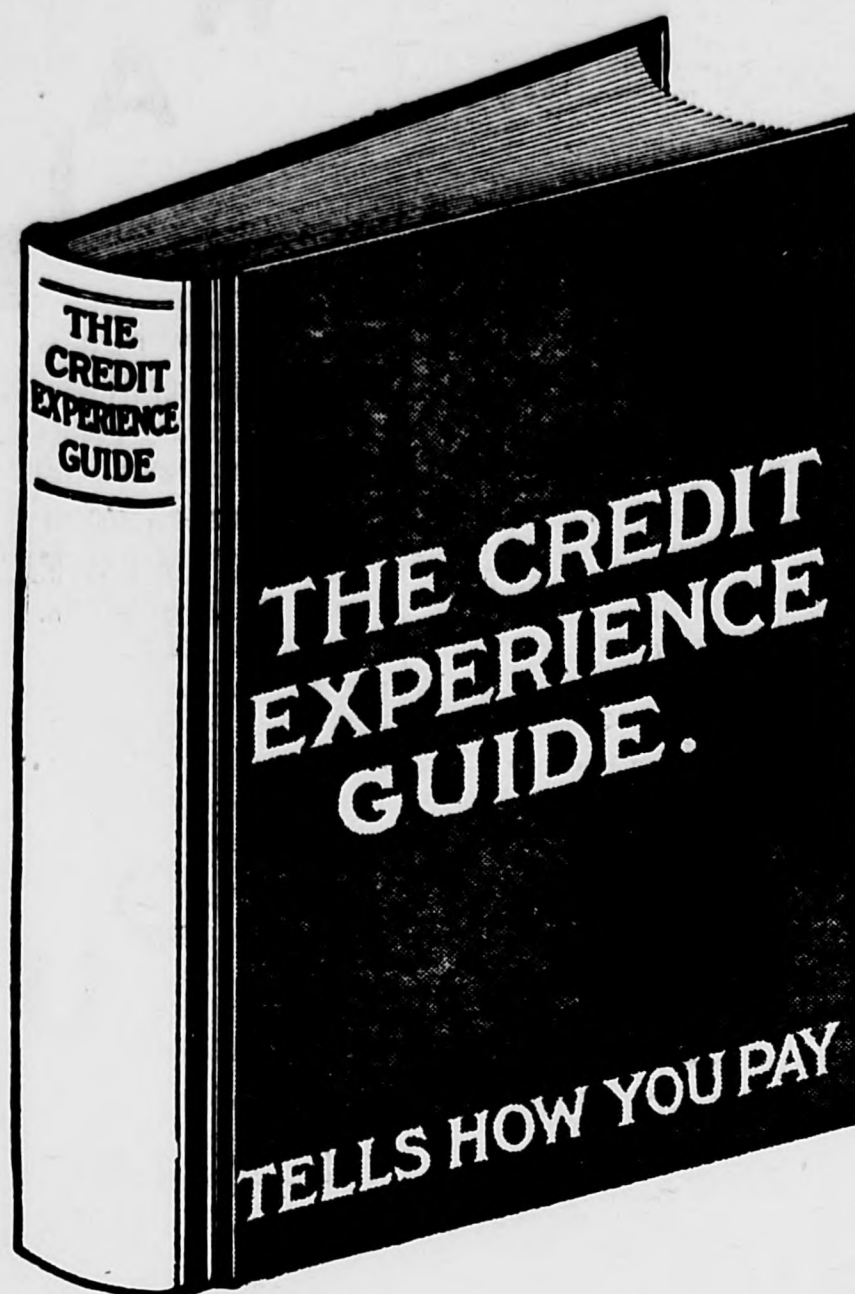


# Do You Pay Your Bills?

Being One of a Series of Talks on Bills and the Prompt Payment of Them.

Do You Owe Any Bills That Are Overdue?

"Let's Have an Understanding"



No credit man will turn a debtor down who tells the TRUTH. For TRUTH is the foundation of CREDIT.

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You will find the credit man willing to help the honest debtor, if he can. More often his hands are tied. The debtor will not make any attempt to make PROMPT PAYMENT of his account. He, therefore, can not expect any consideration at the hands of the Credit Man.

If you are not willing to make a "clean breast" of your actual conditions, you have not good reason for thinking you will receive any consideration at the hands of the credit man.

It is useless to dodge the issue, for every credit man in Plymouth County and Norfolk County are acquainted with your method of paying credit obligations. He knows just how you stand with every firm doing business in both counties.

If you don't pay—if you won't be honest enough to give the facts—if you don't make any effort whatever to reduce your indebtedness, you may be sure that the credit man is "GOING AFTER" the money due his firm.

Sometimes drastic measures are necessary to collect an account. You can save yourself lots of trouble and much embarrassment by paying your bills promptly, or by giving the credit man valid reasons for your delinquency.

A GOOD CREDIT IS BETTER THAN GOLD

Don't Let Your Bills Accumulate!

PAY UP NOW AND KEEP YOUR CREDIT GOOD

The Retail Merchants' Credit Association of Brockton Incorporated

## INCREASE CHILDREN'S MILK BY PUTTING IT IN MANY DESSERTS



It's a "Party" When You Have Ice Cream and Cake—Any Child Knows That.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

"But, Mother, I don't want any milk." "Please, darling, it's so good for you. Drink just a little for mother, now."

"I want my dessert." "Very well, then. As soon as you drink your glass of milk you shall have your pudding. It's a tapoca cream today, with dates in it, and a meringue on top," says mother persuasively.

"Just a little glass, and I will."

Half a glass is better than no milk.

How many other mothers can recall a conversation like this from which they have not emerged victorious?

They may borrow a hint from the bribe offered; stubborn little Tommie does not realize that his favorite desserts may be made with milk, and that half a glass in liquid form plus a cupful of pudding is really a very satisfactory amount of milk for lunch.

At dinner time perhaps there will be a milk soup, or creamed carrots, but that is another story. Nutrition specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture consider that even when part must be cooked the child is the gainer from an increased use of milk.

Having more milk desserts for the family is a successful and inconspicuous way of inducing the finicky children to take their share.

Skilful flavoring and attractive variations will enable the home cook to evolve many different dishes from very simple materials.

"Little Miss Muffet," who "sat on a tuffet, eating of curds and whey," was probably eating junket. This old-fashioned English dessert has been coming into greater favor in America, and should rejoice the heart of the busy mother, for it can be made in a few minutes. Junket is simply milk curd separated by rennet, as in cheese making, and eaten before the bacteria that give the cheese its flavor develop. There are a number of preparations of rennet (a liquid and tablet form on the market. The milk is flavored, sweetened, and heated lukewarm, when the amount of rennet indicated is added. Vanilla is often used, but chocolate, caramel and other flavors are sometimes better liked.

Blancmange Pudding.

Blancmange is practically flavored milk jelled with cornstarch, arrow root, Irish moss, or some similar material. When gelatin is used, without eggs, to stiffen the milk, the result is sometimes called "ivory" or "velvet" pudding. A blancmange or ivory pudding into which egg whites have been folded is often called a "snow" pudding. All of these puddings are

excellent served alone, with plain or whipped cream, or with stewed or crushed fresh fruit poured over them. Maple sirup and honey are good when other sauces are not in hand.

Butterscotch Blancmange.

1 quart milk. 1 cup sugar.

6 tablespoonfuls 1/2 tablespoonful butter.

1/2 teaspoonful salt. 1/2 teaspoonful vanilla.

1 cup brown sugar.

Heat the milk in the double boiler.

Moisten the cornstarch in a little cold milk, add, stir until thick, and cook until the starchy taste disappears.

In another saucepan melt the brown sugar with the butter until it is waxy, but not caramelized.

Add this to the cornstarch mixture, and add salt and vanilla. Cool, and serve with cream.

A cooked combination of milk and eggs is a custard, whether it be a floating island or a farina pudding.

Bavarian and Spanish creams are custards stiffened with gelatin. A very delicious way to serve the simple custard puddings—bread pudding, tapioca, rice—is to use the yolks of the eggs only in the custard, reserving the whites, whipped with sugar, for a meringue on top.

A tablespoonful of sugar for each egg white is satisfactory.

Old-Fashioned Creamy Rice Pudding.

1 tablespoonful uncooked rice. 1/2 teaspoonful nutmeg or cinnamon.

1 quart milk. 1 teaspoonful salt.

1-3 cupful sugar.

Wash the rice, add the other ingredients, pour the mixture into a good-sized baking dish, and cook in the oven slowly for about 2 or 3 hours, stirring frequently.

If allowed to cook slowly, the milk thickens to a creamy consistency and the rice swells to several times its original size.

If double the quantity of rice is used, the mixture does not require such long cooking, as the rice in swelling thickens the liquid more rapidly, but the product is not so creamy.

Often a half cupful of raisins is added to the pudding and allowed to cook down with the milk.

Farmers' Bulletin 1195, Rice as a Food, gives this delicious "poor man's pudding" without eggs, as well as many other combinations of rice and milk.

Corn meal, cooked similarly in milk, sweetened with molasses, was the basis of "Indian pudding," for which a recipe can be found in Farmers' Bulletin 565, Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It.

At the other end of the scale of milk puddings must not be forgotten the unwavering popularity of ice cream.

It is not necessary to reserve ice cream for Sunday dessert. Any lunch or supper in hot weather is appropriately completed by a dish of ice cream, and to the children it matters not what the rest of the meal consists of. It's a "party" if there is ice cream of any flavor, and perhaps a piece of cake or a cookie. And finicky Tommie never refuses milk in this form.

### DELICIOUS POTATO DOUGHNUT

Is Light and Fluffy and Does Not Absorb Too Much Fat—Excellent Recipe Is Given.

It has been found in tests made in the experimental kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture that a very soft dough absorbs more fat than a stiffer mixture in making doughnuts. Too much flour, however, makes a doughnut that is not so light and fluffy as is desirable. The addition of hot mashed potato to the recipe makes a doughnut that is light and fluffy, but at the same time does not absorb so much fat. Doughnuts made by the following recipe are delicious when fresh, and also possess good keeping qualities.

1 1/2 cups sugar. 1/2 cup milk. 1/2 cup butter. 1/2 cup flour. 1/2 cup baking powder. 1/2 cup hot mashed potato. 1/2 cup molasses. 1/2 cup nutmeg.

### SUPPLY OF MINERAL MATTER

Vegetables and Fruits Are Particularly Necessary in Diet of Young and Old.

Both vegetables and fruits supply the body with iron, lime and other mineral matter, and some protein and body fuel as well as mild acids. They are particularly necessary in the diet of children. They should be served at least once a day, as they help to keep the bowels in good condition. Vegetables may be used as flavoring for soups and stews, or served with meat gravy. If gravy is used, do not have it too fat nor make it with scorched fat.

### FRUITS SAFE FOR CHILDREN

Whether Skins Are Given Depends on Age and Health of Child and How Prepared.

Fruit juices and the pulp of cooked fruit, baked apples and pears, and stewed prunes are safest for children. Whether the skins are given depends partly on the age and health of the child and partly on the way the fruit is prepared. If the skins are very tender, they are not likely to cause trouble. When apples and pears are baked the skins can be made tender by frequent basting.



Use left-over coffee in spice cakes in place of sour milk.

Serve spiced crabapples or pickled peaches with veal loaf.

When canning greens for winter use, use the cold-pack method.

Thin cotton georgette crepe makes nice summer curtains for the living room.

Oilcloth and linoleum will last twice as long if they are varnished every spring.

Cool bread on a wire cake rack, so that there will be circulation of air around it.

An omelet is done if when you lightly touch it the egg does not stick to your finger.

## The Kitchen Cabinet

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union

Well read, deeply learned and thoroughly grounded in the hidden knowledge of all salads and all potteries whatsoever.—Beaumont and Fletcher.

### SEASONABLE IDEAS.

For the waffle lover this will be a piece of resistance, as every one knows how delicious a tender, crisp waffle is. Never serve a hot sirup with waffles, as it tends to soften and destroy their crispness.

Rich Waffles.—Add the yolks of three eggs to two cupfuls of cream, one-quarter of a cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of flour, sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt.

Stir to a smooth batter, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Cook on a hot, well greased waffle iron and sprinkle with powdered sugar before serving.

Butterscotch Sauce.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of browned flour, stir to a paste, then add three-quarters of a cupful of water and cook until smooth like an ordinary sauce. Lastly, add one-quarter of a cupful of molasses, one tablespoonful of vinegar and one cupful of brown sugar, and let boil up once.

Spiced Peaches.—Use seven pounds of fruit to five pounds of sugar, with an ounce each of cinnamon and cloves tied loosely in a small bag; add one pint of water and one pint of vinegar. When boiling hot drop in the peaches. A few at a time, and cook until they are thoroughly scalded. Pour the boiling hot sirup over them after the can is full. Seal as usual.

Preserved Figs.—Where the fresh, ripe fig is to be obtained they make a delicious preserve. Pour three quarts of boiling water over three quarts of figs, which have been sprinkled with one-half cupful of baking soda. Let stand ten minutes, then rinse the figs well with water running through them in a colander. Boil two pounds of sugar in three pints of water ten minutes, add the figs, cover closely and cook slowly until the figs are clear and tender. This may take two hours and the quantity of water should not be allowed to become too much reduced. When the figs are clear, boil down the sirup until heavy. Pour over and seal. The rind of two oranges added to the figs improves the flavor, some think. Spiced figs may be prepared as are spiced peaches.

The patter of rain on a cottage roof is a sound that I love full well—And I love the break of an autumn day And the woodland's leafy smell.

I love the turn of a pasture lane Where asters mimic the mist, And I love the orchard fruit that glows To a blush where the sun has kissed. —R. R. Greenwood.

### EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS.

The following treatment of lamb stew is unusual but worth trying:

Mexican Lamb Stew.—Take a pound of the neck of lamb, cut in small pieces, roll in two tablespoonfuls of flour, brown in one tablespoonful of drippings with one chopped onion.

Add three tomatoes, three green peppers; fry all together for a few minutes, then add two quarts of hot water, one tablespoonful of salt and one-fourth of a spoonful of pepper. Simmer one hour, then add one cupful each of green peas, green corn and one-half cupful of rice. Cook until the rice is done. When ready to serve put in the bottom of the serving dish one egg, one teaspoonful of salad oil and one-half teaspoonful of vinegar. Pour the stew over this.

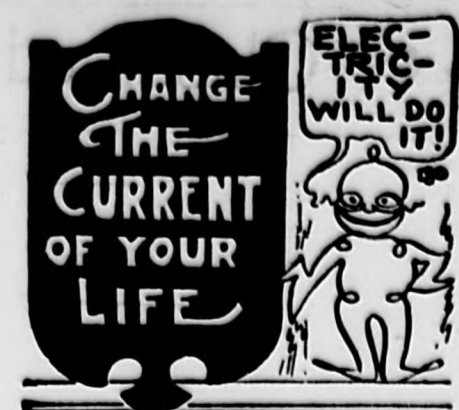
Calves' Liver.—Fry one-fourth of a pound of bacon cut in thin slices until crisp, pouring off the fat occasionally. Remove to a hot platter. Pour hot water over the liver and let stand five minutes, then drain. Roll the liver in one-fourth of a cupful of flour and the same amount of cornmeal well mixed with one teaspoonful of salt. Fry until brown on both sides, using the bacon fat. Add one-fourth cupful of coffee infusion, boiling hot. Cover tightly for a few minutes and serve garnished with bacon.

Mock Venison.—Purchase a five-pound leg of lamb. Wipe it with a damp cloth and lay in a dish of vinegar, adding one onion, six cloves, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of ginger and ten peppercorns. Allow the lamb to remain in the vinegar one day, then turn and leave for the second day. Remove, cover with flour, season and roast in the usual manner. Use three in four cupfuls of vinegar.

Meat Balls.—Season two cupfuls of finely chopped cold meat with salt and pepper, minced onion, sage, thyme and lemon juice. Add one cupful of fine soft bread crumbs, one egg and water or stock to moisten. Shape into cakes and fry in beef drippings and lard until well browned on both sides.

Apples With Cinnamon Drops.—Wash and core good flavored apples. Fill the centers with the red cinnamon candies, basting during the baking.

Nellie Maxwell



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RESULT—Jones gets Smith's money—Smith's wife gets her hat.

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Cyphers incubator 228 capacity, will trade for pullets. Inquire 194 Park avenue, South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 188M. 4t,40.43

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Good breeding stock. Mrs. Otto Naegle, South Ave., off East St., East Weymouth. 1t,40

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House of 7 rooms in East Weymouth, centrally located, electric lights, gas, new heater just installed, flush closet, 3 minutes to electric cars, 5 minutes to R. R. station. Inquire or call at W. M. Tirrell's, 771 Broad St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 66. 3t,39.41

**FOR SALE**  
A7-room house and bathroom. Large kitchen, all hardwood floors, large cement basement with set tubs, hot air furnace, coal stove. Everything in good condition. Garage, 3 chicken houses, all newly wired. Fruit trees, 4 peach trees and currant bushes and grape vines. One and one-half acre of land, commanding a fine view, 8 minutes to cars, connecting with Braintree depot. Phone Wey. 303M, or apply to Mrs. C. R. Rand, 213 Winter St., Weymouth. 3t,39.41

**TRUCK FOR SALE**  
Half ton '11m truck in good running condition, four good shoes. Cheap for cash. Apply 3 off Commercial St., East Weymouth, or tel. Wey. 139R. 3t,39.41

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O. I. C. hog for breeding, can be seen at any time by applying to No. 3, off Commercial St., or tel. Wey. 139R. 3t,39.41

**FOR SALE**  
Handpicked apples, Bicknell pears, also pure apple jelly and grape jelly. Mrs. Margaret Hanson, West St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 651W. 3t,38.40

**FOR SALE**  
Dining table, sideboard and chairs. Mrs. William E. Thayer, 154 Commercial St., Weymouth, tel. 101W. 3t,38.40

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A great road horse and wagon outfit. Will take hens in part payment. Apply to C. Wieman, Lake Crest, East Weymouth. 3t,38.40

**FOR SALE**  
Nice spring chicken. Why not get one for your Sunday dinner at Guer-tius, 720 Middle St., Nash's Corner, tel. Wey. 692M. 3t,38.40

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In South Weymouth, 7-room cottage house, gas, electric lights, coal range and gas range, shed, 3 minutes to electric cars, fine location, price \$3700. George E. Ludden, 225 Shaw street, East Braintree, tel. Braintree 490W. 4t,37.40

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General housework maid, experienced, wanted in small family; good position for competent, reliable girl. Pleasant home and good wages for right person. References. Please call Wey. 75, or apply to 32 Sea St., South Weymouth. 3t,40.43

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Wanted—Office desk and office chairs. Apply to Mr. Prescott, Gazette office. 39t

**PRINTER WANTED**  
Wanted—An all-round printer, or young man with some experience in a newspaper office. Apply to Mr. Prescott, Gazette office. 39t

**RENT LEASE OR PURCHASE**  
Wanted, house of 7 or 8 rooms with improvements, near Washington Square or handy to car line between East Weymouth and Braintree. Frank P. Prescott at Gazette office. 39t

**ROOM AND BOARD**  
Wanted, in South Weymouth for the fall and winter months by a middle-aged man and wife, comfortable room and board in a home of refinement. Tel. W. 653M, or address A. H. H. 146 Columbian St., South Weymouth. 2t,39.40

**WORK WANTED**  
Furnaces and heaters cared for, ashes removed and general work. Apply C. B. Rideout, 46 Summer St., Weymouth. 3t,39.41

**NEWSBOYS WANTED**  
Wanted, one or two boys residing at Braintree Point and East Braintree to sell the Gazette and Transcript in their neighborhood every Friday afternoon at 3.30. Apply at Gazette office. 39t

**WANTED**  
Antiques, hooked rugs, mirrors, old glass and china. Kate Pierce Thayer The Odd Shop, Weymouth. 3t,38.40

**ROOMS WANTED**  
Young married couple would like one or two rooms with Protestant family, about ten minutes from Columbian Square; references exchanged. Apply, G. A., Gazette office. 3t,38.40

**WANTED**  
Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Dunning, 298 Broad St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 522W. 3t,38.40

**HOUSE WANTED**  
Before Oct. 1, house or flat of five to seven rooms, with or without improvements in the Weymouths, South Weymouth preferred. References given. Address E. V. R., Weymouth Gazette. 37t

**WANTED**  
Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75 cents an hour spare time, or \$36.00 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 14.33.46

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By an expert operator, all hand work. We do anything in fur. Many satisfied customers in the Weymouths. Small jobs a specialty. Rates cheaper than Boston. We can surprise you. Star Agency, ask for Mrs. Fader, box 67, or K Street, next to Emerson St., East Weymouth. 39t

**FOR SALE**  
Three 2-family houses on Washington St., near Vine St. Can be bought separate or together. Garden land with each house. These houses will be sold at a low price and Weymouth people should not allow these bargains to go to strangers; \$1000 cash, rest in mortgage. M. Sheehy, 401 Broad St. 40t

### CHURCH NOTES

**THIRD UNIVERSALIST**  
North Weymouth  
Rev. Roger Laurence Marble, pastor  
Morning service at 10.45; sermon by the pastor: "To Build Eternity in Time." Good music.

Church school at 12.15.  
Young People's Christian Union at 6 P. M.; topic: "The Plans for a Church."

Sunday will be Rally Day throughout the denomination in all departments of the church. Now, as never before, all who are interested in the progress and welfare of mankind need to rally to the standard of the Master. We invite you to rally with us.

Thursday, Oct. 13, Young People's business meeting and social at 8 P. M.  
Friday, Oct. 14, church meeting. All members of the church plan to meet and reconsecrate themselves to the great task that lies before them. All people who would be interested in investigating the teachings and ideals of the church are invited to attend this meeting. Listen, ask questions and consider joining our ranks. This will be held in the church parlors.

**WHITE CHURCH**  
(Congregational)  
East Weymouth  
Rev. K. A. Handanian, pastor  
Sunday morning worship at 10.30; sermon by the pastor: "Unbridged Chasms."

Following the morning service "Rally Sunday" will be observed by the Sunday school with appropriate exercises in the auditorium to which all are invited.  
Y. P. M. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M.; Evening service at 7.30.  
Midweek service Tuesday evening at 7.45; topic: "Pastor and People."

**CHURCH OF HOLY NATIVITY**  
(Episcopal)  
South Weymouth  
Rev. James Thayer Addison, rector.  
Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 11.

**EPISCOPAL**  
Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon Sunday at 10.45 A. M. Sunday school at 12.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Lincoln Square  
Charles W. Allen, pastor  
Preaching Sunday morning at 10.30. Sunday school at 12 M.  
Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 P. M.  
Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 P. M.  
Evening service at 7.  
The public is cordially invited to our services.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school at 10.45 A. M. Subject of the lesson: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Golden text: Revelation 3:10. Because thou hast kept the word of my patience, I also will keep thee from the hour of temptation, which shall come upon all the world, to try them that dwell upon the earth.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City Square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every weekday, holidays excepted.

**THE UNION CHURCH**  
Weymouth and Braintree  
"The Mightiest Power in the World" is the subject of the morning sermon at 10.30. The Kindergarten meets the hour, enabling parents to attend church.

Sunday school including children's church at 12 M. with object story sermon on "Mouse Traps."  
Young Men's Forum at 12.15; subject for discussion: "What is Man?"  
Young People's Choral Society at 6 P. M.  
Community motion picture service at 7 P. M. Photo-drama: "Ram Das" in five reels.

Columbus Day, Wednesday, Oct. 12, the sessions of the Norfolk and Pilgrim Associations of Congregational churches will be held in Union church at 10 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. In the field of speakers will be Dr. Busfield, Dr. Emrick of Boston on the subject: "An Experiment in Religious Democracy." In the afternoon the subject will be "The Church's Use of Motion Pictures," illustrated with 11 reels. The public is cordially invited.

Thursday at 7.30 discussion on the theme of the conference: "Democracy in Church Activities."

At the church where there is always a welcome waiting for you.

**PORTER METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
Lovell's Corner  
Ralph T. Templein, pastor  
Morning worship at 10.30, with sermon by the pastor on the theme: "Words from the Mouth of God."  
Sunday School at 11.45 in the vestry.  
Evening song service at 7.  
Billy Sunday song books will be used and Harold Morse and Miss Florence Pratt will lead with their instruments.  
Rev. Albion R. King of Boston will preach in the evening service. Everyone is cordially invited to our services.

**FIRST CHURCH**  
(Congregational)  
Weymouth Heights  
Rev. William B. Sharratt  
Morning worship at 10.30, with preaching by the pastor. The community is cordially invited.  
Church school at 12 noon.  
Junior C. E. meeting at 3.45, under leadership of Miss Eleanor Freeman. Subject: "What Can We Learn from Joseph." Visitors welcome.

**FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
Washington Square, Weymouth  
Rev. William F. Dusseault, acting pastor.  
Regular service at 10.30 A. M. Sunday school at 12 M.  
Young People's Christian Union at their regular prayer meeting at 6 will join with the Weymouth Baptist C. E. in their meeting at 6 o'clock.

**Sunday evening service at 7.**  
Th. Y. P. S. C. E. instead of holding 6 P. M.  
Sacred concert by Concorde Male Quartet, assisted by Miss Ruth Benson, soprano, at 7 P. M.  
The Men's Club will have its first meeting of the season on Tuesday evening, Oct. 11; supper at 7 P. M. address by Rev. William F. Dusseault; subject: "A Big American Problem." This address Mr. Dusseault has delivered in various parts of the state. He was sent out by the State to the different Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce to deliver it. This should prove an interesting subject.

**PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL**  
North Weymouth  
Thomas Bruce Butler, minister  
This week at the regular hour of morning worship 10.30, the combined Rally Day of church and Sunday school Graduation exercises and presentation of Bibles, singing by the school, fine and stirring service for everyone. Parents of church school scholars especially invited.

Christian Endeavor at 6.30.  
Motion picture service at 7.30 P. M. The famous story of Winston Spence; Churchill "The Inside of the Cup." A remarkable and startling drama that will make you stop and think hard. Seven reels. Sermon and singing from the screen. Public cordially invited.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, meeting of the Service League at the home of Mrs. J. Gardner Alden, Sea street.  
Tuesday evening monthly business meeting of Men's Fellowship Class.  
Thursday evening at 7.30, Midweek service.

**DR. COAR ON "GERMANY"**  
Prof. John F. Coar, Ph.D., of the University of Alberta, gave an address on "Actual Conditions in Germany" before the Union Men's club at Union church last Sunday noon. There were present also a number of visitors from the Pilgrim Fellowship Club of North Weymouth.

A more extended report of the address will be printed next week.

**BRAINTREE POINT WINS**  
Bob Wyllies famous "Braintree Farmers" tackled another hide up on the old yellow barn when they skinned the Trimos 3 to 0 at Marcella street quarry, Roxbury, on Saturday.

The game was some mizup from start to finish. Trimo showed up one man short, but referee Tommy White did his best to help them out. He pulled one of the finest "boners" seen yet when he allowed Trimo a penalty kick when a Trimo man handed the ball. Tommy sure had an off day as he generally is without reproach.

Red Doherty scored two and Church came through with his usual one. The farmers didn't play particularly good soccer, at that.

The city of Boston ought to be proud of Marcella street. As a soccer field, it would make a good golf course. Play had to be suspended while Cam Stewart rescued the bat from the depths of a tip cart and also to allow a rugby game to proceed.

The Marcella street cohorts were there in full force and paraded across the field during the game several times. They had Tommy White off his form.

The summary:  
Braintree Welfare—Davison G. Hamilton rb, Gunning lb, Ritchie rb, Cummings ch, Lyons lb, Doherty rf, McAuley rf, Hood cf, Church lf, Bradford lf.

Roxbury—D. Smith G. Strachan lb, A. Smith rb, Calder lb, Archer ch, McLeish rb, Alexander lf, Murphy lf, Parks cf, Robb rf.

Score, Braintree Welfare 3, Goals, Doherty 2, Church, Referee, I. White, Allston, Linesmen, J. McLean, Roxbury; Kerr, Braintree. Time, 45m. halves.

Braintree Point now has five straight wins and leads the division. Here's hoping they keep their heads level and don't get overconfident. Remember what happened to the South Boston Rangers.

The boys hope that the Braintree Park Commissioners will find some way to fix up Watson park and make a first-class playing field out of it. A little missionary work now will serve to counteract a lot of the bitter sectional feeling which has sprung up between the sections of the town and won't hurt the town fathers any at the next election.

Home Town Paper Week Nov. 7-12  
Become a Subscriber

**BORN**  
STEVENSON—In North Weymouth Sept. 27, a son to William A. and Helen (Walsh) Stevenson of 47 Rosemont road.

HOMER—In South Weymouth on Oct. 4, a son to Thomas J. and Ethel (Church) Homer of 138 Randolph street.

**MARRIED**  
McGRATH—HAYLAND—In St. Louis Mo., Sept. 27, John McGrath of Monette, Missouri, and Flora Hayland of Weymouth.

WIER—LORD—In Brockton Oct. 5, by Rev. C. M. Crooks, Charles H. Wier of Weymouth and Minnie G. Lord of Watertown.

HAYDEN—HARRIS—In Taunton on Sept. 30, by Rev. John L. Wheeler, Luther C. Hayden of North Raynham and Ethel (Butterworth) Harris of Weymouth.

**DIED**  
KALER—In Cambridge hospital Sept. 29, Charles H. Kaler of Milton, formerly of Weymouth, aged 64.

STODDARD—In North Weymouth on Oct. 3, Lucy J., widow of John E. Stoddard of 451 Bridge street, aged 62.

CULBERT—In Weymouth Sept. 29, John Joseph, son of Harry and Annie Culbert of 52 Kensington road aged 1 month 28 days.

POLLARD—In Weymouth Oct. 2, Hannah, widow of Samuel Pollard, late of Holyoke, aged 48.

**TWO SUNDAY GAMES**  
At Summer street ball grounds on Sunday two games were played between Summer Street and boys from Weymouth Landing. They were excellent games, interesting and well played. The first was won by Summer Street by a score of 5 to 4 and the second went eight innings and was stopped by darkness, the score being a tie at 4 each.

A grand crowd was present and liberally applauded all the good plays and it is evident that it will take a good deal to discourage Weymouth fans from attending these games. Summer Street management realize this and they will be kept going so long as the weather permits.

One thing the games at Summer street has proven this year is that one grand semi-professional ball club can be secured almost entirely in Weymouth Landing; one that will compare favorably with Rockland, Randolph, Canton and the surrounding towns and this could be easily brought about and realize something for the players and furnish some fine sport for the fans. We have everything in the way of players, even to an excellent umpire. I hope something will come out of this suggestion.

I have been requested to say a few words to the boys who are to be the ball players of the future—I do so with pleasure. Recently I saw a game played on a field that seemed to me to be all rocks and bushes. It was between boys anywhere from 12 to 15 years old. Not a word of complaint from those boys about the conditions they were playing under—just one strong note of clear, true courage and good cheer.

These boys saw not the rocks and bushes and the difficulties they were playing under of the present, but the large commodious ball park of the future; these are the kind of boys that will make a success in any undertaking in after life. All honor to the boy who can see life's brighter side.

It is always there and the ball field that really never deserved the name in time will be used for some other purpose and close by will come the better ball field built by hope and hard work and courage and ability to win out.

More than one boy has tired before the day has come to its meridian, faint of heart he sat down, folded his hands and said I am not going to do any more. I am through, let someone else go on with my work. Don't let that be said of you. Instead, let courage and hope and love for God pierce the dark cloud that surrounds you and let in the sunshine which is always waiting to come through.

Edward Lukeman

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# SECOND SECTION

# GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LV NO. 40

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 1921

PRICE SIX CENTS

## ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

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1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 25c (Includes War Tax)  
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Thomas Ince Production  
**'THE CUP OF LIFE'**  
News Weekly Outing Chester  
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ALL STAR CAST  
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CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9 4.30 p. m. to 10.30 p. m.  
Hodkinson Production  
**"The Dream Cheaters"**  
All Star Cast in **"THE CAVE MAN"**

Thursday--Friday--Saturday  
October 13, 14, 15

A Paramount-Artcraft Picture  
**'The Woman God Changed'**  
Featuring E. K. Lincoln, Seena Owen  
News Weekly Suna Snapshots  
SUNSHINE COMEDY

May Allison in  
**"BIG GAME"**

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## Carl F. Prescott Travelling East With Bride



At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Morrill at 2838 Summit street, Oakland, California, on Saturday their daughter, Grace Ida, became the bride of Carl Fisher Prescott of Quincy and Weymouth.

It was in San Francisco in June, 1917, that Mr. Prescott enlisted in the Masonic Ambulance Corps which became the 364th Ambulance Company of the 316th Sanitary Train of the 91st or Wild West Division, and it was in San Francisco in 1919 after over two years service in Camp Lewis and overseas in France and Belgium that he was honorably discharged. And prominent among the guests at the wedding reception were a large number of his buddies overseas during those two years, the company being intact all that time.

The couple became acquainted in 1915 and saw much of each other while Mr. Prescott was in San Francisco and at Camp Lewis. The bride's parents were Eastern people. Mr. Morrill being born in New Hampshire and his wife in Washington, D. C. The bride was born in Holyoke, Mass., and was East last summer. She is a niece of Mrs. J. O. Williams of President's lane, Quincy; Mrs. C. H. Smith of Somerville; Mrs. John Batchelder of Holyoke; Mr. J. Eveleth Griffith of the Griffith-Stillings Press of Boston; Mr. Morris Griffith, United States marshal, Alaska; and Mr. George Griffith of Washington, D. C.

For a number of years the bride held a responsible position with the Recreation department of the city of Oakland and has a host of friends there. Since returning from the World War, Mr. Prescott has been associated with his father as publishers of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript and will continue in that position. He is much interested in the American Legion, having been a delegate to the first State convention; and also in Masonry, having taken several degrees. He is a member of the Massachusetts Press Association; the American Institute of Banking; Delphi lodge, K. of P.; a notary public and received his degree at law at the Northeastern College.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Prescott left by auto for Los Angeles and on their way East will make stops at San Diego, in Texas, New Orleans, Washington and New York and are expected about Oct. 20. They will reside in East Weymouth. The accompanying half-tone is from the Publishers Auxiliary and the work of the editor, Charles F. Wadsworth of Chicago, a friend of the groom.

### WOMEN DELEGATES

Among those attending the State Legion convention at North Adams last week was Miss Marguerite L. Buckley of Middle street, East Weymouth. She is affiliated with the Suffolk County Council and is also a charter member and Adjutant of the Bessie P. Edwards post, American Legion, of Boston.

This particular post, by the way, is quite unique in character, as it is the only women's post in this section of the country; and counts among its members former Yeomen (F) and Army nurses—the latter having seen active service overseas. It might be interesting to note that the post was named in memory of General Edward's daughter, who died while serving as an Army nurse during the late World War. It has the hearty support and friendship of both General and Mrs. Edwards, who occasionally write kind letters to their girls, and drop in at post meetings at the Army & Navy Club for a friendly chat.

Miss Buckley was one of three delegates from the Bessie P. Edwards post—all of whom were elected unanimously. The others are Commander Margaret I. Mitchell and Vice-commander Anna L. McNulty, both of Boston.

Weymouth Agents for  
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Bay State Paint, white \$3.95 gal.

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is that every purchaser becomes a member of the corporation and is entitled to the share of the dividends declared from time to time, based on the amount of the sale. Not only does he profit on the dividends but more so at the time of purchase as the **MUTUAL FURNITURE** prices will always be the lowest possible, as we lead in lowest prices.

A visit to our showrooms will cause you to marvel many times — You would think you were living in the "palmy days" of 1914 — the furniture quality is so high — the assortment so endless — and the prices so low.

THIS IS OUR INVITATION TO COME, LOOK AND ASK

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## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker

### VOYAGERS OF LIFE.

THE captain who can first find his bearings in the snarling storm at sea, is he who will be first to reach a safe harbor.

And so it is with sailors on the turbulent sea of life, when tempestuous winds blow and adversity comes.

In this sense, we are all captains, each at the wheel of a craft of our own, responsible for its keeping and its guidance to still waters.

Some of us face storms with calmness and abiding faith.

Others miss their bearings, lose courage and through fear, fall to gain control of their ship, which drifts on the rocks a hopeless wreck, with themselves and their crews clinging to broken spars.

These derelicts swarm the city streets, crowd the park benches and crawl at night like hunted things to some wretched attic or dark doorway.

They began their voyage under the soft blue sky and the bright sunlight, with their white sails swelling in friendly breezes, proud and joyous in the glorious vigor of youth, thoughtless of hidden shoals and contrary winds.

They mocked and jeered those who stood at the wheel so soberly, scanning the shifting clouds, watching the "draw" of the sails and the behavior of the craft that in some unaccountable way had become a part of them.

At the end of years, when life-skies begin to purple, these sober wheelmen, patient and earnest still, find their way to friendly ports, wearing the smile of triumph.

The other ships, whose captains lacked earnestness, patience and self-reliance, never came back. Their storm-wrecked sailors, picked up here and there, lack incentive to make an-

other voyage—erring, shiftless and untrue, like their captains.

They are untouched with the radiance of better things.

Opportunity succeeds opportunity, but they shun it.

Hope, they will tell you, is dead, but they decline to tell you that they themselves killed it.

How are you sailing your ship?

Are you devoting to it your full attention, putting into your lifework all the ability, sincerity and energy that you can command?

If you are, there will be no park benches and wretched attics awaiting you at the end of your voyage, but in their stead there will be the sweet consciousness of a well won reward, the blessing of an uncomplaining soul and these mean true and abiding happiness whatever your surroundings.

(Copyright.)

### THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

### CO-OPERATIVE CLASSES

AN INTERESTING plan has been worked out by a certain high school in its commercial departments. This is a co-operative method by which the girl students get actual practical work together with the class work.

For instance, in the salesmanship course the girls work one week in school and one week in some large department store alternately. The stores are making their inducements to young women who wish to become saleswomen more attractive, and they are seeking a high class of employees. And it is the girls who have taken a course of training with the view of

becoming expert in the profession, who are sought for. They begin at the bottom, while they are still working in the school, and by the time they have been graduated they are ready for a good position with every prospect of steady advancement.

The complete course includes designing, color matching, house furnishing, etc. A girl will specialize later in certain types of the work, but she is given a grounding in all. If she has a good foundation she is going to know what to sell her customers. She is unlikely to make bad sales, and so suffer returns.

With such school work and such training as are offered by the type of high schools quoted, a fine class of women is going to be attracted to the work in increasing numbers. The stores realize the value of the expert. It is a thing that will pay looking into by the ambitious business girl.

(Copyright.)

### HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

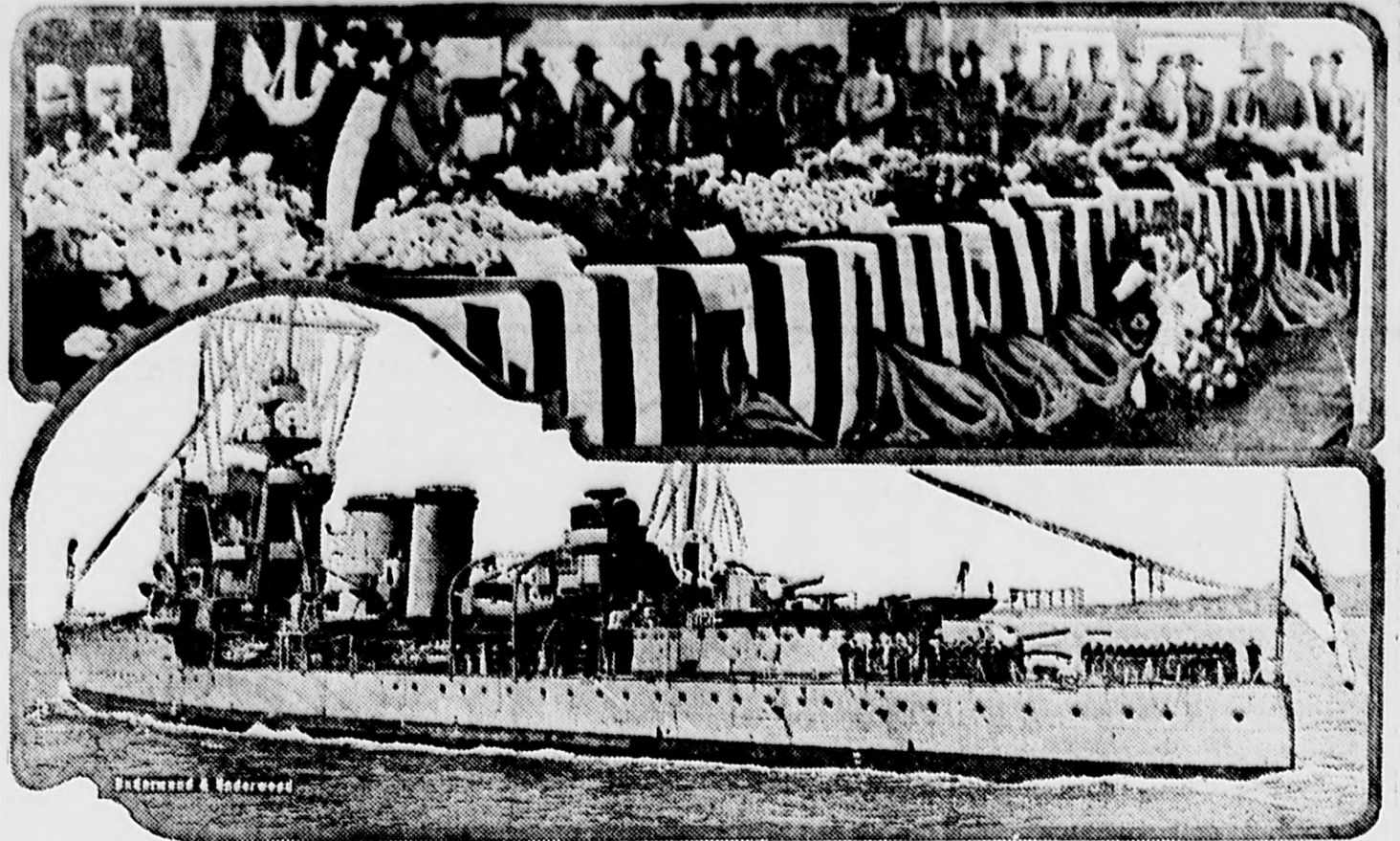
"LOVELY."

"DID you enjoy the play?" "Yes, I had a lovely time." The person who used the word "lovely" in this sense did not know, or forgot, that "lovely" should be used only to describe something which is adapted to or worthy of being loved—that is, of inspiring the highest esteem of which the human being is capable. The word "lovely" means, according to the Standard dictionary, "possessing mental or physical qualities that inspire admiration or love; winsome, charming, lovable, as 'a lovely face.'"

The word "lovely" has, therefore, a distinct and valuable place in English diction, and should not be debased by use in connection with common or ordinary matters, or trifles. Instead of "lovely," in most cases some such words as attractive, agreeable, pleasant, enjoyable should be employed. Here is correct use of "lovely": "She's adorned amply that in her husband's eye she looks lovely."

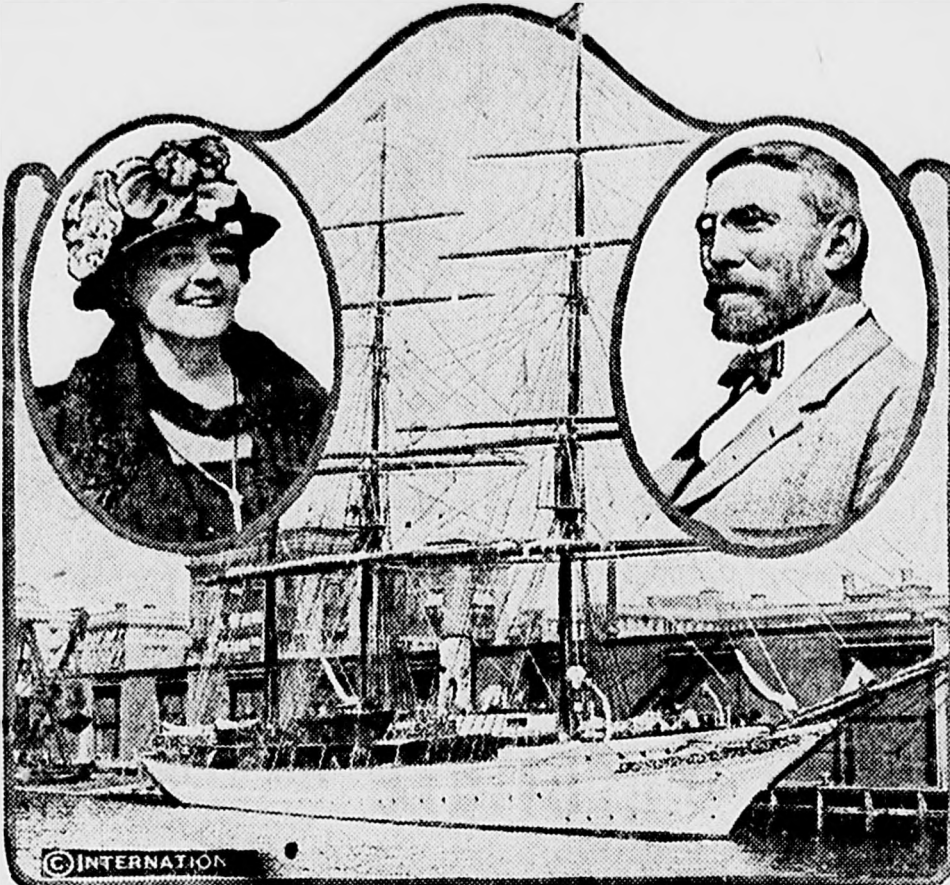
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## American Victims of the ZR-2 Brought Home



British cruiser Dauntless arriving at Brooklyn navy yard with the bodies of the 15 American victims of the ZR-2 disaster, and the flower-covered caskets in the specially constructed buildings where the funeral services were held.

## Yacht Aloha Starts Around the World



The bark-rigged steam yacht Aloha, owned by Arthur Curtis James of New York, has just started on a trip around the world that will take nine months. Besides Mr. and Mrs. James, shown in inserts, there are on board four guests and a crew of forty-eight.

## ASK HIM SOMETHING



"Ask Dave, he knows," is what Will Hays, the popular postmaster general, is saying to people these days, for after a personal investigation pictured above he came to the conclusion that David Garvey, whose face smiles at you through the window, knows everything there is to know. So Will fixed up this job for David and visitors to Washington find it mighty convenient. "Ask me something hard," says Garvey.

## HUGHES A GOLFER, TOO



Secretary of State Hughes, like President Harding, is fond of golf, but he is not so often photographed on the links. Indeed, this is the first photograph made of the secretary in his golf outfit.

## How Soap Is Made From Clay

Clay in the "colloidal form," when suitably prepared, may be satisfactorily substituted for a large proportion (up to about 50 per cent) of the fatty acids in soap. Matter may roughly be said to be in the "colloidal form" when it is in an extremely fine state of subdivision. As clay is cheap and soap relatively dear, the substitution of clay in this form for fatty acids produces a notable reduction in cost. The clay is a real substitute for soap, and not an adulterant. Hot solutions of colloidal clay soap form jellies on cooling and thus this soap not only resembles ordinary soap in appearance, but in cleansing properties it is said to be even better than pure soap. Developments of this interesting discovery will be awaited with interest.—London: Discovery.

## LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

### HEART WEATHER.

SKIES are not always amethyst,  
And stars are lost in midnight mist.

The sun is curtailed by the rain,  
Day has its darkness, night its pain;  
And yet the hill the sun has kissed  
I know shall feel his kiss again.

We do not ask perfection of  
The earth below, the skies above;  
They have their moments that are dear.

And winter comes to every year—  
We ask it but of those we love,  
Perfection only of the dear.

Hearts have their weather, every heart—  
We do not live with perfect art.

Hearts have their time the thunders roll,  
Their little tempests of the soul.

But soon the tempest shall depart  
And leave affection's aureole.

You who are patient with the skies  
When suns go down and storms arise,  
Be patient in the time of stress,  
The tempest meet with tenderness.  
Love must be patient, must be wise—  
The sun obscured shines none the less.

(Copyright.)

## SCHOOL DAYS



The natatorium.

## MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell

Make my mortal dreams come true  
With the work I faint would do.  
Clothe with life the weak intent;  
Let me be the thing I meant.  
—John G. Whittier.

### THE WHOLESOME CUSTARD.

CUSTARDS of different flavors are always good desserts for the children and are usually well liked by them. One egg to a cupful of milk and two tablespoonfuls of sugar will make a thin custard which will serve for small cups. Two eggs to a cupful of milk will make a custard which will make a good thick custard. Of course, when the custard is served, the more egg the better.

Cup custards are more attractive in appearance when served in some form. A dot of jelly or jelly cut in cubes, a candied cranberry or cherry, or any bright preserved fruit is always festive, and a spoonful of nuts adds to its food value.

Care should be taken in the preparation of a custard. If baked, place the custards in a dish of water and watch carefully not to overbake as they become coarse and tough. A baked custard has a finer flavor than boiled, and is particularly good with tart berries.

Nutmeg, cinnamon, orange rind, lemon, maple or caramel are all good flavors, as well as chocolate and cocoa. Chocolate grated over the top, or cocoa sprinkled lightly over the custards adds to its food value. A pinch of salt is needed in all custards, otherwise, they are flat in taste. An orange

flavored custard is delicious served with a spoonful of orange marmalade on top.

### Caramel Custard.

Put one-half cupful of sugar in an omelet pan and stir well while melting; when a golden brown add one quart of boiling hot milk, adding very carefully a little at a time, when the caramel is all dissolved and mixed with the milk add five slightly beaten eggs, a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of vanilla and strain into a mold. Chill and serve with a caramel sauce. Four eggs will make a rich custard, but not so well to mold.

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### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Somehow I always  
feel as if  
I'm living in a story  
book—  
I don't know what  
the next page says  
And I can hardly wait  
to look  
at it.



## THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

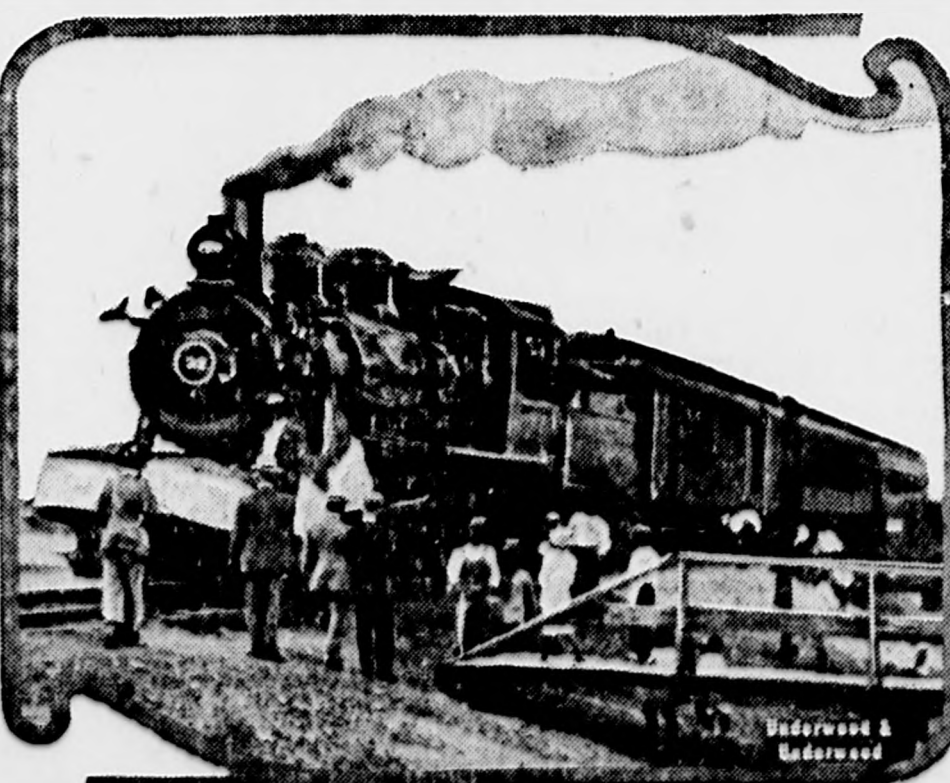
"PICNIC."

DURING the early years of the past century it was customary for those who were invited to an outdoor entertainment to bring their own refreshments with them. A list of what was considered necessary would be made out and passed around among the guests, and each person would agree to furnish a certain portion of the repast, the name of each article being then crossed, or ticked, off the list. For this reason, this form of what the French refer to as fete champetre became known as a "pick-and-nick," referring to the selection or picking of the various articles and the crossing them off upon the card, and, through the usual contraction, the central word was dropped and the term shortened to "picnic."

Though this word does not appear to have been used prior to 1802, outdoor entertainments of this nature were common during the two centuries which preceded. Mainwaring, in a letter dated November 22, 1618, describes a birthday party for the prince of Wales, at which "every man did bring his dish of meat." "Sir George Young's invention," adds the writer, "was four huge brawny pigs, piping hot and harnessed with ropes of sausages, all tied in a motstuous bag pudding."

(Copyright.)

## "Peace" Train Comes From Mexico



Here is the first Mexican passenger train to cross the border at El Paso, Tex., since June 4, 1913. The engine was decorated with the Mexican and American flags.



# Sisters

## KATHLEEN NORRIS

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KATHLEEN NORRIS

### PETER AND THE SISTERS.

Synopsis—Doctor Strickland, retired, is living in Mill Valley, near San Francisco. His family consists of his daughters, Alix, 21, and Cherry, 18, and Anne, his niece, 24. Their closest friend is Peter Joyce, a lovable sort of recluse. Martin Lloyd, a visiting mining engineer, wins Cherry, marries her and carries her off to El Nido, a mine town. Peter realizes that he loves Cherry. Justin Little woos Anne. Cherry comes home for Anne's wedding.

### CHAPTER VI—Continued.

"Well, we won't go into that!" her father interrupted her, hastily, for Alix had aired these views before and he was not in sympathy with them. "And I guess you're right: the child is a woman now, with a woman's responsibilities," he added. "And her place is with her husband. They'll have to solve life together, to learn together. I'll speak to Cherry!"

Alix, watching him walk away, thought that she had never seen Dad look old before. She saw the shadow on his kind face all the rest of that day.

It was only the next morning when he opened the question with Cherry. It was a brilliant morning, with spring already in the air. Cherry, on the porch steps, was reading a letter from Martin. Her father sat down beside her. She had on one of her old gowns and, bathed in soft sunlight, looked eighteen again. The air was sweet and pungent and damp and fresh, the sky high and blue, and across the granite face of Tamalpais a last scarf of mist was floating.

"Well, what has Martin to say?" asked the doctor.

"Oh, he doesn't like it much!" Cherry said, making a little face. "He describes the village as perfectly hopeless. He's moved into the little house in E street, and gotten two stoves up."

"And when does he want his girl?" her father pursued.

"He doesn't say," Cherry answered, innocently. "I think he is really happier to have me here, where he knows I am well off!" she said. "I know I am," she ended after a moment's thought.

Her father was conscious of a pang; he had not even formed the thought in his own mind that Cherry was unhappy. The child, he told himself, had a good husband, a home and health, and undeveloped resources within herself. It was puzzling and painful to him to realize that there was needed something more—and that that something was lacking. He felt a sudden anger at Martin; why wasn't Martin managing this affair?

"Mart doesn't mention any time!" he mused.

"Thanks to you!" Cherry said, dimpling mischievously. "He wrote quite firmly, just before Christmas," she added, "but I told him that Dad had been such an angel and liked so much to have me here—!" And Cherry's smile was full of childish triumph.

"My dear," her father said, spurred to sudden courage by a realization that the matter might easily become serious, "you mustn't abuse his generosity. Suppose you write that you'll join him—this is March—suppose you say the first of April?"

Cherry flushed and looked down. Her lips trembled. There was a moment of unhappy silence.

"Very well, Dad," she said in a low voice. A second later she had jumped to her feet and vanished in the house. Her father roamed the woods in wretched misgivings, coming in at lunch time to find her in her place, smiling, but traces of tears about her lovely eyes.

Nothing more was said for a day or two, and then Cherry read aloud to the family an affectionate letter in which Martin said that everything would be ready for her whenever she came now.

### CHAPTER VII.

The last day of March and of Cherry's visit broke clear and blue, and with it spring seemed to have come on a rush of perfume and green beauty. Days had been soft and warm before; this day was hot, and flushed with color and splendor.

Alix and Cherry washed each other's hair in the old fashion, and came trailing down with towels and combs to the garden. The doctor joined them in the midst of their tossing and spreading, and sat smoking peacefully on the porch steps.

"Oh, heavens, how I love this sort of weather!" Alix exclaimed, flinging her brown mane backward, her tall figure slender in a faded kimono. "Dad and Peter," she went on, suddenly sitting erect, "will get all this nice clean hair full of cigar smoke tonight, so what's the use, anyway?"

"Tonight's the night we go to Pe-

ter's?" Cherry stated rather than asked. "Do you remember," she glanced at her father, who was reading his paper, "do you remember when Dad always used to scold us for being rude to Peter?"

"Well, I'd rather go to Peter's for dinner than anywhere else I ever go!" Alix remarked, dreamily. "Seriously, I mean it!" she repeated as Cherry looked at her in amused surprise. "In the first place, I love his bungalow—tiny as it is, it has the whole of a little canyon to itself, and the prettiest view in the valley, I think. And then I love the messy sitting room, with all the books and music, and I love the way Peter entertains. I wish," she added, simply, "that I liked Peter half as well as I do his house!"

"Peter's a dear!" Cherry contended. "Oh, I know he is!" Alix said, quickly. "Peter's always been a dear, of course. But I mean in a special sense—" finished Alix with an entirely unembarrassed grin.

Cherry, through a glittering cloud of hair, looked at her steadily. Suddenly she gave an odd laugh.

"Do you know I never thought of Peter like that?" she said.

Alix nodded with a cautious look at her father, who was out of hearing.

"No, nor I! We've always taken him rather for granted," she admitted. "Only I've been rather wishing, lately, that Peter wasn't such an unflattering, big-brotherish, every-day-neighbor sort of person."

Cherry regarded her steadily, with an awakening look in her eyes.

"Why lately?" she asked. "Because," said Alix, briskly and unromantically, "I think Peter would like me to—well, to stop taking him for granted! I imagine he's awfully lonely. And then I imagine it would please Dad—"

"Dad has always been ridiculously fond of him," Cherry said, thoughtfully. Peter—possibly in love with Alix! She had never even suspected it. Well, there was something rather pleasant in the thought, after all, if Alix didn't mind his ugliness and thinness. Cherry thought about it all day. She had no thought of money a year or two ago; but she was more experienced now. And Peter was rich. Ordinarily she would have said that she was not going to change for Peter's dinner; but this afternoon, without mentioning the fact, she quietly got into one of her prettiest dresses; a dress that had been made in the long-ago excitement of troussseau days. Peter as a rather autocratic and critical neighbor was one thing; as a possible brother-in-law he was another.

She came downstairs to find her father waiting, and they walked away through the woods together. Alix had already gone up to Peter's house to play tennis. They walked slowly through the lovely aisles of the trees, crossing a road or two, climbing steadily upward under great redwoods. Cherry's skirt brushed the gold dust from masses and masses of buttercups. The tennis was over, but just over; Peter and Alix were sitting, still panting, on the rail of the wide, open porch, and shouted as the others came up.

"You missed doubles!" called Alix. "The grandest we ever did! Doubles with the Thompsons and three sets straight to us—six-two, six-two, and six-two again! They've gone. Oh, heavens, I never had such tennis. Oh, Peter, when you stood there at the net and just curved your hand like a cup—!" Alix gave an enthusiastic imitation—"and over she went, and game and set!"

Cherry, sinking white and frilly into a chair, smiled indulgently. The walk had given her a wild-rose color, and even Alix was struck with her extraordinary beauty. Alix had wheeled about on the rail to face the porch, and Peter had gotten to his feet and was hospitably pushing basket chairs about. Now he gave Alix a critical look.

"You're disgracefully dirty!" he said, fraternally.

"I know it," she answered, calmly. "Have I time to tub?"

"All the time in the world!" he answered.

Alix departed.

"It's very pleasant to me to have Alix so much at home here," Cherry said, when Alix was gone, and the doctor wandering happily about the garden. "I don't know what we'd do if any one ever usurped our places here!"

She had said it deliberately; the fascination of her recent discovery was too strong to resist. The man flushed suddenly. For a full minute he did not speak, and Cherry was surprised to find herself a little thrilled and even frightened by his silence.

"What put that into your head?" he asked, presently, smoking with his eyes fixed upon the valley far below. "Perhaps it's because there are so many changes, Peter; my marriage,

Anne's—everything different! It just came to me that it is nice to have this always the same."

"Perhaps Alix will come up here and help keep it so some day," the man said, deliberately. Cherry's look of elaborate surprise and pleasure died before his serious glance. She was silent for a moment.

"Why don't you ask her?" she said in a low, thoughtful tone, trembling, eager to preserve his mood without a false note.

"I have," he answered simply. Cherry's heart jumped with a sudden unexpected emotion. What was it? Not pleasure, not all surprise—surely there could be no jealousy mixed with her feeling for Peter's plans? But she was dazed with the rush of feeling; hurt in some fashion she could not stop to dissect now.

"And she said no?" she stammered in confusion.

"She said no. Or, at least, I intimated that I was a lonely old affectionate man with this and that to offer, and she intimated that that wasn't enough. I ought to have said—I ought to explain—that I had told her, only a few days previously, that I had always loved somebody else!"

"Oh-h-h!" Cherry was enlightened. She visualized an affair in the last years of the old century for Peter. "Oh, and—and she didn't love you?" Cherry asked.

"The lady? She was unfortunately married before I had a chance to ask her," said Peter.

"Oh-h-h!" Cherry said again, impressed, "and you'll never get over it?" she asked, timidly. "Peter, I never knew that!" she added as he was silent. "Does—does Dad know?"

"Nobody knows but Alix, and she only knows the bare facts," he assured her.

"Oh!" Cherry could think of nothing to add to the sympathetic little monosyllable.

"Finished with the shower!" shrieked Alix from the warm darkness inside the doorway. "Hurry up, Peter, something smells utterly grand!"

"That's the chicken thing!" Peter shouted back, springing up to disappear in the direction of the bathroom. Cherry sat on, silent, wrapped still in the new spell of the pleasant voice, the strangely appealing and yet masterful personality.

The dinner straggled as all Peter's dinners did; Alix mixed a salad dressing; Peter himself flashed in and out of the tiny, hot kitchen a hundred times. Kow, in immaculate linen, came back and forth in leisurely table-setting. Suddenly everything was ready; the crisp, smoking-hot French loaf, the big, brown jar of bubbling and odorous chicken, the lettuce curled in its bowl, the long-necked bottles in their straw cases, and cheeses and crackers and olives and figs and tiny fish in oil and marrons in fluted paper that were a part of all Peter's dinners.

After dinner they watched the moon rise, until Alix drifted in to the piano



Cherry, Tied Trimly Into a Hat That Was All Big Daisies, Was Silent for a While.

and Peter followed her, and the others came in, too, to sit beside the fire. As usual it was midnight before any one thought of ending one of Peter's evenings.

And all through the pleasant, quiet hours, and when he bundled them up in his own big loose coats to drive them home, Cherry was thinking of him in this new light; Peter loving a woman, and denied. The knowledge seemed to fling a strange glamor about him; she saw new charm in him, or perhaps, as she told herself, she saw for the first time how charming he really was. His speech seemed actually the pleasant for the stammer at which they had all laughed years ago; the slight limp lent its own touch of individuality, and the man's blunt criticisms of books and music, politics and people, were softened by his humor, his genuine humility, and his eager hospitality.

Next day she took occasion to mention Peter and his affairs to Alix. Alix turned fiery red, but laughed hardily.

"If he considers that an offer, he can consider it a refusal, I guess," she said, boyishly embarrassed. "I like him—I'm crazy about him. But I don't want any party in ringlets and crinolines to come floating from the dead past over my child's innocent cradle—"

"Alix, you're awful!" Cherry

laughed. "You couldn't talk that way if you loved him!"

Alix laughed. "I suppose I ought to be a mass of blushes. The truth is, I like kids, and I don't like husbands—"

"You don't know anything about husbands!" Cherry laughed.

"I know lots of men I'd like to go off with for a few months," Alix pursued. "But then I'd like to come home again! I don't see why that isn't perfectly reasonable—"

"Well, it's not!" Cherry declared almost crossly. "That isn't marriage. You belong where your husband is, and you—you are always glad to be with him—"

"But suppose you get tired of him, like a job or a boarding-house, or any of your other friends?" Alix persisted idly.

"Well, you aren't supposed to!" Cherry said, feebly. Alix let her have the last word; it was only due to her superior experience, she thought crossly. But half an hour later, lying awake, and thinking that she would miss dear old Cherry tomorrow, she fancied she heard something like a sob from Cherry's bed, and her whole heart softened with sympathy for her sister.

They came downstairs together the next day in midafternoon, both hatted and wrapped for the trip, for Peter was to take Cherry as far as Sausalito in the car, and Martin by a fortunate chance was to meet them there at the ferryboat for San Francisco. Mill Valley was not more than an hour's ride from the ferry. Alix was to drive down and return with Peter. Cherry said good-by to her father on the porch; she seemed more of a puzzled child than ever.

"I've had a wonderful visit, Dad—" she began bravely. Suddenly the tears came. She buried her face against her father's shabby old office coat and his arms went about her. Alix laughed awkwardly, and Peter shut his teeth. Anne, who had very properly come over to say good-by to her cousin, got in the back seat of the car and Alix took the seat beside her.

Cherry saw in Peter's expression something that she did not forget for many, many months—never quite forgot. His eyes were fixed upon her with something so yearning, so loving, so troubled in their gaze that a thrill went through Cherry from head to foot. He instantly averted his look, turned to the car, fumbled with the gears; they were off.

Cherry, tied trimly into a hat that was all big daisies, was silent for a while. But when Alix and Anne commenced an interested conversation in the back seat, she suddenly said regretfully:

"Oh, I hate to go away this time! I mind it more even than the first time!"

Peter, edging smoothly about a wide blue puddle, nodded sympathetically, but did not answer.

"I envy Alix—" Cherry said in idle mischief. She knew that the subject was not a safe one, but was irresistibly impelled to pursue it.

"Alix?" said Peter, after a silence long enough to make her feel ashamed of herself.

"Yes. Her young man lives in Mill Valley, right near home!" elucidated Cherry.

"Am I Alix's young man?" he asked, amused.

"Well, aren't you?"

"I don't know. I've never been any one's young man," said Peter.

"Whoever the woman who treated you meanly is—I hate her!" Cherry began again. "Unless," she added, "unless she was very young, and you never told her!"

He did not answer, and they spun along in utter silence. But when they were nearing Sausalito, Cherry said almost timidly:

"I think perhaps it would make her happy—and proud, to know that you admired her, Peter. I don't know who she is, of course, but almost any woman would feel that. I shall often think of that talk we had a week ago, and—think of you, too. N-n-next time you fall in love I hope you will be luckier!"

Silence. But he gave her his quick, friendly smile. Cherry dared not speak again.

"Last stop—all out!" Alix exclaimed. "You get tickets, Peter. Hurray, there's Martin!"

Unexpectedly Martin's big figure came toward them from the ferry gate. Some ore from the mine had to be assayed in San Francisco, and he had volunteered to make the trip so that he might meet his wife and bring her back with him to Red Creek. Time hanging on his hands in the city, he had crossed the bay for the pleasure of the return trip with Cherry. He met them beamingly. There was a little confusion of greeting and good-bys. Alix and Peter watched the others at the railing until the ferryboat turned. Martin smiled over Anne's head; Cherry, both little white-gloved hands on the rail, blue eyes and a glint of bright hair showing under the daisies on her hat, her small figure enveloped in a big loose coat, looked as if she would like to cry again.

"You'd go back to your father, I suppose," Martin said, yawning.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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## Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in pursuance of a warrant issued by the Probate Court for the County of Norfolk, dated Aug. 12, 1921, to the subscriber as commissioner, and a certain amendment to the same dated September 28, 1921, to make partition of the estate therein described among Llewellyn L. Greeley, Charles R. Greeley, Mary L. Greeley, and William H. Greeley, the tenants-in-common thereof, and for that purpose to make sale and conveyance of the whole of certain parcels of said real estate, will be sold, as herein advertised at public auction, on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of October, 1921, the following described real estate, situate in Weymouth, in said County: Parcels A, B, C, D, and E, as shown on a certain plan entitled, "Plan of Subdivision of Land in South Weymouth, Mass., Aug. 31, 1921, Russell H. Whiting, C. E." and filed in the Norfolk County Registry of Probate, and being bounded and described as follows:

Parcel A being described on said plan as follows: Northernly by Randolph street, 200 feet; Easternly by Pond street, 134.20 feet; Southernly by land now or formerly of the heirs of J. Murray Whitcomb, 149.90 feet; Westernly by parcel B as shown on said plan, 131.67 feet; together with the buildings thereon. Containing 22,220 square feet.

Parcel B being described on said plan as follows: Northernly by Randolph street, 70 feet; Easternly by the line separating Parcels C and B, 134.86 feet; Southernly by land now or formerly of the heirs of J. Murray Whitcomb, 70.01 feet; Westernly by the line separating Parcels C and D, as shown on said plan, 136.98 feet; containing 9,514 square feet.

Parcel C being described on said plan as follows: Northernly by Randolph street, 70 feet; Easternly by the line separating Parcels D and C, 136.98 feet; Southernly by land now or formerly of the heirs of J. Murray Whitcomb, 70.01 feet; Westernly by the line separating the granted premises and land of Marie L. Greeley, 138.77 feet; containing 9,658 square feet.

Parcel D being described on said plan as follows: Northernly by Randolph street, 133.25 feet; Easternly by the line separating the granted premises and land of Marie L. Greeley, 141.02 feet; Southernly by land now or formerly of the heirs of J. Murray Whitcomb, 108.20 feet; Westernly by the line separating the granted premises and land of the Old Colony Railroad, 169 feet; containing 21,331 square feet.

Parcel E being described on said plan as follows: Northernly by Randolph street, 133.25 feet; Easternly by the line separating the granted premises and land of Marie L. Greeley, 141.02 feet; Southernly by land now or formerly of the heirs of J. Murray Whitcomb, 108.20 feet; Westernly by the line separating the granted premises and land of the Old Colony Railroad, 169 feet; containing 21,331 square feet.

All of the above described parcels will be sold on the premises first above described commencing at one o'clock.

At two o'clock on Saturday the twenty-ninth day of October, 1921, the following described parcel of real estate will be sold on the premises:

A certain parcel of land situated south of Derby street, in said Weymouth, containing by measurement 61 rods or 16,607 square feet, commencing at a point on the southerly line of Derby street at the northeasterly corner of said lot on the division line of land of Edward Halligan and land of the late Jacob Louis, thence running along the line of land of said Halligan S. 38 1/2° W. 112 feet, thence N. 60° W. 150 feet to the line of the Old Colony Railroad, thence along said Railroad North 7° west, 81 feet to the southerly line of Derby street, thence along said southerly line South 72° East 222 feet to the point of beginning. Also intending to convey any title or interest the estate of Moses R. Greeley may have in any land that may have formerly been connected with the above last described piece (before the land was taken for the railroad) lying south of the railroad between the railroad line and the river. For further description see deed recorded in Norfolk Deeds, Book 627, Page 637.

Commencing at 2:30 P. M. on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of October, 1921, will be sold on the premises the following described parcels of real estate, situate in said Weymouth, and being shown on "Plan of Subdivision of Land in South Weymouth, Mass., Sept. 29, 1921, Russell H. Whiting, C. E.", said plan being filed in the Norfolk County Registry of Probate, and being bounded and described as follows:

Lot 1 being described on said plan as follows: Westernly by Pond street, 51.65 feet; Northwesternly by a curved line on Pond and a proposed street, 16.31 feet; Northernly by a proposed street 149.67 feet; Easternly by lot 4 as shown on said plan, 52.66 feet; Southernly by lot 2 as shown on said plan, 160 feet; containing 9,169 square feet.

Lot 2 being described on said plan as follows: Westernly by Pond street, 102.44 feet; Northernly by lot 1 shown on said plan, 160 feet; Easternly by Lots 3 and 4, shown on said plan, 107.93 feet; Southernly by line separating the granted land from land of Anna B. Robinson, 160.09 feet; containing 16,830 square feet, with the buildings thereon.

Lot 3 being described on said plan as follows: Northernly by Lot 4 126.63 feet; Easternly by proposed street as shown on said plan, 78.35 feet; Southernly by land of Anna B. Robinson, 117.86 feet; Westernly by Lot 2 as shown on said plan, 75.20 feet; containing 9,359 square feet.

Lot 4 being described on said plan as follows: Northernly by a proposed street as shown on said plan, 125.06 feet; Northeasternly by a curved line on proposed Streets as shown on said plan, 16.23 feet; Easternly by proposed Street as shown on said plan, 67.20 feet; Southernly by lot 3 as shown on said plan, 126.63 feet; containing 10,646 square feet with the buildings thereon.

Lot 5 being described on said plan as follows: Westernly by land of Adelaide M. Davis, 80.75 feet; Northernly by estate of Sarah R. Greeley, 76 feet; Easternly by proposed street as shown on said plan, 69.71 feet; Southeasternly by curved line on proposed streets as shown on said plan, 15.18 feet; and Southernly by proposed street, 60.86 feet; containing 5,829 square feet.

Lot 6 being a triangular piece containing 3.99 square feet and shown on said plan as follows: Westernly by land of Estate of Sarah R. Greeley, 103.53 feet; Southernly by lot 5, 6 feet; Easternly by proposed street as shown on said plan, 103.17 feet.

Lot 7 being described on said plan as follows: Westernly by proposed street, shown on said plan, 94.03 feet; Northernly by lot 12 as shown on said plan, 183.08 feet; Easternly by lot 12, as shown on said plan, 76 feet; Southernly by lot 8, 192.81 feet; containing 15,933 square feet.

Lot 8 being described on said plan as follows: Westernly on a proposed street, 80.51 feet; Northernly by lot 7, 192.81 feet; Easternly by lot 12, 80 feet; Southernly by lot 9, 201.85 feet; containing 15,786 square feet.

Lot 9 being described on said plan as follows: Westernly by proposed street, 80.51 feet; Northernly by lot 8 as shown on said plan, 201.85 feet; Easternly by lot 11, 80 feet; Southernly by lot 10, 210.90 feet; containing 16,510 square feet.

Lot 10 being described on said plan as follows: Westernly by proposed street, 79.58 feet; Northernly by lot 9, 210.90 feet; Easternly by lot 11, 84.17 feet; Southernly by lot 11, 219.89 feet; containing 17,591 square feet.

Lot 11 being described on said plan as follows: Westernly by proposed street, 20.09 feet; Northernly by lot 10, 219.89 feet; thence westernly by lots 10 and 9, 164.17 feet; Northernly by lot 12, 267.23 feet; Easternly by land of the heirs of Annie Loud, 190.33 feet; Southernly by land of Anna B. Robinson, 482.38 feet. Containing 53,700 square feet, more or less.

Lot 12 being described on said plan as follows: Westernly by proposed street, 20.09 feet; Northernly by land of Isaac Wright, 455.13 feet; Easternly by land of heirs of Annie Loud, 149.78 feet; Southernly by lot 11, 267.23 feet; Westernly by lots 8 and 7, 156 feet; Southernly by lot 7, 183.08 feet; containing 47,100 square feet, more or less.

At 4:30 P. M. on the premises on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of October, A. D. 1921, the following described real estate, situated in said Weymouth, will be sold:

A certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon between the Old Colony Railroad and Pond street, containing by measurements 15,370 square feet, be the same more or less, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the southerly side of the drift way leading from Pond street on the division line of said premises, thence running along the above lot and land of said Moses R. Greeley, thence running southerly 122 feet, thence turning and running south 77° east 117 feet to the westerly line of the Old Colony Railroad, thence running along the westerly line of said Railroad North 133 feet to the southerly line of the driftway; thence along the southerly line of said driftway, N. 77° W. 115 feet to the point of beginning; bounded westerly and southerly by land of said Greeley; Easternly by the westerly line of the Old Colony Railroad; Northernly by the southerly line of said driftway. For a further description of said premises reference is hereby made to deed from Sydney Greenwood to Moses Greeley, dated May 12, 1891, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 654, page 194. Also conveying a right of way to and from Pond street, procured by said Greeley by deed recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 541, page 10.

At 5 P. M. on the premises on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of October, A. D. 1921, the following described real estate, situated in said Weymouth, will be sold:

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Weymouth aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Northernly by land of Howard F. Shaw; Easternly by the Old Colony Railroad, Southernly by land of Abner Paine and land of heirs of Nathaniel Cushing and Westernly by Main street. For a further description of said premises reference is hereby made to deed from Fannie E. Tyler, in her right, and her husband Henry Tyler, to Moses Greeley, duly recorded with Norfolk County Deeds, Book 677, page 620.

Said premises will be sold subject to taxes and other assessments, if any. Terms to be named at the time and place of sale.

KENNETH L. NASH,  
Commissioner  
South Weymouth, Massachusetts  
31.07.14.21

— Try for Sale advertisement.  
— Over 13,000 readers.

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If you are lame every morning and suffer urinary ills, there must be a cause. Often it's weak kidneys. To strengthen the weakened kidneys and avert more serious troubles, use Doan's Kidney Pills. Ask your neighbor! You can rely on Weymouth testimony.

Mrs. Llewellyn Thomas, 1 Granite street, Weymouth, says: "For the last few years I have used Doan's Kidney Pills with satisfactory results. I was troubled with my back and kidneys and kidneys and had sharp cutting pains in the small of my back which seemed to be worse in the morning and at night my kidneys were too free in action and caused annoyance. A few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills which I got at Kemp's Drug store rid me of the attack. I have since used Doan's as a kidney tonic with great relief. Another member of the family has also used them with satisfactory results."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Thomas had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (Advertisement)

## Town of Weymouth



## Tax Collector's Notice

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

WEYMOUTH, SEPT. 30, 1921

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the town of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon, severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified according to the lists committed to me as collector of taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land and buildings, sufficient to satisfy said taxes with interest, and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land and buildings if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the office of the Selectmen, in the Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on

SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1921

for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Taxed to Mary W. Arnold, Ernest W. Arnold Cons., Buildings and 30,000 square feet of land more or less at 385 North street and bounded as follows:—Northernly by Common Land, easterly by North street, southerly by Oxford Road (so-called), westerly by land of Mary A. Lewis and land of Town of Weymouth or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$134.31.

Taxed to Francis H. Lord, house, barn and poultry house at 107 Pond street containing 211,500 square feet more or less and bounded as follows:—Northernly by land of Alvin C. Thayer, land of Delvina M. L. Sherman, land of Henry B. Alvord, land of Charles A. and Ella N. Saunders, land of Harriet E. Stewart and land of Lucy J. Rosenfield, easterly by Pond street, southerly by land of Charles R. Greeley and land of O. Augusta Deane or however otherwise bounded. Balance of tax due on 1919 \$58.24. Taxed to Mary Wash et al., buildings and 17,700 square feet of land more or less at 129 Central street bounded as follows:—Northernly by Central street, easterly by land of Katherine E. McGrory, southerly by land of Theodore W. Dahlquist, westerly by land of Allen B. Vining or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$18.94.

Taxed to James and Angelo A. Dondero, house and 45,300 square feet of land more or less and bounded as follows:—Northernly by land of Lillian A. Hatch and Weymouth Great Pond, easterly by land of Lillian A. Hatch, southerly by land of Marie L. Taylor and land of Lake View Cemetery Association, westerly by Weymouth Great Pond or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$22.20.

Taxed to Mary E. Graffam, a parcel of land containing 3200 square feet of land more or less and bounded as follows:—Northernly by land of Jeanette Condon, easterly by Pecksuit road, southerly by land of Mary E. Graffam, westerly by land of Herman Swanson or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$4.44.

Taxed to Joseph D. Gill, Lot 207 Ramblers Way containing 3735 square feet of land more or less and bounded as follows:—Northernly by land of William Williams and land of Theodore J. Delorey, easterly by land of Unknown, southerly by Ramblers Way, westerly by land of Mary A. Evans or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$4.44.

Taxed to heirs Betsey J. Loud a certain parcel of land on the west side of Front street containing 778,000 square feet of land more or less and bounded as follows:—Northernly by land of Susan R. Worthen and Front street, easterly by land of Austin Tirrell et al., southerly by land of Austin Tirrell et al., and land of William B. Worthen, land of Wallace H. Worthen, land of heirs of Wilson Tirrell or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$18.22.

Terms—Cash at time and place of sale, deeds to be delivered in ten days.

WINSLOW M. TIRRELL,  
Collector of Taxes for the years 1918 and 1919.

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## MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Irving E. Megathlin and Monira A. Megathlin, his wife in her right, of Quincy, County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Amalia Anderson of Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, dated April 4, 1921, and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 1483, Page 284, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises described in said mortgage deed on Monday, the seventeenth day of October A. D. 1921, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated on the Northernly side of Washington Street in said Weymouth, and bounded and described as follows:

Southerly on said Washington street, about one hundred eleven and 75-100 (41.75) feet;  
Westerly on land now or formerly of Florence M. White about two hundred fifty-two (252) feet, more or less.  
Northernly on land now or formerly of Bryant, one hundred seven and 23-100 (107.23) feet; and  
Easterly on land recently conveyed by Henry A. Rowan et. ux. to Stanley Taylor, about two hundred fifty and 6-10 (250.6) feet.

Subject to a mortgage of twenty-one hundred dollars and accrued interest to the South Weymouth Savings Bank dated March 29, 1921.

Said premises will be sold subject to existing restrictions, unpaid taxes, tax titles and municipal liens, if any. \$300 to be paid at time and place of sale; other terms to be made known at time of sale.

AMALIA ANDERSON,  
Mortgagee

Edward C. Clark, Atty.,  
45 Milk St., Boston, Mass.  
31.823.30.07

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Melverda C. Higgins to Mary L. Earley, dated June, 1920, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Book 1459, Page 414, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of October, A. D. 1921, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

The land with the buildings thereon including all furnaces, heaters, ranges, mantles, gas and electric light fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature now or hereafter contained in said buildings, situated in Weymouth, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being the lot numbered 121 with 37 buildings thereon, as shown on a plan of Lake Shore Park, owned by D. Arthur Brown, Russell H. Whiting, C. E., plan dated Sept. 11, 1916, recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 89, Plan 4301, said lot is bounded and described as follows: Northernly by Lake Shore Drive, as shown on said plan, 50 feet; Southwesterly by lot 120, 85 feet; and Northwesterly by lot 135, 50 feet; containing 4250 square feet of land, more or less, be all of said measurements, areas, and boundaries more or less.

The premises will be sold subject to restrictions of record, also to a first mortgage given by said Melverda C. Higgins to the Weymouth Savings Bank, dated June 15, 1920, and recorded Norfolk Deeds, Book 1459, Page 414, the interest due thereon, and to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, or assessments, if any. Three Hundred Dollars in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at the sale.

MARY L. EARLEY,  
Present Holder of said Mortgage  
Thomas V. Nash, Attorney  
Sept. 13, 1921 31.830.07.14

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Prof. R. G. Nichols, Director  
Teachers of all kinds of instruments  
Special courses in Voice, Violin,  
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Jeweler

Jackson Square, East Weymouth



## Anniversary Column

### 10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 6, 1911

Program out for Old Colony Club season 1911-12; 15th birthday birthday of club; Mrs. Charlotte Lovell Prince first president came from New York.

Nicholas Cassette of Carroll street, East Weymouth, beaten and choked, died from injuries.

Social club of Union church had first supper, Mrs. C. T. Crane being in charge.

Chief of Cattle bureau writes Selectmen relative to closing water troughs.

Seventeenth annual reunion of Old Folks Association held in Union church. Remarks by President A. C. Heald, Mrs. J. Forrest Torrey, chairman of dinner committee.

Morris Bloom, proprietor of the Boston cash market, opened his new store in Lincoln Square.

Large limb fell from a tree on the Alden Bowditch estate, Quincy avenue across railroad. George Guertin rushed out with a white flag to stop the express train that was coming.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 4, 1901

G. H. Brainard, electrician, killed two of his fellow workmen accidentally.

Abigail Smith chapter, D. R., held Abigail Smith chapter, 2D. R., held first meeting at home of Miss Lillian McGregor; solo by Mrs. Avery, piano duet by Mrs. Attwood and Miss Bates.

Pretty party was given Joseph McLaughlin at his home in East Weymouth.

Body of firemen accompanied by red lights and drum corps celebrated victory won at Weymouth fairgrounds.

Henry Lukeman received first award for largest and best collection of potatoes, also first prize for pumpkin and corn.

Surprise party given Miss Jennie Maynard at her home on Pleasant street; pretty silk umbrella presented to Miss Maynard.

Married: Charles G. Jordan of Wakefield and Miss Cora May Hackett of East Braintree.

Death of Rev. Dr. W. C. Gray.

### 30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 9, 1891

Monthly meeting of South Shore Co-operative bank; sold \$1000 at five cents per share premium and semi-annual dividend of 3 1/4 percent declared.

Surprise party tendered Mr. and Mrs. Close at their residence on Summer street.

George Young conveyed party of 18 ladies to Missionary meeting in Hanover.

Franklin school fitted with electric lights ready for evening school.

William Warren Dramatic club held social gathering and drive; whilst party at E. E. Merchants, Miss Susie Litchfield and H. A. Bedam took first prize; Fred Loring took booby prize.

Kindergarten school opened on Hollis avenue; teachers: the Misses Bertha Arnold and Hattie Hill.

Married: Dr. Charles Porter to Margery Wattles.

Deaths: Elizabeth Benson, Mary Pierce.

### 40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 7, 1881

Annual Weymouth fair great success.

A two-horse team driven by Mr. Bailey ran away and Mr. Bailey was thrown out against a rock and seriously hurt.

A. T. Thomas took position as foreman of nailing department of Old Colony Iron Works at Somerset.

Charles Jones seriously injured when he fell on stone steps of his residence.

Concrete walks were laid in Village cemetery, also from postoffice building to other side of square.

Miss Minnie Salisbury entered LaSalle Seminary at Auburndale.

Two trains in collision at South Weymouth depot, doing much damage to locomotives, but no passengers injured.

Deaths: George Evans, Jacob Loud, Jeremiah Holbrook.

### 50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 6, 1871

J. W. Bartlett of "Old Spain", a drygoods dealer, built new store.

William H. Alexander caught near trowell works in Sharon 34 pickered in three hours, 30 of which weighed 35 1/2 pounds.

Five boys broke open store in connection with postoffice and stole between \$60 and \$70 belonging to Uncle Sam.

Selectmen of Weymouth held meeting at almshouse on first Monday of month and Town House every Monday in year.

Pear tree on premises of S. Foy at tamed growth of 5 1/2 feet.

P. J. Curran of South Weymouth opened a tailor shop in Washington Square.

Meeting of Village Cemetery Association held to discuss whether they would rebuild wall on west side of ground.

Married: James Lovell Wildes and Marie Burrell.

Deaths: Lydia Lewis, Mary Howard, Helen Smith, Caroline Holbrook.

### LAWN PARTY

The Ladies Auxiliary to Gen. James L. Bates camp, S. of V., held a lawn party on the grounds on the afternoon and evening of Sept. 29, in charge of Mrs. Hannah Abbott, Mrs. Margaret Higgins, Mrs. Annie Batchelder, Mrs. Agnes Abbott, Mrs. Clara Wilder, Mrs. Ethel Lindsay, Mrs. Blanche Briggs, Mrs. Kate Day and Mrs. Nellie Wrightington. The following from the Sons of Veterans assisted: Joseph Higgins, James Pratt, Irwin Hawes and George Batchelder. The various sale tables were in charge of the following chairmen: Food, Mrs. Blanche Briggs; dolls, Mrs. Kate Day; ice cream, Mrs. Annie Batchelder; candy, Mrs. Nellie



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In the Popular New Sport Models \$20.00  
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Very serviceable and dressy. A \$24.50  
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Finely Woven Suits in double and single breasted  
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PLAIN BROWNS, BLUES, AND  
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Unfinished and finished worsteds. Long wearing  
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Exceptionally dressy combining Raincoat and Top  
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New rich colorings. For business and  
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All Sizes

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Plain Colors, Pencil Stripes and Mixtures

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Satisfies men of all tastes. Guaranteed all  
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Fine Percales, neat patterns all sizes. Excellent 1.19  
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In the new Brown shades and latest shapes.  
An unusual price for this grade of 3.95  
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### Talbot's Blue Ribbon Hose

Fine Mercerized Lisle. All colors.  
45c pair, Box of six pair \$2.50. Silk  
Fibre Hose, long wearing and neat ap-  
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Evenings

Wrightington frankfurts, Mrs. Agnes Abbott. In the G. A. R. hall an orchestra made up of Mrs. Lydia Hatton, drums and traps; Miss Bertha Bailey, piano; William Blacknew, violin and Frank Allen, saxophone, provided a musical program, which was followed by dancing.

**TWENTY YEARS ON BENCH**  
Judge Albert E. Avery of the district court of Quincy celebrated on Saturday the 20th anniversary of his appointment to the bench by Gov. Crane

and at an informal reception after court received the hearty congratulations of the members of the local bar and the court attaches.

Commenting on the radical changes which have taken place during the last two decades, Judge Avery remarked that one of the most striking has been the steadily increasing lack of respect for the law. He attributes this largely to the lax standards of modern home life. Children are being reared without discipline, are not obliged to do chores

and are, in fact, not expected to spend their spare time at many homes where the mothers are eager to be off to bridge parties. At the same time the judge admits that the small flat is a difficult place properly to take care of boys and girls.

He also feels that recently home brewing has been responsible for much drunkenness which would not have occurred in the days of the saloon, but is confident that this phenomenon is only a passing phase and that in five years the novelty of

beating the law will have worn off. As an early advocate of and one of the original judges to employ the probation system, Judge Avery has had a wide experience in the system and remains strongly in favor of the plan.

A clergyman declares that college students today are not nearly so wild as those of a generation or so ago. This will bring an indignant protest from undergraduates from all over the country.—New York Evening Post.

—When a man hugs his wife and says, "How fat you are getting", she wonders what slim hussy he is thinking about.—Trinidad (Cdo.) Picket.

—If one tells a girl she is pretty nowadays she wants to take the next train to Los Angeles.—Toledo Blade.

—But s'pose those feminine ears that are to appear once more this spring see their shadow?—Indianapolis News.



## MOTHER, QUICK! GIVE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP FOR CHILD'S BOWELS

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

After Eden.  
Adam—"Now we shall have to live in a house." Eve—"Certainly; I'll need a roof to dry my hair on."

Art is the mirror in which Dame Nature beholds her faults.

Don't blame a man for kicking if you call him a donkey.



**It's  
Toasted**

Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike—it's sealed in by the toasting process



**PALMER'S LOTION SOAP**  
CONTAINS THE WONDERFUL PALMER'S LOTION AND I USE IT.

ALL DRUGGISTS.  
GUARANTEED BY SOLOMON PALMER NEW YORK

**PALMER'S LOTION**  
HE MOVED ALL MY PIMPLES AND CLEARED MY COMPLEXION

**Dr. Stafford's Olive Tar**

Nothing but—tar—Quick—Gratifying—Satisfying—a standby for over sixty years in thousands of homes.

HALL & RUCKEL, Inc. New York  
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**Relief from Asthma**

**YOU CAN SAVE \$50.00**

By recovering your old asthmatic frame you can make these recovery, to do it makes and makes of cost. As a person that can drive a car, you can drive a car.

**\$5.75 and up**

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To all who are interested in occult and psychic questions, this beautiful inspiring picture of Psyché representing the immortality of the soul. Free Literature. Psyché Pub. Co., 118 Withersall, Detroit, Mich.

**New Rugs From Old Carpets**

Don't throw away your worn out carpets. Send them to us and let us make them over into serviceable Plush Rugs. Write today for particulars and prices.

**Springfield Economy Rug Co.**  
Tel. River 745 Springfield, Mass.

**SUFFER WITH CATARRH? WHY?**

This foul, unpleasant, unnecessary disease can be quickly relieved by applying safe, soothing BAMA-CEA OIL in the nose and throat with our new patent, airtight, invertible, non-spill ATOMIZER. Neutral, germicidal; no harmful drugs, perfectly sanitary. OIL is also good for aches, pains, soreness—just rub on BAMA-CEA OIL and ATOMIZER sent postpaid for \$2.00. Circular.

**BAMA-CEA COMPANY, INC.**  
61 Oliver St. Boston, Mass.

**Itching, Eczema, Dandruff, Barber's Itch, Stopped**

Guaranteed. Sent on trial. Costs you nothing if it fails. Write for relief today. SEND NO MONEY. Just your name and address.

Apothecaries  
2251 Webster Ave., New York City.

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Corn belt of Iowa. Wealthy farmers retiring. Prices and terms attractive. Be independent. Go west and make money. Write for particulars at once. RINGSTED STATE BANK, RINGSTED, IOWA.

**HARDWOOD ASHES**

I have been instructed by the Hardwood Ash Collection of Ontario to sell for them thirty car loads of ash, at low prices. It will pay you to buy as one. George Stevens, Peterborough, Ont., Can.

Save Money on Your Cigars by subscribing before Nov. 1. Send postal note for bargain list—lowest subscription prices best magazine. Leon L. Wade, Sausalito, Mass.

Domestic Buckskin Gloves, direct from factory, 13.45. From selected skins. Agents wanted. Quile-Agus Co., Desk 10, Gloucester, N. Y.

## In the Dusty Old Garret

By FREDERICK HART.

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The garret was very old and very dusty. Through the little dormer windows the sun streamed in long, slanting lines in which danced millions of tiny golden moths. In the shadowy recesses were queer, dim objects; a spinning wheel, a collection of old trunks, some broken furniture. Surely there was no more desolate part of the house than this!

Yet on this particular Saturday afternoon there were signs of life in the garret. First the trapdoor at the head of the stairs had been raised, and with great caution a head had been inserted into the room—the head of a young man, and a very handsome young man, too; but as there was no one to see except a few ancient spiders, his good looks went unappreciated. The young man had entered the room quietly and gone to an old trunk in one of the dormers; there he had remained for long time, sitting quite still and looking out through the dusty panes.

At last the young man rose and stretched himself. Then he spoke, in a voice that was defiant. Apparently he was addressing the spiders.

"I don't care," he announced. "Let her go riding with Peter Westbrook if she wants to. I don't care a continental whoops-my-dear."

This defiance seemed to make him more cheerful, and he began to rummage about the dusty place. In a few minutes he had unearthed a number of ancient habiliments and was clothing himself in them. From a dusty recess came a long-skirted coat; from another a cocked hat; and in a long box low down near the rafters he discovered an old dress rapier. When he was clad he turned about admiringly, trying to see himself.

"I'll bet I'd have knocked them dizzy in George Washington's time," he chuckled, swaggering up and down and bowing low to an imaginary companion. Then he whipped out the rapier and exclaimed: "Ods bodkins, sir! And do you dare to insult the fairest of the—"

A slight sound made him pause. He listened intently. It was repeated—some one was certainly coming up the garret stairs! In a sudden panic, lest the unknown find him in this ridiculous masquerade, he



"Trust a Girl to Find a Mirror!"

looked wildly about for a place to hide, and just as the door swung open he dropped out of sight behind the largest of the trunks, where he could see without being seen.

The newcomer was a girl; any competent judge of girls would tell you that she was a very lovely girl. But her loveliness alone was hardly sufficient for the gasp which the man behind the trunk gave on seeing her.

She went to the same dormer which he had occupied and stood looking out of the window for some time. Then, as he had done, she spoke:

"I don't care!" she announced aloud.

"If he wants to go off and suik all day, let him! Just because he thinks I'm going riding with Peter Westbrook! I—I don't care!"

There was a suspicious quiver in her voice that belied the brave words and the man behind the trunk was within an ace of stepping out to comfort her. But before he could follow his impulse she had risen and was moving restlessly about the dim room. She peeped into trunks, made the spinning wheel whirl a few times and came so close to the hidden watcher that he was in mortal terror lest she find him; but he went undiscovered. At last, as she was looking into a trunk in a far corner of the garret, she uttered a cry of delight and drew forth something lowly and lovely—a creation in purple silk, with huge panniers and a number of rattling hoops. She cast a quick, apprehensive glance around the garret, and then there was a swishing and a rustling and a great reaching for hooks which concealed themselves in odd places; and lo! there stood the daintiest and demurest colonial dame

that ever graced the minuet with George Washington or any other hero of bygone days. As the man before her had done, she tried to see herself by dint of twisting, but unlike him she was not satisfied with the result.

In a far corner stood a mirror, which he had overlooked; and to this friend of all women she directed her steps unhesitatingly.

"Trust a girl to find a mirror!" thought the concealed watcher.

Up and down the floor she pirouetted. At last she fell into some steps of the minuet, curtsying to an imaginary partner; and then, with great suddenness, she sat down on a trunk and burst into tears.

This was more than the man behind the trunk could bear. With great caution he stepped out, and when he had reached the middle of the floor he coughed. She looked up with a faint shriek, and he swept a bow that was a masterpiece.

"You will pardon me, madame," he said in a strained voice. "But I have never been able to look on the tears of a beautiful woman without at once flying to the rescue. Is there aught I can do?"

"Why—why—Harry Fahnestock! How you scared me!"

"I try your pardon, but I wot not of this Harry Fahnestock. I am the—who the deuce am I? Oh, yes—the Marquis de Lafayette, at your service."

A little smile made itself visible at the corners of the girl's mouth.

"I thank you, Monsieur de Lafayette," she replied, rising and executing a curtsy. "I am Martha Washington."

"Delighted, I'm sure. I wonder if that was what those old Johnnies said when they met a lady?"

"I'm sure I don't know—Monsieur." "Er—ahem—would you—I mean wouldst care to trip the mazes of the minuet with the humblest of your suitors?"

"Why, yes—if you think you can."

She rose and extended her hand. He hummed the beautiful minuet of Paderewski, and up and down the floor of the garret they went in the movements of that most graceful of all dances. At last she approached him and bowed low; he also bowed, but as she rose to her feet she found herself caught in his arms and felt warm kisses on her lips.

"Monsieur—I mean Harry—let me go!"

"Martha—I mean Phyllis dearest—I won't till I've had a chance to tell you what an awful ass I've been and to ask you to forgive me."

She turned her head away. Then slowly she looked at him.

"Monsieur de Lafayette, you are forgiven! But don't do it again."

"I promise—Martha Washington. Don't turn your head away this time."

There was silence in the ghostly garret.

## GARFIELD WAS RAPID READER

Former President Could Give Thorough Criticism After Five-Minute Perusal.

President Garfield and James G. Blaine were men who possessed unusual faculties, according to A. B. Farquhar, says System.

"Garfield, afterward the President, was the most rapid reader I have ever seen. One evening when we were sitting together in the Judge's library he asked Garfield if he had read a book which was lying on the table. Before he could answer Judge Black was called out of the room and Mr. Garfield remarked to me:

"No, I never saw this book before."

"He took it up and, turning the pages rapidly, had gone through it by the time the judge returned, which was in about five minutes. Then he answered:

"Oh, yes; I have read it." And went on to give a very interesting and peculiarly thorough criticism of the work.

"Afterward I told Judge Black that Garfield's sole acquaintance with the book extended over five minutes, and the judge answered that five minutes was long enough for Garfield to get the gist of any book."

## Meaning of Red Lights.

In Washington a red light means "nothing doing." When the senate goes into executive session a cluster of three red lamps glows above the door nearest the house of representatives. That signifies to members of the house that there is a desire to talk with senators that they cannot gratify their desire just at that time because the senators are shut in and are performing their executive function of "advising with the president and consenting or refusing to consent to his nominations."

When the house adjourns a single red lamp over the door nearest the senate chamber advises senators that the representatives have stopped work.

## Benevolent Design of Nature.

But it is not for youth alone that the Great Parent of creation hath provided. Happiness is found with the purring cat no less than with the playful kitten; in the arm chair of dozing age as well as in the sprightliness of the dance or the animation of the chase. To novelty, to acuteness of sensation, to hope, to ardor of pursuit, an equivalent for them all—perception of ease. Herein is the exact difference between the young and the old. The young are not happy, but when enjoying pleasure; and the old are happy when free from pain. In the species with which we are best acquainted—our own—I am far from thinking that youth is the happiest season; much less the only happy one.—William Paley.

## HER SURRENDER

By EILDRED WHITE.

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I have something now to tell you, Suzanne, that will make you open your eyes very wide as you read, and sigh over the caprices of your companion niece. For I was first a caprice that sent me into the depths of the Blue hills to visit Uncle Horace in his isolated grandeur; really, Blue Mountain house is a grand place. And it was caprice, again, which caused me to refuse the heart and hand of Uncle Horace's young friend, lately returned from the West. Years ago, it seemed, Uncle Horace and the father of this young man, Nathan Warren by name, were boyhood friends in the Blue hills region, and neither of them in old age had forgotten the freedom and adventure of that happy time. So both erected homes there, but while Uncle Horace remained to enjoy both his home and success, Nathan Warren's father passed in to the great beyond.

So Nat, as we call him, comes occasionally to look over the desolate, empty house, which his modest circumstances will not permit him to support, as his father left no money.

"Nat," my uncle impressed upon me, was an exceedingly worthy young man of whom the future would hear, if not the present. Certain it is, that the present has not heard. Of course I liked him, Aunt Suzanne; no one could resist Nat's wholesome charm. But I did not want to care too much.

I did not aspire to cook three meals a day for even a charming Nat Warren in some hot grubby kitchen. The kitchen would be grubby if I had the care of it, etc.—the et cetera meaning all the other drudging things it was possible I might have to do upon becoming the humble Nat's wife. So I refused him decidedly and was all gripped and angry in my heart that he dared make me love him.

We parted with a quarrel. I was glad in my perturbation when Rosie, Uncle Horace's cook, asked me if I would row to Mammie Chloe's little cabin to see if either she or her slim daughter, Pearl, could be persuaded to come over for a day, to help us in the house. Chloe is a fine landress, while Pearl bakes delicious cakes and pies.

I raced the few steps to Mammie's cabin door, banging it behind me just in time to escape the downpour. And Suzanne—neither Mammie nor her dusky daughter were at home.

There I was, in a terrific electric storm, marooned in a cabin on Strawberry Isle. And as usual, even in danger, my predominating sense was upmost, and I hunted for something to eat.

So I enveloped myself in the scarlet apron and went to work, singing, too, Suzanne; the coffee smelled so delicious, and the storm outside seemed a vent for my own feelings. There, looking from the window I saw him—Nathan Warren. He was in a small motorboat, and the winds were buffeting it about, but I think I should recognize Nat if he were no more than a speck on the surface of the sea.

Always I seem to know when he is near. He would seek shelter at the cabin, of course, and no doubt it was I, and all the hard things I had said which had driven him out unheeding into the storm.

I caught up Pearl's red turban from its peg, rather a cross between a boudoir cap and a turban—and pulled it well down over my eyes. If I could keep my back toward Nat and go on working over the stove, it was not likely that he would discover my identity. So I answered his sharp rap with Pearl's grudging grunt. He went right past me into the other cabin room and sat down before a small table.

"I am likely to be here for some time," he called, "the storm is pretty bad. Can't I have some of that tempting bacon?"

"Yes, suh," I answered in a sort of whisper. I had to keep him from suspecting, you see; so I put all the delicious dinner I had prepared for myself on a tray, and carried it in—to that man. He did not look up from the magazine he had opened, but praised the coffee extravagantly as he used the last bit of cream. And Suzanne, I never was so pleased at anything in my life, as Nat Warren's praise of my cooking. He did enjoy it. And it was so good to see him sitting there in that lonely cabin room, that I brought with me while his back was still turned and kindled it in the fireplace to take off the damp of his ride.

And when I went to fill the lamp in the kitchen, I caught a glimpse of my face in Mammie's mirror, and it was so bright and happy that it startled me. Yes, happy because he and I were not separated forever, as I had thought, but just—together, in a dingy cabin room, with wind and storm tearing at the windows, but together; even if Nathan Warren did not know that fact himself. I carried the big coffee pot in to him silently joyous. There was smudge on my face and a burn on my arm. Nat took the coffee pot from me, then calmly kissed my burn.

"Patty, dear," he said, "you are some good little cook. I still think I am right about that life job. Take off Pearl's crimson outfit, and come around where I can look in to the heaven of your eyes. I came right out after you in the storm, dear, when 'osie told me where you had gone." And, Suzanne, I took off that apron as quickly as you please, and went round a sit at Nat's side, forever.

## Your New Home



These walls should be Alabastined in the latest, up-to-the-minute nature color tints. Each room should reflect your own individuality and the treatment throughout be a complete perfect harmony in colors.

The walls of the old home, whether mansion or cottage, can be made just as attractive, just as sanitary, through the intelligent use of

## Alabastine

Instead of kalsomine or wallpaper

It is absolutely necessary if you expect Alabastine results that you ask for and secure Alabastine.

Avoid kalsomines under various names and insist on the package with the cross and circle printed in red. That is the only way to be sure you are getting the genuine Alabastine.

Alabastine is easy to mix and apply, lasting in its results, and absolutely sanitary.

Alabastine is a dry powder, put up in five-pound packages, white and beautiful tints, ready to mix and use by the addition of cold water, and with full directions on each package. Every package of genuine Alabastine has cross and circle printed in red.

Better write us for hand-made color designs and special suggestions. Give us your decorative problems and let us help you work them out.

**Alabastine Company**  
1655 Grandville Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.

## CLEARLY NOT UP TO DATE LENIN NOT RUSSIAN CHIEF

Profiteer Saw at Once What Was Lacking in Dictionary That Agent Was Offering.

Archer Milton Huntington, the famous author and collector, said at a dinner to Baychester:

"When a war profiteer begins to collect, the spectacle is amusing. A New York profiteer was visited by a book agent who tried to sell him a very elaborate dictionary for his library."

"This dictionary," said the book agent, "has all the latest modern improvements, sir. It includes the newest technical and scientific terms, and there isn't a feature lacking that goes to make a first-class work of the kind."

"Let's have a look at her," grunted the profiteer.

"He examined the dictionary a moment, then he handed it back."

"Young feller," he said, "you can't work that book off on me."

"What's the matter with the book?" said the agent.

"She ain't got no copious index," said the profiteer.

**The Delay.**

"I'm sorry but you'll have to wait an hour for this prescription to be filled," said the clerk in the drug store.

"Why?" asked the man who was in a hurry. "There are eight or nine clerks in the store."

"I know that, sir, but the only one who knows how to put up prescriptions has gone to lunch."

**Orris Root.**

Orris root is the root of several species of iris, which, on account of its violet-like smell, is employed in perfumery and in the manufacture of tooth-powder.

A helmet is the original knight cap.

Bolshevik Exponent Is Premier, Michael Kalinin Being President of Central Executive Committee.

Most Americans believe that Nikolai Lenin is president of Russia, whereas he holds an office which corresponds to that of the British premier. Michael Kalinin, a peasant, for more than two years has been president of the All-Russian Central Executive committee. His position is only about as politically powerful as that of the French president, and, whereas the French executive's position is mostly social, the Russian president is mediator, champion and political adviser of the peasant masses of Russia.

Kalinin's office in Moscow is not in the Kremlin, but in an ordinary office building in the heart of the city. It is the one place in Russia where no "papers" are demanded when one enters and no guards stand about the doors.

## Post-Mortem.

"Ya-as," drawled Two-Gun Steve, of Tombstone, Ariz. "My cousin Pete was a purty healthy sort o' feller, but he died of overattention."

"My goodness!" ejaculated the tenderfoot. "I never heard of that complaint."

"Purty common round these diggins. Too many people noticed that he was stealin' hosses."—American Legion Weekly.

## Old English Farthing.

The farthing is an old English coin, coined in silver first by King John. The Irish farthing of his reign bears the date of 1210 and it is valuable because it is so rare.

## No Harm Done.

Contributor—"You sit on every joke I write." Editor—"Well, I wouldn't if there was any point to them."

## Whose fault is it when your husband is cross at breakfast?

If you hit your thumb with a hammer you wouldn't blame your thumb for hurting.

Then why blame your husband whose nerves may have been pounded by coffee, and whose rest probably has been broken by the irritation of the caffeine it contains?

If you stay awake half the night you don't feel any too cheerful.

The caffeine of coffee and the thein of tea are known drugs. If their use is persisted in, sooner or later the nervous system may give way.

Then you may have insomnia, or disturbed sleep. Your nerves and tissues will be robbed of that stability essential for normal and happy living.

You can avoid this possibility if you'll stop drinking tea and coffee and drink instead, rich, pleasing Postum.

Postum is the delicious cereal beverage with a coffee-like flavor. It affords the advantages of a hot drink, without the ill effects of tea or coffee.

Order Postum from your grocer today. Try it with the family for a few days, and see what a difference there'll be—how it will permit Nature to bring sound sleep and strong, sturdy, quiet nerves. Sold by grocers.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

**Postum for Health**  
"There's a Reason"



**Makes Hard Work Harder**

A bad back makes a day's work twice as hard. Backache usually comes from weak kidneys, and if headaches, dizziness or urinary disorders are added, don't wait—get help before the kidney disease takes a grip—before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease sets in. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new life and new strength to thousands of working men and women. Used and recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor!

**A Massachusetts Case**

S. C. Coburn, Main St., Brookfield, Mass., says: "I had pains in the small of my back and through my kidneys. The kidney secretions were highly colored at times and then would change to be as clear as spring water. I had known much about Doan's Kidney Pills, so I got a box and it was long before my condition was better."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



## Vaseline Carbolated

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**PETROLEUM JELLY**

A convenient safe antiseptic for home use. Invaluable for dressing cuts and sores. A time-tried remedy.

**REFUSE SUBSTITUTES**

**CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.**  
State Street New York

## SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

## GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

## Cuticura Soap

The Safety Razor Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere 25c.

**Boss Over Something.**

"Who is really the boss in your home?" inquired the friend.  
"Well, of course, Maggie assumes command of the children, the servants, the dog, the cat, and the canary, but I can say almost what I please to the goldfish."

**Important to Mothers**

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

**Farce Comedy.**

"All the world's a stage."  
"Those knockabout van comedians act like it when you're moving."

The only pleasures enjoyed are those that are earned.

## Sure Relief

**BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION**  
25 CENTS  
6 BELL-ANS  
Hot water  
Sure Relief

## BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION EASY TO KILL

**RATS AND MICE**  
By Using the Genuine **STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE**

Ready for Use—Better Than Traps  
Directions in 12 languages in every box.  
Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Ants and Waterbugs destroy food and property and are carriers of disease. Stearns' Electric Paste forces these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air. See and tell. "Money back if it fails."  
E. & S. Government buys it.

**LADIES** SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY to make big money selling KRAMOLA and Tonic Agents. Write to COMPANY, 215 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

## CATCHER IN WORLD SERIES NOT ALWAYS GIVEN CREDIT DUE HIM



Hank Gowdy, Premier Catcher for Boston Braves.

A catcher occupies a very important part in a world series, but often he doesn't get much credit. Hank Gowdy, who caught the short series for the Braves that turned back Connie Mack's miracle team, says:  
"A catcher's job on a winning team is much easier than on a loser. A winning team has good pitchers and they help to make things smoother for the receiver. They have control. That's the answer. A catcher who isn't fast, and few of them are, has to do something that the crowd can see in order to get credit. The most visible thing to do is to hit. The fates were very kind to me on my sole appearance in a big series. I hit .545 for the classic, and I was told that was a good mark. It was, but I had sense enough to realize that I was very lucky. The batter who hits .545 in any series is lucky, even if he had the ability of Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth rolled into one. The world series reputation is a great thing while it lasts."

**Baseball Superstition**

The Pittsburgh Pirates had a group picture taken of the team. Some one happened to mention, as the photographer moved away, that for a whole team to watch the little birdie at once was a jinx.

Whereupon the Pittsburghers went out and lost five straight games to the Giants. Right in the midst of a crucial pennant race.

It doesn't prove the jinx exists. But it does prove that to imbue a man, or a team of men, with the idea that they can't win a ball game generally means that they won't win. For their pep and enthusiasm have been stolen.

**TEN COACHES AT PRINCETON**

Bill Roper Again Is in Charge, Assisted by Keane Fitzpatrick and Eight Others.

Ten coaches are being used to develop the Princeton football team this fall. Six of these will be for the varsity, three for the freshmen and



Bill Roper.

one for the scrubs. Practice began on September 14. W. W. ("Bill") Roper again is head coach and Keane Fitzpatrick first assistant and trainer. The others are "Hack" McGraw, "Puffy" Bigler, "Jack" Winn, "Maury" Trimble, "Red" Gannort has assumed general charge of the freshmen, with Armand Legendre, of last fall's team, and "Bear" Fund to help him. "Nat" Poe will develop the scrubs.

**FAMOUS LEECH CUP IS LOST**

Trophy of National Rifle Association Mysteriously Disappeared Eight Years Ago.

The co-operation of all American riflemen is asked in an effort to locate the Leech cup, the oldest and most famous of the National Rifle Association trophies. The whereabouts of the magnificent and historic prize has been unknown since 1913. Since the disappearance of the trophy became known persistent efforts have been quietly made by the National Rifle Association, with the hope that whoever holds the trophy, or who is responsible for its loss, could be located, but so far all efforts have been unavailing.

## INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Chicago Soccer league has eight strong elevens with inclosed grounds.

The Flint club has returned Pitcher Larry McDonald to the St. Louis Browns.

Germany and Sweden may send bowling teams to next year's A. B. C. tourney.

Nick Nack of Buffalo won the ten-mile challenge cup motor boat race at Toronto.

E. F. Woodward of Texas won the Canadian national exhibition trap-shooting doubles at Toronto.

Lefty Soria, the youngster recently picked up by the Los Angeles club, has the makings of a great pitcher.

The Flint club of the Mint league announces the sale of its crack pitcher, Sam Dodge, to the Boston Americans.

The Atlanta club recalled the veteran Eddie Manning, who has been playing in the Mississippi State league.

Stanislaus Zbyzsko, world's heavy-weight wrestling champion, has sailed for Spain to compete in several matches.

A. Diemer Kool, the Dutch tennis champion, is said to be just as nimble with the boxing gloves as with a tennis racket.

Charles E. Brickley, famous Harvard football star eight years ago, has been appointed advisory coach at Fordham university.

Charles P. Bateman of Somerville, N. J., has been engaged as baseball coach and assistant on the athletic staff at Wesleyan.

Alex (Duke) Reiley, veteran outfielder, for many years in the American association, has been given his unconditional release by St. Joseph.

The Cincinnati club announces the purchase of Third Baseman Walter Kinnick and Pitcher Allen Clarke from the Waynesboro club of Blue Ridge.

Denver Griggsby, outfielder of the Sapulpa club of the Southwestern league, is reported sold to the New York Americans under a conditional agreement.

The Canadian trapshooting team defeated the American representatives, 471 to 458, at Toronto for the first time in the history of the Canadian national exhibition.

The Chicago Americans have indicated to the Nashville club that Catcher Clarence Jonnard will not be recalled and Nashville now talks of selling him to the New York Yankees.

Eddie Hart, former Waterbury first baseman and brother of Bob Hart, National league umpire, wants to turn to umpiring himself and expects to get a berth in some minor league next year.

Jimmy Bronson, manager of Bob Martin, champion heavyweight of the A. E. F., received a cable from London promoters offering him \$20,000 to fight the winner of the Joe Beckett-Boy McCormick fight there.

Up to the game in which Jimmy Dykes of the Athletics made a new record for handling 17 chances at second base, on August 28 at St. Louis the American league record was 16 made by Del Pratt in 1920.

## SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

**Helping Him Out.**

While visiting friends in Cleveland, a young Detroitier was presented with a quart of rye whisky. He decided to take it home in his suitcase.

As the steamer neared the dock he became more and more nervous. Finally, in desperation, he confessed his fears to a fellow voyager. This kindly individual offered to trade suitcases and assume all responsibility. The young man was vastly relieved and the change was made.

The luggage was not searched and a few minutes later the two met on shore. The young man was exceedingly grateful.

"By the way," he observed, as they exchanged again, "you must have a lot of things in your suitcase; it's awfully heavy."

"Yes," said the stranger. "I have twelve quarts in mine."—Harper's Magazine.

## ASPIRIN INTRODUCED BY "BAYER" IN 1900

Look for Name "Bayer" on the Tablets, Then You Need Never Worry.

If you want the true, world-famous Aspirin, as prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

The name "Bayer" is stamped on each tablet and appears on each package for your protection against imitations.—Advertisement.

**To Fit the Crime.**

Mrs. Youngbride—We hadn't been married a week, your honor, before he hit me with a piece of sponge cake.

Judge—Disorderly conduct. Ten dollars and costs.

Mrs. Youngbride—And I'd made the cake with my own hands.

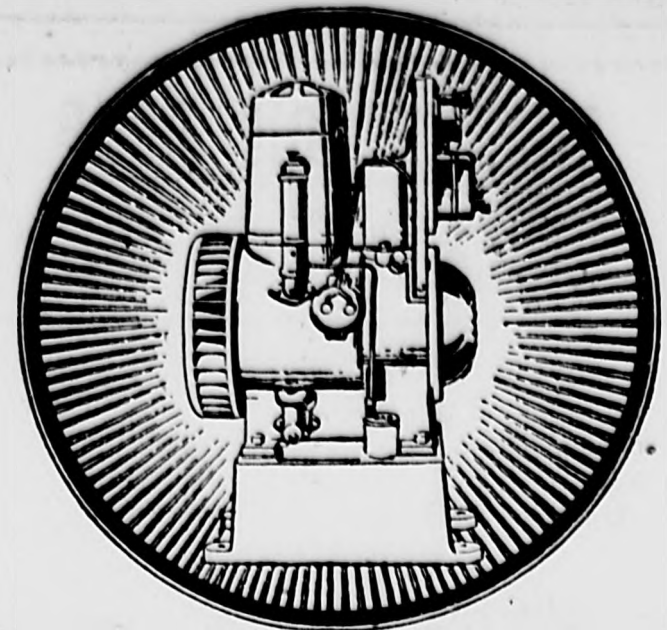
Judge—Assault with a deadly weapon. One year.

**Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum**

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

**Stuck Together.**

If stamps are stuck together put a thin paper over them and then pass a hot iron over it. They will come apart easily.



## D-LIGHT

### Is Measured to Fit Your Needs

In our desire to build a quality electric light and power plant, your actual needs have been taken as the standard of measurement for the D-LIGHT Plant.

For five years D-LIGHT engineers have studied the light and power needs of thousands of farm homes. Seasoned and refined to meet these requirements, D-LIGHT has proved its worth in operation on thousands of farms under conditions present in your home.

D-LIGHT systems are built in several sizes to fit every need economically. Prices range from \$280.00 up. They are conservatively rated, run on kerosene or gasoline, will serve you for years to come and are reasonable in price.

The 500 watt set illustrated above sells for \$361.00 complete with a large capacity battery.

Write for the D-LIGHT catalog

Progressive men wanted in every locality to sell this quality product

H. C. DODGE, INC., 32-46 Alger St., Boston, Mass.

## Western Canada Offers Health and Wealth

and has brought contentment and happiness to thousands of home seekers and their families who have settled on her FREE homesteads or bought land at attractive prices. They have established their own homes and secured prosperity and independence.

In the great grain-growing sections of the prairie provinces there is still to be had on easy terms

**Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre**—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. Healthful climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, excellent markets and shipping facilities. The climate and soil offer inducements for almost every branch of agriculture. The advantages for

**Dairying, Mixed Farming and Stock Raising**

make a tremendous appeal to industrious settlers wishing to improve their circumstances. For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write

Max A. Benly, 72 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; C. A. Laurier, 111 St. James St., Montreal, P. Q.; or L. M. Asselin, Bideford, N. B.

Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

**SALESMEN AND WOMEN, EVERY TOWN.** to sell manufacturer's complete line of Home-very direct to the family. Samples free. We deliver. Part time acceptable. JOSEPH BROS., 237 Broadway, NEW YORK.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 41-1921.

## Save Coal—Kerosene is Cheaper

**THIS fall—make your home cozy and comfortable with a Perfection Oil Heater.** It will provide warmth just where and when you want it, and it will save you from starting your furnace before it is really needed.

The Perfection is so simple and easy to operate. Just the thing for the children's bedroom on those sharp, frosty mornings! And it can be carried easily

to any other room in the house, where extra heat is needed.

It saves lighting the furnace before the real cold weather starts, and it is most economical as compared with coal.

Sold by hardware, housefurnishing and department stores, in blue or black finish, with or without nicked trimmings. Ask your dealer to show you one.

For best results use Socony kerosene.

Ask your dealer about the

**\$5,000.00**

Perfection Heater Contest



## PERFECTION Oil Heaters

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

26 Broadway



## ANOTHER BIG DROP NEW CHEVROLET PRICES

MODEL "490"	Flint, Mich.	F. O. B.	DELIVERY PRICES
Touring and Roadster	-	\$525	\$615
Sedan and Coupe	-	875	985
Light Delivery	-	525	608
MODEL "F B"			
Touring and Roadster	-	\$975	\$1085
Sedan and Coupe	-	1575	1715
MODEL "G"			
Chassis	-	\$745	\$840
With Cab	-	820	920
With Ex. Body	-	855	955
With Ex. Body and Top	-	920	1020
MODEL "T"			
Chassis	-	\$1125	\$1250
With Ex. Body	-	1245	1375
With Ex. Body and Top	-	1325	1455

## Sternberg Motor Car Co.

Nathan Sternberg Proprietor

Water St., East Weymouth.

Phone, Wey. 330

Save  
Your  
Car



Protection  
Saves  
Expenses

You can have a 12 x 18 Garage, complete with hardware, delivered on your lot for

.. \$220 ..

Call and See one or Call Wey. 57

### An Edison Mazda for every socket

#### IN ATTICS—

for Safety  
Rummaging around with matches, hand lamps or lanterns among countless dry, as-tinder things stored there is dangerous.

#### IN BEDROOMS—

for Comfort  
The simple twitch of a switch while still reclining brings restful darkness or floods the room with instant light when needed.

#### IN LIVING ROOMS—

for Contentment  
You can't be cheerful in a poorly lighted room. Real enjoyment for your family and your guests lies in brighter, better light.

#### IN CELLARS—

for Convenience  
To push a button at the head of the stairs and have a bright light guiding your descent and illuminating every corner makes tasks less irksome. Make yours the home enjoyable with



EDISON  
MAZDA LAMPS  
Made in U. S. and backed by MAZDA Service

## FRANK S. HOBART & CO.

Hardware, Paints, Auto and Electric Supplies  
Washington Square, Weymouth

\$100

WHY PAY MORE?

Call and See our 3-Speed Motorcycles with Equipment  
For \$100

Holden & Grout, Inc.

QUINCY SQUARE

39,11

## East Weymouth Savings Bank

President—Frederick L. Alden.

Treasurer—Frank P. Abbott.

Board of Investment—Frederick L. Alden, president; William J. Holbrook, first vice-president; Silas B. Totman, second vice-president; George W. Perry, William C. Earle and Charles H. Pratt.

21,40,41

## REMICK'S OVERSTOCKED SALE OF

# GOOD CLOTHES

The only kind of Clothing we carry is GOOD CLOTHING, which from every angle is the cheapest kind to buy not only because it wears much longer, is perfect fitting and up-to-the-minute in style, but KEEPS ITS SHAPE, up to the last ditch. From the present business outlook in Quincy we are VERY MUCH OVER STOCKED on Mens, Young Mens, Boys and Childrens, New FALL and Winter High Grade.

## SUITS AND OVERCOATS

And to cut down this BIG STOCK at once, we have cut our profits, and reduced our original low Cash Prices, to meet and in some cases beat the price you will have to pay for cheap made clothes. Big Store, Big Stock, and at this Big Sale you will find New Good Clothes at

### Unquestionably the Lowest Prices Anywhere

Don't Come to this Sale Thinking You Will Find Old Goods or "Trash"—We Haven't Any.

### Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Unusual To "Run a Sale" Just At The Opening Of The Season — But We Are Enormously Overstocked.

### SUITS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

ALL OUR NEW \$25 Suits NOW	\$20.50
ALL OUR NEW \$28 Suits NOW	\$22.50
ALL OUR NEW \$30 Suits NOW	\$24.50
ALL OUR NEW \$35 Suits NOW	\$29.50

### Kuppenheimer Suits

ALL OUR NEW \$40 Suits NOW	\$34.50
ALL OUR NEW \$45 Suits NOW	\$37.50
ALL OUR NEW \$50 Suits NOW	\$42.50
ALL OUR NEW \$55 Suits NOW	\$47.50

WHY PAY MORE

We carry an immense Stock of Good Clothes for Youths, Boys and Little Chaps, too large to mention them all in a single adv. but prices on all lines radically reduced. Here are a few.

\$12.50  
Boys' All-Wool Suits  
Two Pants  
\$9.75  
Other Two Pant Suits  
Now Reduced to  
\$6.95 \$7.75 \$11.75 \$14.75

\$10.00  
Boys' All-Wool  
Mackinaws  
\$7.85  
Other Boys' Mackinaws  
Reduced to  
\$6.45 \$9.75 \$11.75 \$14.75

\$8.50  
Children's All-Wool  
Overcoats  
\$6.85  
Other Children's Overcoats  
Reduced to  
\$5.95 \$7.45 \$9.75 \$11.75

\$30.00  
Youth's Long Pant Suits  
With Two Pair Pants  
\$24.50  
Other Long Pant Suits  
Reduced to  
\$16.50 \$19.50 \$22.50 \$29.50

### BIG STOCK--MEN'S PANTS--ALL STYLES

All Prices Reduced—  
Were-- \$2.50 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00 \$8.00 \$10.00  
Now-- 1.95 2.45 3.25 3.95 4.45 5.45 5.95 7.75

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS  
STORE CLOSSES WEDNESDAYS AT NOON

Weymouth Women can use Quincy Shoppers' Tickets—For Sale Here—15 Rides for 75 cents

Legal Stamps  
Double Stamps  
Tuesday and  
Thursday  
Afternoons

## REMICK'S

THE WIDE AWAKE STORE  
Music Hall Block, Quincy

Satisfaction  
Guaranteed  
Money Back  
If You  
Say So

### WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the  
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT  
PUBLISHING COMPANY  
At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth  
Telephone Weymouth 145  
FRANK F. PRESCOTT  
Managing Editor  
Subscription per Annum, \$2.50  
Advertising rates on application

### WEYMOUTH, OCTOBER 7, 1921

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.  
The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

### THE TUFTS CASE

The supreme court makes the following order in the Tufts case at the close of its decision:

"Now on this first day of October, in the year of our Lord 1921, by and before a majority of the justices of the supreme judicial court, namely: Arthur P. Rugg, chief justice, and Henry Braley, John C. Crosby, James B. Carroll and Charles F. Jenny, associate justices, upon information by the attorney-general of the commonwealth against Nathan A. Tufts, after hearing all the relevant evidence

offered and listening to the arguments and after due deliberation and consideration and, all and singular, the premises being seen and understood, it being made to appear to said court that certain of the allegations of said information are proved to be true as set forth, the judgment filed, and that sufficient cause is shown for the removal of said Nathan A. Tufts from the office of district attorney of the northern district, that the public good requires the removal, therefore it is considered by said court, all said justices concurring and they being a majority of the justices of said court, that the said Nathan A. Tufts do not in any manner concern himself further about the holding of, or exercising the said office of, district attorney for the northern district, but that he be and is hereby removed therefrom and forejudged and excluded from holding or exercising the said office."

### REAL ESTATE SALES

Fred S. Abel et ux to Marion W. Cain et al, Commercial street.  
D. Arthur Brown to John J. H. Brown et al, Wildwood road.  
D. Arthur Brown to Julia Benedict, Westminster road.  
D. Arthur Brown to Charles H. Hoyt et ux, Cross street.  
D. Arthur Brown to Jemima M. Foster, Morningside path.  
Leslie M. Cain et ux et al, to Eliza beth Delorey, Commercial street.  
Florence B. Cole to Maude H. De Normandie, Main and Columbian streets.  
Joseph W. Conren to Joanna F. Conren.  
Lester F. Curtis et ux to Marion W. Cain et al, Commercial street.  
Winfred Dymont to Ralph Morton, Gale Sawyer Co. to Mary E. Crawford, Central street.

Archie F. Hall et ux to John O. Talbot, Park street.  
Thomas F. Howard et ux to Oscar B. Mayo, West street, two parcels.  
Charlotte A. Hunter to Gladys L. C. Patterson, Front street.  
William F. Manning to Marion W. Cain et al, Commercial street.  
Gladys L. C. Patterson to Mary L. Merrick, Front street.  
Silas A. Perkins to Mabel M. Perkins, Ramblers way.  
Catherine M. Reed to John J. Paine, Margaret street.  
Rosanna (W.) Reed to Clara L. Hawes, Main street.  
Everett D. Richards et ux to Dickran H. Ghubikian, Cain avenue.  
Leona M. Savage to Henry N. Blanchard, Brewster road and Ramblers way.  
Andrew W. Scott adm. to Andrew W. Scott, Phillips street.  
Frederick W. Stockbridge to Margaret P. Fisher, Pleasant street.  
Stephen Thayer to Ernest E. Thayer, Front street.  
Flora A. Tilden to Maximilienne M. J. Longuemare, Franklin street.

### OLD COLONY TROT

There was some good racing on Saturday at the weekly matinee at the Fairgrounds, in which seven classes participated. The summary:

CLASS A MIXED  
H. G. Rogers' Peter Melwood, bg. 1 1  
H. A. Baker's Dammon, bm. 2 2  
R. D. Stetson's Liberty Bell, bm. 3 3  
F. H. Bellows' Miss Margie, bm. 4 4  
Time, 2:19, 2:20 1/2

CLASS B, TROTTER  
W. Gilbert's Ruby Seton, bm. 2 1 1  
S. B. Totman's Northern Lad, bg. 1 3 2  
Fitzgerald's Seamus Boy, bg. 3 2 3  
Time, 2:24 1/2, 2:25 1/2

CLASS C, TROTTER  
Raulston's Revere, bm. 1 4 4 1 0  
Threlfell's Spike, bg. 3 1 2 3 1  
Wildner's Black Selzer, blk. 3 2 1 2 2  
Southern's Willard F, bg. 4 3 3 4 0  
Time, 2:29, 2:31, 2:31 1/2, 2:31, 2:31

TO BEAT TIME  
Special Race, Trotting to Beat 1:05  
A Newcomb's Jerry Dratton, bg. lost  
Time, 1:06, 1:05

CLASS D, MIXED  
D. V. Sweeney's Billy B, bg. 1 1  
Tindale's Byron Puritan, bg. 2 2  
Rodger's Countess Patrean, bm. 3 3  
Time, 1:08, 1:09 1/2

CLASS E, MIXED  
G. O. Rogers' Kimball H, bg. 1 1  
J. Halleran's Barney Chatham, bg. 2 2  
C. E. Abbott's Mary's Pride, chm. 3 3  
G. H. Williamson's George W, bg. 4 4  
Time, 1:19 1/2, 1:19 1/2

CLASS F, MIXED  
W. F. Crane's Little Jeff, bg. 2 1 2  
L. Weggar's Lulu Selzer, chm. 1 2 2  
Time, 1:18 1/2, 1:19, 1:21 1/2

It has been suggested that all the old-timers who used to drown their sorrows in booze try drowning them in perspiration.—Leesburg (Fla.) Commercial.

A couple of old codgers were talking of early days in Kansas. "I joined 'em to get to help hang some fellers." "Different with me, I find 'em to keep from gettin' hung."—Alamosa (Colo.) Empire.

—We don't know what that Nicaragua newspaper said about the American marines, but whatever the criticism was, in wrecking the publishing plant as they did the marines seem to have proved it.—Connellsville (Pa.) Daily News.



# Weymouth

CONTINUITY  
That's the Word

The Gazette-Transcript Prides  
Itself on Regular Features.

# Gazette

WHOLE NUMBER 2896

AND TRANSCRIPT

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

VOL. LV NO. 41

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 1921

PRICE SIX CENTS

## Additional Appropriations Wanted by Departments

The Selectmen at their weekly meeting on Monday issued a warrant for a special town meeting Oct. 21 at High School hall, which is advertised in another column. There are six articles. Appropriations are asked for the celebration of the Weymouth Tercentenary, for highways and removal of snow for the Poor department and for Miscellaneous account; also authority to sell the old Town House lot, and to act on the report of any committee.

Louis N. Borlenghi received a provisional appointment as patrolman. Minor licenses were granted.

Monday evening a goodly number of the town officials and department boards accepted the invitation to meet Theodore N. Waddell, State director of Accounts, at the Town Offices. He spoke on the powers and limitations of town officials and compared the expenditures in different towns by percentages. Many questions were asked and answered and those present felt well repaid.

**ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE**  
Another meeting of the Weymouth Tercentenary Committee was held on Monday evening at the Clapp Memorial building with J. B. Reed presiding. Steps were taken to secure if possible a memorial park, if satisfactory terms can be arranged with owners of property.

Voted to request the Selectmen to insert in the warrant for the special town meeting an article to see what sum of money the town will vote to raise and appropriate or appropriate for the celebration of its 300th anniversary. Only a small sum is necessary at the present time.

**NEW PASTOR**  
Rev. Karneck A. Handman of Providence, R. I., commenced his duties as pastor of the Congregational church at East Weymouth last Sunday. He received a cordial welcome and preached to a large congregation.

At the close of the morning service the Sabbath school rally day exercises were held in the auditorium. Emerson Dizer conducted the program and Miss Ethel Raymond presided at the organ. Program of songs and graduating exercises by the Primary and Junior departments was followed by remarks by the pastor. The graduates from primary and junior departments were presented with Bibles from Sunday School and the class consisted of the following: Dorothy Tilden, Freda Garey, Dorothy Shaw, Eleanor Hatch, Marion Perry, Edward P. Hunt Jr., Joseph Chase Jr., Otto Pfefferkorn, Norman Ryerson, Harry

## Children's Dancing School

under the auspices of the  
South Weymouth Community Association

DIRECTED BY  
Miss Helen M. Linnahan

Class in Fancy Dances starts at 10 A. M. Saturday, October 15th and continue each Saturday at that hour. 10 lessons—Six dollars

Class in Ball Room Dancing begins Saturday, October 15th, at 2 o'clock P. M. 10 lessons—Six dollars.

Community Building, South Weymouth  
Tel. 96-W

Blanchard and Stanley White. The graduates from junior to senior were presented with diplomas and were: Carl Garey, Kenneth Whiton, Brad- Carl Pratt, Moran Ward, Walter Briggs and Morgan Stetson. The Bibles and diplomas were presented by the pastor with fitting remarks.

## CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE

A very successful conference of the Norfolk and Pilgrim churches was held on the holiday at the Union church and the program as advertised was carried out.

It was voted to hold group meetings during the coming winter for the promotion of religious democracy and a committee composed of the following ministers was appointed to arrange for the details: Rev. Eric I. Lindh of Quincy, Rev. S. K. Thompkins of Brockton and Rev. M. O. Baltzer of Randolph.

The afternoon discussion was confined to the topic of "The Church's Use of the Motion Pictures." The main question was discussed by Rev. T. B. Butler of North Weymouth and the talk was interpreted by Rev. J. Calhoun Justice, pastor of the Union Congregational church, who gave one of his Sunday evening sermons, illustrated by motion pictures.

The use of motion pictures was endorsed by the conference.

## HOME TOWN PAPER

The home newspaper is one of the important educational agents of every city and town and should be worthy of its united support. The week of November 7-12 is to be observed nationally as "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week" and is a drive which merits large public response in return for the constant and worthy service to the public of this newspaper for 55 consecutive years. The subscription is merely nominal and each copy can be bought for six cents, the price of an apple or a pear. It is better than a letter to send to an old friend and is a valued companion weekly to those who reside in the community.

The Gazette and Transcript, your weekly newspaper, has always stood for the best in community life. It has always been loyal to local enterprises and the citizens who have stood behind them. It has given freely of its space, without expectation of remuneration, to causes which interest and benefit the people, socially and politically, to religion, fraternal life, and family, education in our public schools which has been improving from year to year and to town government and the operation and work of its various departments.

## TOWN AND VICINITY

The evening classes opened at the High School building on Tuesday evening. There was a very large registration. The dressmaking class had about 30. There were quite a number registered for cooking.

The Davis Bates Clapp Memorial Building held its opening night of the season Monday with all departments in readiness for inspection in charge of Joshua E. Fabian.

Home Town Paper Week Nov. 7-12  
Become a Subscriber

## BOWLES SHOOTING RECALLED

Although Chester Bowles was killed Aug. 21 at the Henrich oil station at the junction of Washington and Main streets, it was not until Saturday that Attorney Mahar of Rockland asked Judge Avery of the District court at Quincy to issue a warrant for W. B. Henrich on a charge of killing. Bowles was shot and fatally wounded by Henrich, the owner of a garage and a special officer. A few weeks before the shooting he was appointed a special officer because he said his garage had been robbed twice.

Henrich claimed he saw three men coming from his plant on the morning of Aug. 21, just before daylight and that they started off in an automobile. He said he yelled to them to stop, was fired at and that he returned the fire, wounding Bowles. The machine stopped and Bowles was taken to the Quincy City hospital, where he died the next day.

The other occupants of the machine were in court Saturday. They gave their names as Thomas McAuliffe and Fred B. McCaffrey. They were charged with larceny of tires from Henrich's garage. McCaffrey was fined \$50 and McAuliffe was fined \$25 on a charge of operating an auto without lights. It was during the course of this trial that attorney Mahar asked that a warrant be issued against Henrich. Judge Avery said he would give that consideration when he had finished hearing the testimony on the inquest into Bowles' death.

## FOUR MILES FROM HOME

The lost child signal on Wednesday was for the disappearance of Dorothy Russell, aged 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Russell of Commercial street, East Weymouth, and Thelma Trask, 3½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Trask of Commercial street, neighbors of the Russells, having disappeared about noon from the P. K. home. They were found about 6 P. M. wandering in Braintree, having lost their way.

The Russell girl had taken the Trask child out in a go-cart. When she failed to return by the middle of the afternoon the Weymouth police were notified and they had the alarm sounded, which called out the members of the police and fire departments.

The children were found near the Poor Farm on Commercial street, Braintree, four miles from the homes. The older girl admitted she had no idea where she was. She and her charge were taken to Braintree police headquarters, where Thelma's uncle, Charles Trask of the Weymouth Police department, called for them and took them home.

## HUNTING FOR FLOWERS

The pupils of the Shaw school at Nash's Corner have found more than 50 flowers still in bloom in October in their neighborhood. Following is the list of specimens found and brought to school: Wild morning glory, Joe Pye weed, large tansy, small tansy, dandelion, fall dandelion, Solomon seal (berries), false Solomon seal, yarrow, butter and eggs, asters, (five varieties), golden rod (four kinds), silver rod, clover (red, pink, white).

Bush clover, daisy flea bane, sheep laurel, sand spurry, everlasting (fragrant and pealy), bur marigold, fire weed, robin runaway, mustard, marsh-mallow, daisy, buttercup, poke weed, ragged fringed orchis, ladies' tresses, thistle, primrose.

Pepper and salt, meadow sweet, Indian tobacco, forget me not, climbing buckwheat, old maid's pink, burdock, ox-eyed daisy, may weed, turtle head, cat tail, wild peanut.

## WEYMOUTH HIGH SCHEDULE

Sept. 29—Abington at Abington, 0 to 0  
Oct. 8—Taunton at Weymouth, 0 to 0  
Oct. 12—Braintree at Weymouth, 18-0  
Oct. 19—Belmont at Belmont  
Oct. 24—Rockland at Weymouth  
Oct. 29—Quincy at Quincy  
Nov. 5—Norfolk Aggies at Weymouth  
Nov. 11—Milton at Weymouth  
Nov. 19—open  
Nov. 24—Hingham at Hingham.

## FOR SALE

IN EAST WEYMOUTH  
TWO FAMILY HOUSE  
seven rooms in each floor; all modern improvements; five minutes to railroad station; near school and electric cars, etc.

House of seven rooms in East Weymouth; modern improvements. House in A-1 condition, near railroad station and electric cars.  
Price \$3800  
W. M. TIRRELL  
771 Broad St., E. Weymouth, Mass.  
Tel. Wey. 66 11-41

## BRAINTREE HIGH DEFEATED

With nearly 500 excited spectators lining both sides of Clapps Filed on Wednesday afternoon Weymouth defeated Braintree 18 to 0. It was a clean, hard-fought game, but Braintree was out-classed at all times. After a few unsuccessful attempts at bucking Weymouth's "stonewall" line Braintree resorted to the overhead game, but in vain.

**WEYMOUTH**  
R. Keene lb  
Bailey lg  
Lyon c  
Godwin rg  
Folness rf  
Cipullo re  
Gunville qb  
Coyle lbh  
Wilder rhh  
Kelley rhh  
Mauro fb  
fb Marshall  
fb Irwin

Score, Weymouth High 18. Touchdowns, Gunville, Mauro 2. Referee, Slattery. Umpire, Dugan. Linesman, Humphrey. Time, 12m periods.  
The next game will be played at Belmont Wednesday, Oct. 19.  
The next home game will be Monday Oct. 24, Rockland at Weymouth. All come!

## SUMMER STREET BASEBALL

On account of the disagreeable day, not as large a crowd as usual attended the game at Summer street last Sunday. Those that remained, however, saw a good game and next Sunday if the weather permits, another will be staged.

The games this season have proved immensely popular and everything possible will be done to continue them next season. The management will probably have to run two dances before the season starts and if all who attended the games will purchase a ticket we will have money enough to erect a backstop as well as seats, so that all patrons may witness the game in comfort.

It seems incredible in a place the size of Weymouth Landing not a decent ball field can be found where the young boys have a chance to play a game with anything like fair conditions. It has been proven time and time again that the more parks and recreation grounds a city or town has the less need of jails and poor houses. Weymouth doubled its quota for Liberty bonds. This, we were told, was necessary in order to win the war and for the sake of humanity. Then for the sake of the boys, let us hope something can be done for them.  
Edward Lukeman

## HOLIDAY TROT

Peter Melwood, the pacer owned and driven by H. G. Rogers, turned in the fastest time Wednesday at the holiday matinee of the Old Colony Driving Club, the gelding tripping off a heat in 2:19½ when winning from Class D from E. D. Meisner's side wheeler, Wedgewood Burns. Seven other events were on the card.

**CLASS A, TROT**  
Liberty Bell, b.m. (R. Stetson) 1 2 3  
Black Setzer, blk. g. (B. Wilder) 2 1 2  
Ruby Setzer, br.m. (W. Gilbert) 4 3 3  
Bacella, b.m. (J. W. Totman) 3 4 4  
Time—2:25½, 2:25½, 2:24

**CLASS B, TROT**  
Revera, blk.m. (Sandy Roulston) 2 1 1  
Spoke, b.g. (J. Threlfall) 1 2 2  
Time—2:34, 2:32½, 2:35

**CLASS C, PACE**  
Peter Melwood, b.g. (H. G. Rogers) 1 1  
Wedgewood Burns, ch.g. (Meisner) 2 2  
Dammon, b.f. (H. A. Baker) 3 5  
Time—2:19½, 2:22½

**CLASS D, TROT OR PACE**  
Billy B, b.g. (D. V. Sweeney) 2 1 1  
Countess Petrean, b.m. (Rogers) 1 2 2  
Time—1:07, 1:09½, 1:11½

**CLASS E, PACE**  
Little Jeff, b.g. (W. F. Crane) 1 1  
Kimball H, b.g. (G. O. Rogers) 3 2 1  
Monatiquot, b.m. (Drinkwater) 2 3 2  
Barney Chatham, b.g. (Hallasan) 4 4  
Time—1:18½, 1:20, 1:20

**CLASS F, TROT OR PACE**  
Lulu Setzer, blk.m. (L. Yeager) 1 1  
George W, b.g. (Williamson) 2 2  
Time—1:21, 1:30

**CLASS G, TROT**  
Mabel R, blk.m. (F. Roulston) 3 4 1  
Mary's Pride, ch.m. (C. Abbott) 1 2 2  
Janet Worth, b.m. (P. Griffin) 2 3 3  
Time—1:23½, 1:27, 1:24

## WEYMOUTH FAIR PREMIUMS

The Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society has arranged for office hours at the Toggery Shop in Columbian Square, South Weymouth, on Monday, Oct. 17, 1921, from 7:30 to 9 P. M., when premiums awarded at the recent ANNUAL FAIR will be paid.  
B. B. WRIGHT.

## Must Shut Down Stills At the Oil Works

The order of the Commissioner of Public Health has suspended the order for the closing of the works of the Massachusetts Oil Refining Co. on Quincy avenue, East Braintree, Oct. 31, but has recommended that "all of the coke stills be closed down at once", and that failure to do this the order for closing these works will be revoked. The letter of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health under date of Oct. 11 reads:

"To the Massachusetts Oil Refining Company, East Braintree, Massachusetts.  
Gentlemen: The Department of Public Health has received further complaints of objectionable odors from the works of the Massachusetts Oil Refining Company and finds that these odors continue to be very offensive at the present time for distances of one and one-half miles or more from the works.

It is evident from investigation that much of the odor comes from cracks and leaks in the walls of the coke stills. You have begun the work of covering two of these stills, but this work has progressed very slowly and is not yet approaching completion. It is unreasonable, under the circumstances, that the residents in this neighborhood of the works should long be annoyed by the odors and gases escaping from these defective stills, since their source is well understood and the means of preventing their escape are obvious.

"The Department recommends that all of the coke stills be closed down at once and that none of them be operated again until effectively covered and until adequate means are provided for collecting and disposing of the odors in proper furnaces.  
"Failing the immediate carrying out of these recommendations the further suspension of the order for closing

this works will be revoked.  
"Upon the completion of the proper covering and ventilation of the stills or any of them, such stills may again be operated on trial.  
"The Department, pending action by the Massachusetts Oil Refining Company on this recommendation, has suspended the order for the closing of these works until October 31, 1921."

Respectfully,  
EUGENE R. KELLY,  
Commissioner of Public Health

On Wednesday evening the Board of Health of Braintree gave a hearing on a petition of the Massachusetts Oil Refining Co. for a license to do business. It seems a license is required and failure to have a license makes the company liable to a fine of \$200 per month.

## Firemen's Ball

The 24th annual Concert and Ball of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association will be held at

**BATES OPERA HOUSE**  
WASHINGTON SQUARE

Friday Evening, Oct. 28, 1921

Music by DeNeill's Singing Orchestra of nine pieces. Ice Cream, Cake and Coffee on sale after 9:30. Dancing 8 to 1. Clothing properly cared for.  
Tickets 50 cents

War tax of 5 cents to be paid at door  
31,40,42

**BATES OPERA HOUSE**  
WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, OCT. 15th Eve. 8.00

Thomas Meighan in "Frontier of the Stars"

DANCING 8 TO 12

TUESDAY, OCT. 18th

Billie Burke in "The Education of Elizabeth"

THE FAMOUS H. and H. ORCHESTRA

Sunshine Comedy Fox News

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

**ALHAMBRA THEATRE**  
QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.  
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 25c (Includes War Tax)  
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday  
October 17, 18, 19  
James Oliver Curwood's story  
"God's Country and the Law"

FRANK MAYO in  
"THE SHARK MASTER"

News Weekly Outing Chester  
CENTURY COMEDY

Thursday--Friday--Saturday  
October 20, 21, 22  
GLADYS WALTON in  
"The Rowdy"

W. A. BRADY'S Production  
"LIFE"

News Weekly Screen Snapshots  
SUNSHINE COMEDY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16  
Florence Turner in "East Is East"  
Roy Stewart in "Reclamation"

**ODD OPERA HOUSE**  
EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 Eve. 7.45

Charles Ray in "The Old Swimming Hole"

Pathe News Pollard Comedy

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17 Eve. 7.45

"The Golden Snare"

From the novel by James Oliver Curwood

Fox News Comedy


WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 Eve. 7.45

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro"

"BREAKING THRU"—3rd Episode.

FOX NEWS





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**Mattresses, Springs, Pillows, Blankets  
and Comforters**

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Tel. Weymouth 272-M

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**SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS**

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Also Play Oxfords

Boys School Caps in Variety

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## NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

### Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankee Land

Little S. Walter Woodberry of the Beverly Police Department without doubt holds the record of growing one of the largest sunflowers, which he has just cut. The flower measured 17 feet in height and 17 inches in diameter.

John F. Mason, 59, committed suicide at the Taunton, Mass., home of Edwin Sheppard. He shot himself in the jugular vein using a 32 calibre automatic pistol. He was in bed at the time and his son Herman, 18, was with him.

George Rogers, aged 34, made two attempts to commit suicide near his home in Lowell, Mass. The first time he cut his throat and then he jumped in front of a moving automobile, the wheels of which went over his legs, but did not seriously injure him.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, in formal exercises at the Old Fort on Burial Hill, Plymouth, Mass., presented to the town of Plymouth two bronze cannons of the 16th century, similar to those carried by the Mayflower on her colonizing voyage.

Work for the unemployed, as well as for employers who have found business dull, will be provided through the action of the Portland, Me., city government in authorizing the appropriation of \$500,000 for the erection of a new building for Deering High school.

Although admitting that the unemployment situation in Boston is serious, Gov. Cox, in a public statement, said that the outlook was not discouraging, and that the problem could not be solved by a special session of the Legislature, as suggested by several people.

With a membership of 2029 to start its new year Boston, R. & S. M., is the largest Cryptic Rite body in the world. This condition was reported at the annual assembly in Masonic Temple when Charles W. Pike concluded his term as thrice illustrious master and received a jewel of his past rank.

Mrs. Evelyn E. Howard, 26, attempted to swallow bichloride of mercury tablets in Portland, Me., Police Headquarters, where she was taken along with Howard M. Beede on a statutory charge. Doctors gave first aid without delay when the matron, making examination, noticed her in the attempt to convey the tablets to her mouth.

The value of products turned out by manufacturing enterprises in Boston increased more than 118 per cent between 1914 and 1919, while wages and salaries increased 92 percent, according to a preliminary statement of the results of the 1920 census of manufactures covering 1919, issued by the Census Bureau.

Nellie Wilson of Claremont, N. H., pleaded guilty in the Windham County Court, Brattleboro, Vt., to the charge of attempting to perform an illegal operation. Judge Frank L. Fish imposed a sentence of not less than three years nor more than eight years in the State Prison, but on account of ill-health sentence was suspended and Mrs. Wilson was placed on probation during good behavior.

That the late Eldron E. Elston, formerly of Charlestown, Mass., whose name appeared on the slacker list recently issued by the war department, was in reality one of the notable heroes of the Canadian army in France and was killed charging the Germans in front of Cambrai, was revealed by Fred J. Bridge, adjutant on camp 1 of the American volunteers of the Canadian expeditionary forces.

James Paris, one of the unemployed offered at auction on Boston Common by Urbain Ledoux and who failed to arouse the interest of the bidders, although his dog was knocked down for \$5, was sentenced in Burlington, Vt., City Court to not less than one or more than two years at the House of Correction for an unprovoked assault on Harry M. Perry, station master at the local union station.

In the list of officials for the Yale football games for a decade, Nathan A. Tufts has often been referee of the Yale, Harvard and Princeton games; but his name did not appear on the list this year. None of the Yale officials would state whether the omission of his name had any connection with his recent dismissal under charges as district attorney of Middlesex county, Massachusetts.

Some of the sensational disclosures promised in open court by the state's attorney when he had Chief Detective Andrew J. Richardson of the New Britain, Ct. police and others jailed on bench warrants alleging connection with a gang of bootleggers, accused of three murders in and around New Britain, came through with a bang when Thomas McAuliffe, chief federal enforcement officer for Connecticut, was arrested in New Haven and lodged in jail in Hartford with two New Britain hotel men, Charles and Samuel Gardiner, all charged with bribery.

## BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Week Ending October 7th, 1921.

(Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates).

**DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS.**  
The Jewish holidays this week have had a direct influence upon prices of all commodities, the withdrawal from the market of this trade giving easier tendencies to some and prospects of renewed buying helping to advance others.

The poultry market has been in pretty bad shape this week. Live birds accumulating and going lower on most kinds, and the dressed article being very spoty with a good demand and small and less desirable stock dropping rapidly and even than not moving. Fancy, large broilers have still held their own at 40-45c, large fowl at 35-40c, and medium sizes ranging 30-35c. Poor stock and small broilers have dropped badly, some ice packed going as low as 20c. Live fowl have sold from 20-25c, and chickens from 15-20c, only the very best commanding the top price and the others ranging downward.

Lighter demands for fancy eggs, partly attributed to the extreme high price ruling, has led to some accumulation and prices have held steady. The fancy nesters have been in good demand and prices extra at 15-16c, and ordinary grades at 10c upwards. Storage goods have been pressed for sale and the market there is none too steady at 11-12c. More pullet eggs are appearing each week, and it seems to prophesy a good fall lay of eggs.

Cheese trade has been good and has been the only bright spot in the market, dealers cleaning up stocks readily at 10 higher figures. Not as many Canadian cheeses are expected and as these are expected and as these are all large creamers unit for small grades and have been moving up to 35c and are selling easily. Weather conditions have been bad for butter quality, the unseasonable weather and lack of ice making much of the late make very poor in quality. Fancy grades have been unusually short and prices for these are 1-2c higher, but appear near top owing to better conditions, further improvement, and a shift of trade storage goods. Fancy northern made butter has gone up to 45-48c for tubs, 50-55c for prints and western goods have ranged 35-45c as to quality.

**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.**  
The fruit and vegetable market in general has been quiet with prices generally steady or trading diminished, with the exception of onions and sweet potatoes, which were slightly higher. The Jewish holidays caused a considerable paucity of demand the first two days of the week. The market was fairly active on Wednesday and during the rest of the week. The apple market has been over-supplied, the heaviest receipts coming from Nova Scotia. These apples practically all arrived in ripe to overripe condition and sold at prices ranging from 1.50-5.50 a barrel according to quality and condition. Maine No. 1 McIntosh were steady at 7.00-8.00, and Snows at 6.50-7.00 a barrel.

Native string beans were steady at 50c-1.50 a bushel, while some extra fancy stock sold as high as 2.50. Native beets were steady at 50-75c and carrots at 75c-1.00 a bushel. Native and New York Domestic cabbage was unchanged at 2.00-2.25 a barrel.

Cape Cod cranberries were unchanged at 10.00-12.00 a barrel, or 5.00-6.00 per 1-2 bbl. crate. Native cauliflower was in liberal supply and dull at 50-75c a bushel. Native celery was steady at 1.25-1.50 per bushel box. Native lettuce was in very slow demand at 25c a bushel for fair quality stock, but there was a little good lettuce on the market that brought as high as 1.00. New York State Concord grapes were scarce and higher at 1.15-1.45 per 12 quart basket.

Connecticut Valley onions were 25c higher at 3.75-4.00 per 100 lb. sack, while Spanish onions were plentiful and slightly lower at 4.50-5.00 a case. Maine potatoes were in heavy supply and 15c lower at 1.75-1.85 per 100 lb. sacks for Green Mountains and 1.50-1.75 for Irish Cobbler, but demand showed an improvement toward the end of the week with prospects that prices would advance.

New York State Kieffer pears were in slow demand at 3.00-5.00 a barrel. New Jersey Bell peppers were slightly higher at 1.50-1.60 a barrel, but there was little demand for other kinds, and fairly good Italian peppers were offered early in the week at 50c a barrel with very few buyers.

Native spinach was steady at 25-50c a bushel. Good winter squash was in slow demand at 2.00-2.45 a barrel. Tomatoes were 50c lower at 50c-1.50 a bushel. Ontario rutabaga turnips were 50c closing at 2.25-2.50 per 100 lb. sack.

The Board of Aldermen of Marlboro, Mass., voted that laborers in the employ of the city be paid a maximum of \$4.50 a day instead of \$5, the amount now paid.

An army board of three officers, Brig.-Gen. Richard K. Hale, and Colonels Frank C. Bolles and Alfred F. Poote, U. S. A., designated the four Massachusetts national guard regiments, two of infantry, one of field artillery, and one of cavalry. The infantry regiments are to be the 181st and 182nd, only the former being allocated in units to various cities and towns in the state.

Alfred H. Raymond, who is being held in bail of \$5000 for alleged embezzlement of \$9272 from the First National Bank of New Canaan, Ct., was elected auditor of New Canaan at the annual town election. Raymond head of a household of four and employed as a teller of the bank, confessed recently that he had been stealing the bank's funds for 10 years, when an examiner detected an irregularity in his books.

Benjamin H. Swigg, treasurer of the Tremont Trust Company, Boston, has brought suit in the Superior Court for \$300,000 against Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen. Mr. Swigg says in his complaint that he always performed his duties as treasurer with honesty, skill and fidelity, and has always had the confidence and esteem of its officers and stockholders; that the defendant claiming that the assets of said company to the full value of \$2,500,000, are of doubtful value, has notified its officers that it will not be permitted to resume business unless such assets are replaced by other assets of undoubted value.

Testimony that the fatal shooting of Earl Locke, 19, of Skowhegan, Me., was clearly accidental, was given by three companions of John French, held for the death, at a hearing at Dover. French, who was hunting, was said to have seen Locke sitting on a stone and mistook him for a deer. French was held for the grand jury under a special statute applying to the shooting of a man while hunting. Bail of \$1000 was obtained.

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Fall Opening Sale  
Of Dependable Clothing**

STARTS THIS WEEK. We have ready for your inspection the largest and most COMPLETE STOCK OF SEASONABLE APPAREL that we have ever shown during our business history covering a PERIOD OF THIRTY-TWO YEARS. Our customers share with us in the many advantages gained by our great "Spot cash" purchasing supremacy—expert and efficient selection and ENORMOUS PURCHASES FOR OUR GREAT CHAIN OF STORES. This means lower prices to us from the best manufacturers and proportionately lower prices to our customers in consequence. GENUINE CLOTHING ECONOMY is simply what you get for your money in VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—and satisfaction. OUR FALL OPENING SALE is your opportunity. For months we have laid our plans for the present season. The result is evident in our splendid assortment of BEAUTIFUL FALL CREATIONS for men, women and children. Our prices have struck "bed rock" and you are assured of making A SUBSTANTIAL MONEY-SAVING. An early inspection and comparison of our prices and terms will be mutually advantageous.

**We Will Open an Account With Any Honest Person**  
Simply select the Clothing you need and arrange to pay in easy partial payments THAT'S ALL

**FALL AND WINTER SUITS**  
All the new shades, Black, Navy, Reindeer, Sorrento, Plum, Brown, Models include new straight box lines with richly embroidered and fur-trimmed coats in all the accepted stylish models. Tricotine, Bolivia, Suede, Duvel de Laine, Serge and Broadcloth. Alterations free. SALE PRICES \$18.50, \$27.50, \$35.50 up to \$60.00

**LADIES' COATS**  
Beautiful new rich colorings. All the newest fabrics and patterns. All that is best of the new styles. In Plush, Broadcloth, Velour, Normandy, Bolivia, Suedine, Many with fur collars and cuffs. SALE PRICES \$18.50, \$27.50, \$38.95 up to \$70.00

**LADIES' FALL DRESSES**  
Charming Fall and Winter Dresses, in the latest styles and materials. Serge, Tricotine, Satin, Charmeuse, etc. Some elaborately embroidered and beaded. All the new colors. Alterations free. SALE PRICES \$16.98, \$22.50, \$32.00 up to \$50.00

**GIRLS' COATS**  
Stylish Fall and Winter Coats for girls, ages 3 to 14. We show a large variety in latest styles, colors and materials. SALE PRICES \$5.98, \$9.50, \$12.98 up to \$20.00

**DEPENDABLE SHOES**  
Our stock is complete and embraces all the latest lasts, styles and colors in reliable qualities. Priced from \$2.95 to \$9.25

**BOYS' SUITS**  
We show a splendid assortment of Boys' Suits made in the latest models from sturdy fabrics. Some with two pairs of pants. Tailored to stand the hard usage the boy is sure to give them. SALE PRICES \$6.98, \$9.50, \$12.50 up to \$18.00

**BOYS' OVERCOATS**  
We are ready to overcoat boys of all ages as they should be overcoated. Our Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws are made of warm, durable materials that will give satisfaction. SALE PRICES \$6.98, \$8.50, \$12.98 up to \$18.00

**MEN'S FALL SUITS**  
Our fall showing of men's suits is complete with a wide choice of models in the finest of wool fabrics. All the popular weaves and colors expertly tailored in the latest authentic Fall styles at genuine economy prices. SALE PRICES \$22.50, \$27.50, \$35.00 up to \$50.00

**YOUNG MEN'S SUITS**  
The last word in high-grade tailoring. The latest and most popular materials, patterns and styles. Single and double-breasted models in Serge, Cassimere, Flannels, Worsteds and fancy Suitings. Some with two pairs of trousers. SALE PRICES \$18.50, \$25.50, \$28.50 up to \$40.00

**MEN'S OVERCOATS**  
Grey, Blue, Oxford, Solids and fine Mixtures. Coats—Usters, Ulsterettes. Wool fabrics. Latest and best models of the season. Our stock contains everything that is right in style and quality. SALE PRICES \$18.50, \$27.50, \$35.00 up to \$50.00

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We Are Complete Outfitters for Man, Woman and Child  
Store Open Friday and Saturday Nights

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START EARLY AND BEAT OUT THE FLIES

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COLUMBIAN SQUARE S. SOUTH WEYMOUTH

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YARD-WHARF ST., EAST WEYMOUTH      H. M. CURTIS COAL CO.  
Tel. 19

## Burn Petroleum Coke The Economical Fuel—Leaves No Ash

\$10.00 per ton loaded on trucks at our Refinery.  
Or \$12.75 in five ton truck loads, sidewalk delivery only in  
Quincy, Braintree and the Weymouths.  
BUY NOW while the price is low. Suitable for either home  
or factory use.

To the needy, we offer this fuel at \$1.00 per ton loaded on  
trucks at Refinery. Delivered only on orders issued and officially  
approved by Supervisors of the Poor and Charitable Institutions of  
Quincy, Braintree and the Weymouths.

### Massachusetts Oil Refining Co.

EAST BRAINTREE, MASS.  
Sales Offices: 209 Washington Street, Boston Mass.  
Phone: Fort Hill 2060

### A Frog Concert.

As I sat on the piazza that evening,  
I noticed first an ominous absence of  
bird voices, and next the presence of  
a numerous frog population about the  
little lake close by. The musical per-  
formances of these voluble reptiles  
began about sunset and increased in  
volume and power till nothing else  
could be heard. If all the thrushes in  
the state had assembled in that spot  
and sung their loudest, they could not  
have been heard above the awful vol-  
ume of frog voices.—Olive Thorne  
Miller.

### Eggs Are Good Imitations.

A remarkable and inexplicable fact  
about the cuckoo's eggs is that they  
very commonly resemble the eggs of  
the bird in whose nest they are laid.  
Of 755 cuckoo eggs in the Berlin Nat-  
ural History museum, 575 strikingly re-  
semble the eggs of the foster parent  
in color and marking.

### The Same Light and Measure.

Reason, like the sun, is common to  
all; and it is for want of examining  
all by the same light and measure,  
that we are not all of the same mind;  
for all have it to that end, though all  
do not use it so.—William Penn.

### Aldrich's Critic.

"As time went on," says Ferris  
Greenslet of Thomas Bailey Aldrich,  
"he was growing increasingly fastid-  
ious in the revision of his prose, and  
in the end he smoothed and filed it  
with the same loving, lingering care  
that he bestowed upon his poems. As  
he wrote in one of his letters: 'There  
is only one critic I stand greatly in  
dread of; he becomes keener and more  
exacting every month; he is getting to  
be a dreadful fellow for me, and  
his name is T. B. Aldrich. There is  
no let up.'"

### A Calico War.

One of the first Indian wars in the  
history of early Kansas is said to  
have originated because an agent sold  
some Indians a piece of calico with  
the stripes running the wrong way.

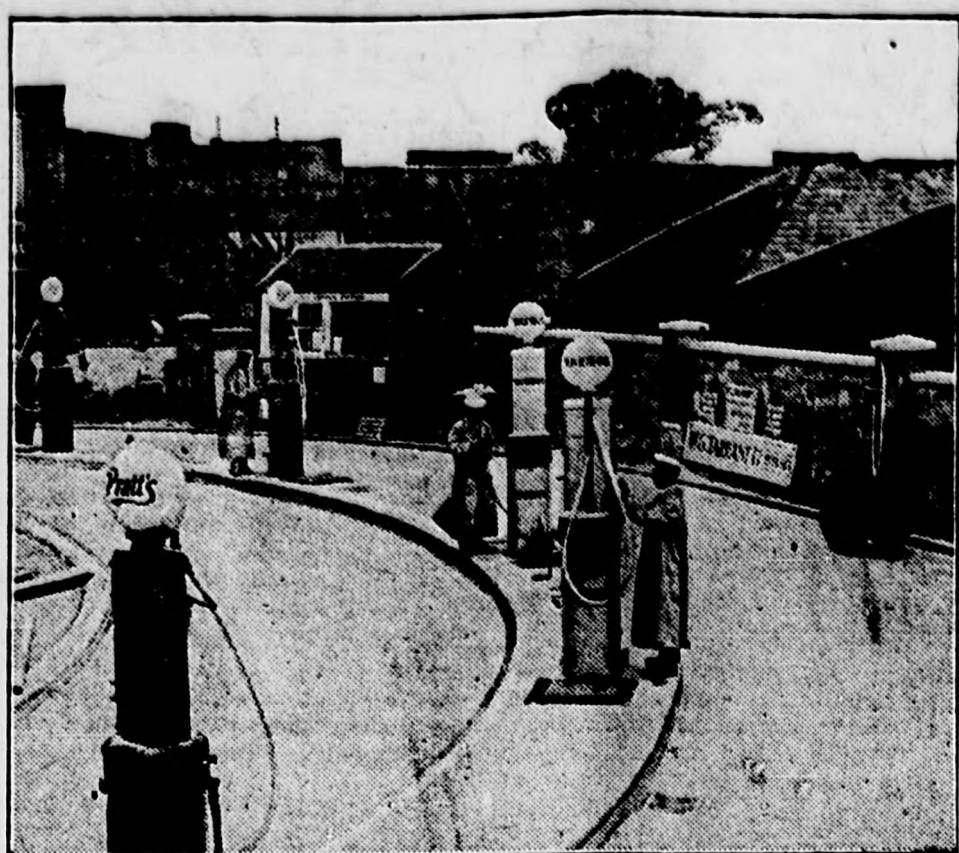
### Doesn't Show in His Golfing.

A woman who has never seen her  
husband fishing doesn't know what a  
patient man she has married.—Boston  
Transcript.

### The Originals.

Adam and Eve were the first people  
to put too much confidence in their  
family tree.

## ORNATE GAS STATIONS MAKE BIG HIT IN ENGLAND WITH AUTOISTS



While this type of gas station is a familiar sight to the American au-  
tomobilist, it has just been introduced in England, and bids fair to find favor  
with the motorist there. The photograph shows the new service station  
ready for business after its opening at Vauxhall.

## CARE OF SPRING WILL SAVE TIRE

Improper Adjustment of Brakes,  
Careless Driving and Under-  
inflation Are Bad.

### LUBRICATION IS NECESSARY

Oil or Graphite Between Leaves Will  
Enable Springs to Take Up Shocks  
of Road and Prevent Racking  
of Parts.

There is a very close relationship  
between proper care of the springs in  
an automobile and the mileage which  
the motorist receives from his tires.

Properly adjusted, well lubricated  
springs will mean longer life to tires  
and to the entire car, while cracked  
or neglected springs will cause rapid  
deterioration of engine, body and tires.  
Many motorists believe that if they  
make a cursory examination of the  
tread and outer sidewalls of a tire  
they are taking ample precautions  
against undue wear and tire trouble.  
Yet there are many other things to  
which the average driver pays little  
attention which have a direct bearing  
on the service he gets from his tires.

### Harmful to Tires.

Improperly adjusted brakes, care-  
less driving, overloading, underin-  
flation and, last but not least, bad  
springs will all strip dollars off the  
tires every time the car is driven.

Springs are placed in a car not only  
to make it more comfortable to ride  
in, but also to take up a major part  
of the road shocks and prevent rack-  
ing of the various parts. When there  
is a shock, such as comes when a  
wheel hits a rough spot in the road,  
the tires get it first. Then follow  
shocks to the wheels, axle, body, oc-  
cupants and motor, with the springs  
in between to take up as much as pos-  
sible.

### Springs Need Lubrication.

When the springs fail to function  
properly, all the shock has to be taken  
up through the tires, both in the in-  
itial shock and in the natural rebound.

Lubrication of the springs is not  
difficult, and labor expended in this  
task will pay big returns. One of the  
best methods is dismantling the  
springs and lubricating them with  
graphite grease. First remove all the  
rust with an emery cloth. Another  
method is to lift the body of the car  
on jacks, and open the springs with a  
cold chisel inserted between each leaf,  
squirting oil and greases in freely.

A simpler method is to take an oil  
can and run it along the depressions  
in the springs, allowing the oil to flow  
out freely, and then rocking the car  
to open and close the leaves, working  
them back and forth, permitting the  
oil to work well back under each leaf.

## AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Ohio has a registry of 877,000 motor  
vehicles.

Pennsylvania has 17,500 retail gaso-  
line dealers.

There are 90 firms in the United  
States manufacturing gasoline trac-  
tors.

Highway accidents in Paris last year  
numbered 80,875—an average of 185  
daily.

A light automobile has been in-  
vented in France that can be made to  
jump over obstacles not more than  
three feet in height.

When the owner removes a spark  
plug and finds the porcelain insulator  
broken, the portion which has fallen  
off may have made its way down be-  
tween the piston and cylinder, where  
it will cause scoring of the metal.

### Motor Odds and Ends.

The modern snow tractor is  
able to do the work of twenty-  
five men.

Harvard created an automo-  
bile club twenty years ago.  
More than half of all the  
automobiles in Canada are found  
in rural districts.

Fifty per cent of the vehicles  
in the United States postal ser-  
vice are automobiles.

Seventy per cent of the pas-  
senger traffic in California is  
transported by motor buses.

In the city of Stockholm,  
Sweden, there are 2,135 au-  
tomobiles and 1,015 motorcycles.

Every automobile in Paris  
must be equipped with an anti-  
splash or mudcatching device.

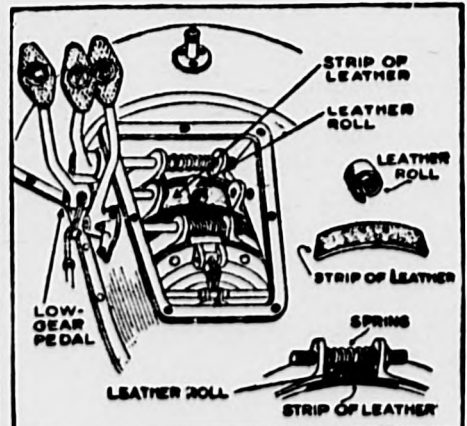
During the calendar year 1920,  
approximately 1,740,000 pas-  
senger automobiles were pro-  
duced in this country.

## TEMPORARY REPAIRS FOR AUTO LOW GEAR

What Can Be Done in Case Fric-  
tion Band Burns Out.

Strips of Leather or Heavy Canvas  
Properly Inserted Will Hold for  
Several Days or Until It Can  
Be Fixed Permanently.

When the low-gear friction band,  
on a popular light automobile, burns  
out after a long pull, it will be found  
practically impossible to get the  
clutch into high gear. When such  
an emergency occurs, a temporary re-



pair, that will hold for several days,  
or until permanent repairs can be  
made, is easily effected.

The cover of the transmission case  
is removed with care, so that the  
gasket will not be broken. The band  
adjusting screw, on the outside of  
the transmission case, is unscrewed  
until the low-gear friction band is  
released from friction. A strip of  
leather, from a heavy shoe, or a piece  
of thick, tough canvas, is inserted  
between the low-gear band and the  
drum, as shown in the drawing. An  
other strip of leather, or heavy cloth  
2 or 3 inches long, is rolled up and  
inserted between the coil spring and  
the flat leather band, in the manner  
indicated. Tightening the adjusting  
screw, until the low-gear friction band  
is nearly tight, and replacing the trans-  
mission cover completes the repair.

—Leo C. Shinn, Portland, Ore., in Popu-  
lar Mechanics Magazine.

### OBSERVE NOISES IN ENGINE

Loose Connecting Rod Always Gives  
Plenty Warning and Careful  
Driver Notices It.

Keep your ear attuned to any noises  
from the engine so that the slightest  
change will be noticed. A loose con-  
necting rod always gives plenty of  
warning and the careful driver will  
notice it and stop in time. The other  
man wrecks his engine and piles up  
a big repair bill.

## T. J. CONNOR Practical Plumber

Steam, Hot Water and Warm Air Heating  
Sheet Metal Work  
General Repairing  
Estimates cheerfully given.  
Satisfaction guaranteed.  
25 Pleasant St., South Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 134-J

## RAY O. MARTIN Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Ranges, new and second-  
hand; also Repairs.  
Agent for the famous  
..G. ENWOOD RANGES..  
Estimates cheerfully given on all  
kinds of work.  
Washington Square, Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 103-R

## W. H. FARRAR & CO.

Plumbing and Heating  
Stoves and Repairs  
Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.  
ESTIMATES GIVEN  
Business Established 1883  
Peakes Building, Jackson Square.  
Telephone Connection.



Weymouth Deliveries  
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

## SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

OFFICERS 1921  
President—R. Wallace Hunt  
Vice-Presidents—  
Ellis J. Pitcher, Almon B. Raymond  
Treasurer—Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:  
9 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4 P. M.  
Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.  
Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.  
Deposits go on interest 10th day of  
every month  
Dividends payable on and after the 10th  
day of January and July.  
Incorporated March 6, 1868

## Board of Selectmen and Overseers of Poor

WM. H. COWING, Chairman, Weymouth  
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, Clerk, South  
Weymouth  
WILLIAM B. DASHA, North Weymouth  
THERON L. TIRRELL, So. Weymouth  
FREDERICK HUMPHREY, E. Weymouth  
Meetings Savings Bank Building, East  
Weymouth, Every Monday during the  
Municipal Year from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

## TOWN CLERK Clayton B. Merchant

OFFICE HOURS:  
In Rooms of the Selectmen  
Savings Bank Building  
East Weymouth  
8 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.  
Saturdays 8 to 12 A. M.  
Residence—912 Commercial Street  
East Weymouth

## Insure Your Automobile AGAINST

Theft Collision, Fire, Liability,  
WITH

## H. FRANKLIN PERRY

104 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.  
Tel. 513-M  
Best Companies Lowest Rate  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

## J. H. PRATT CO. GENERAL TEAMING AND JOBGING

89 Hawthorne St., East Weymouth  
Tel. Wey. 399-M

## HENRY C. PRATT MASON

Concrete Work and Jobbing  
OF ALL KINDS  
CHIMNEY BUILDING and  
Repairing a Specialty  
Estimates Cheerfully Given  
18 Cedar St., E. Weymouth, Mass.  
TEL. 257-W

## A. T. MOORE CARPENTER

Repairs and Alterations of all kinds.  
Prompt, Efficient Service.  
7 Lafayette Avenue, East Weymouth  
Phone, Weymouth 187-M 86, 17

## HERBERT A. HAYDEN PIANO TUNER

PIANOS FOR SALE  
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point  
Telephone Quincy 3325 R

## FOR RELIABLE PIANOS



1454 Hancock Street, Quincy  
Where you get the Service, Quality  
and SAME PRICES you get in Boston  
Our Line: Hallet & Davis  
Baldwin Pianos and Players  
Victor Victrolas Easy Terms Records

## PIANOS TUNED

Expert player-piano repairer  
Work Guaranteed

## Edward E. Nash

777 Broad Street - East Weymouth  
Tel. Wey. 773-R

Formerly Inspecting tuner with  
Hallet & Davis. Expert Repairing.  
Feltling. Stringing. Examine Free

### PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD

## Automobile Painting

HIGH GRADE WORK  
ALSO  
Harness Making and Repairing  
WAGON WORK

SUIT CASES, TRUNKS and BAGS  
REPAIRED

## Henry E. Emerson

16 Cottage Avenue, Quincy  
Tel. Quincy 1900 81,32,39

## New Lunch Room

WASHINGTON SQUARE  
Dinners Served at 12

LIGHT LUNCHES  
From 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

## C. M. Price & Co.

## Do You Want To Sell Your Property?

Then list it with a reliable up-to-  
date real estate office. We have  
customers for properties in the  
Weymouths, Braintrees, Hingham,  
Randolph, Holbrook and the sur-  
rounding towns. We make no  
charge unless property is sold  
through our efforts.

Henry W. Savage, Inc.  
10 State Street, Boston, Mass.  
Tel. Fort Hill 6660

FRANK A. PRAY, Agent  
Wey. 1035. 97 BROAD STREET

ADVERTISE  
IN THESE COLUMNS  
IT WILL PAY



# WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the  
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT  
PUBLISHING COMPANY

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth  
Telephone Weymouth 145

FRANK P. PRESCOTT  
Managing Editor

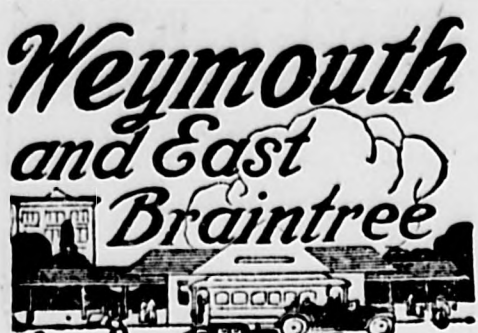
Subscription per Annum, \$2.50

Advertising rates on application

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass.,  
Weymouth Station, as Second Class Matter.  
The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial  
responsibility for typographical errors in advertise-  
ments, but will reprint that part of an advertisement  
in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers  
will please notify the management immediately of  
any errors which may occur. When possible adver-  
tisements should be forwarded by mail rather than  
by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired,  
notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as  
part of the paper goes to press early in the week.  
New advertisements should be forwarded as early  
as possible but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, OCTOBER 14, 1921



—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson of Gloucester are visiting their son, H. Forest Wilson of Summer street.

—Mrs. F. L. King of Brookside road is on a visit to friends in Maine.

—Mrs. Frederick Norris of Brockton was the guest over the holiday of her daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Litchfield.

—The Oriental Drum Corps took part in the big firemen's parade and muster at Somerville on Wednesday, going with the Gen. Edwards of Quincy.

—The alarm from box 34 Wednesday afternoon was for a fire in a small building on Webb street occupied by boys as a clubhouse.

—Franklin P. Whitten and John P. Hunt start tomorrow in the former's automobile for Detroit, Mich., to attend the National Universalist convention. They will stop over at Cleveland, Ohio, to visit Rev. Rufus Dix, a former pastor of the church here.

—The Monarch Laundry is now prepared to do Wet Wash, Rough, Dry and Flat Work, satisfaction is our motto. We respectfully solicit your patronage. Office tel. Wey. 530, residence tel. 397W.—Advertisement.

—Alberta Campbell of Fairhaven spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. John A. Raymond.

—Miss Nellie McDermott of Medford was the holiday guest of Miss Anna Higgins of Central Square.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leboessiere of Broad street spent the first of the week with relatives in Milford.

—Extensive repairs are being made on the rectory of the Congregational church, which is also being painted.

—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nightingale of Laurel street are enjoying a week's auto trip to New Hampshire and over the Mohawk Trail.

—Mrs. William H. Doyle of Grove street has returned from two weeks visit to New York city.

—The body of Eugene Maguire of Boston, a former resident, was brought here the first of the week and interred in St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—Special Hosiery Sale next Friday and Saturday, October 21st and 22nd. One pair for 25 cents, two pair for 26 cents. C. R. Denbroeder.—Advertisement.

—Rev. I. W. Lebaron and sons Ohio and Milton of Providence, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hayden of Canterbury street.

—William Dwyer has returned from a business trip to Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross of Hull (Mary E. Hannafin) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son the first of the week.

—The fact that a bee produces honey is small consolation to the fellow who has been stung. A cheerful adjustment is no satisfactory substitute for uninterrupted mileage—the kind you get with Kelly-Springfield tires. See J. H. Murray Co. at East Weymouth.—Advertisement.

—Miss Mary E. Cullen of Grove street entertained the D. G. Whist club on Monday evening. The prizes were awarded to Miss Mary Cullen and Miss Mary McGrath.

—The Ashton Sisters provided the entertainment for the Women's Catholic Club of Holbrook on Monday evening.

—The many young friends of Master Henry Godin of Myrtle street tendered him a surprise party on Tuesday afternoon in honor of his 12th birthday. A very merry time was enjoyed by the young folks, playing games, singing and dancing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Godin, assisted by Misses Catherine Condrick and Mary Ashton. Master Henry received many beautiful gifts from the guests present.

—A lot of low priced Raincoats, Overcoats and Wool Mackinaws have just been received from the manufacturers at C. R. Denbroeder's, 750 Broad Street.—Advertisement.

—Mrs. Lewis Denbroeder of Hill crest road is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Lyons in Lowell.

—The first supper given by the Ladies Social Union connected with the Congregational church was held Wednesday and was in charge of the Golden Rule Circle of Kings Daughters. Entertainment in the evening in the chapel consisted of vocal solos by Miss Evelyn Greeley, accompanied by Fred V. Garey, cello solo by Henry Hersey and singing by the audience.

—The convention of the Epworth League at the East Weymouth Methodist church on the holiday was very largely attended and an enthusiastic gathering of young people. The program has already appeared in the Gazette.

## EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



—Tuesday evening the police were notified that someone was endeavoring to gain an entrance to the Sternberg garage on Water street. Officer Boyle was sent to investigate and arrested Arthur Aylsworth, 19 years of age, for attempting to break and enter.

—Aylsworth told Sergeant Butler at the station that he had intended to steal a good machine and go to Georgia. Aylsworth appeared in Quincy court on Thursday and was sentenced to six months in the house of correction.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Godin and sons of Myrtle street and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richards of Riley avenue enjoyed an auto trip to New Hampshire on the holiday.

—A detail of Weymouth police in charge of Sergeant Butler were on duty at the Abington-Fittan football game at Abington on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Cora Belle Teachman of Providence, R. I., spoke in the Methodist church Sunday morning on "The Deaconess Work."

—James Dunbar, formerly of East Weymouth is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fannie Orr of Middle street.

—Frank Lane is ill at his home on Chard street.

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## SOUTH WEYMOUTH



—John F. Robinson of Main street is at Ashburnham, where he is recuperating from a severe attack of bronchial trouble.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Venstrom of 20 Pond street have rented the house at 89 Mill street, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith.

—Miss Susie Halligan is confined to her home on Main street with an attack of sciatic rheumatism.

—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association held their October meeting in the Pond Street hall on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Evelyn Burrell presiding. At the close of the business meeting a social hour, with whist was enjoyed by the members and a Halloween lunch was served under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Martin, chairman of the refreshment committee.

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—Mrs. A. L. Gardner of Union street has returned from the Bay State hospital, Brookline, where she recently submitted to a successful operation for appendicitis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clapp and family of Main street have moved to Shrewsbury, where Mr. Clapp has accepted employment.

—Mrs. Elizabeth O'Donnell of Central avenue has returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where she has been the guest of her sister.

—The committee in charge of the "Mystery Table" for the annual Universalist church fair are to hold a moving picture benefit.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Alton Blanchard and daughter are moved from Park road to the tenement at 7 Curtis avenue recently vacated by George Hunt and family.

—Mrs. Mary E. Sanborn of Hampton, N. H., is the guest of her son, Arthur G. Sanborn of West street.

—Mrs. Bertha D. Wheaton and daughter of Beverly and her mother, Mrs. Ellen Doran of Bridgeport, Conn., are spending the week in town, visiting local friends.

—George Sargent has resumed his duties as engineer at the pumping station, having completed his annual vacation spent in Wolfboro, N. H. He was accompanied by Mrs. Sargent.

—Mrs. Ada S. Trowt has returned to her home in Beverly, having spent the past two weeks with her niece, Mrs. Frederick Andrews of West street.

—Mrs. Ellen C. Churchill of Union street and granddaughter, Miss Doris Churchill of Bates avenue, have returned from a visit with relatives in Lincoln, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gay and family have closed their cottage at North Weymouth and have opened their home on Pleasant street.

—The property located at 321 Union street, recently owned by Thomas Herbert, has been sold to Mr. Bean of Braintree, who with his family are to take possession immediately.

—Miss Nellie Healey of Union street operated on for appendicitis on Monday morning at the Goddard hospital, Brockton.

—Mrs. Frances Ewell of Norwell has been spending the past week visiting her niece, Mrs. M. L. Baldwin of Main street.

—Ralph Vining has returned to his home in Baltimore, Md., having completed two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth C. Vining, of Central street. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Alma Vining, who returns to her duties as a teacher in the New York schools.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Torrey of Pleasant street are spending a few days in New Rochelle, N. Y., where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fearing.

—On account of the high wind Saturday afternoon an electric wire was blown down near the residence of F. W. Holbrook on Pleasant street, leaving the south part of the town in darkness for several hours. A crew of men were sent from East Weymouth to repair the break and service was restored about 8 o'clock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stone of Natick, former residents of this town, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Sunday, Sept. 25. Mrs. Stone was formerly Miss Mildred Magee of Pine street.

—Miss Annie Clinton is able to be about again after being confined to her bed from a throat operation performed in Brockton.

—Miss Agnes B. Hayward, teacher of social dancing, will open her classes for children in Fogg's Opera House Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 25. Beginners at 3:45 o'clock. Advance pupils at 4:45.—Advertisement.

—Miss Helen Perry, bookkeeper at Stewart's hardware store, is spending her two weeks vacation on the South Shore.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Homeyer of 138 Randolph street have named their young son Frank William Homeyer.

—Harold Soule of 150 Pleasant street reports to the police that a spare tire and rim were stolen from his auto on Wednesday night about 11 o'clock. He thinks an attempt was made to take his car.

—The games in the bowling league of the Norfolk club are now well underway and great interest is being shown.

## WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS



—The Woman's Missionary Society connected with the First church will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Parker T. Pearson next Wednesday evening at 7:30. The subject for study will be "Japan."

—Mrs. James B. Jones is entertaining her friend, Mrs. Mary Miles of Connecticut.

—Miss M. M. Hunt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews of Campello.

—Mrs. J. C. Nash with her three daughters spent the holiday with relatives in Somerville.

—At the First church Sunday school last Sunday the following were presented with diplomas for attendance at the Sunday school sessions, four absences a year being allowable. Twelve consecutive years of attendance.—Miss Ruth A. Nash.

—Eight years.—Miss Florence B. Nash.

—Seven years.—Robert Bates.

—Six years.—Theodore Bates.

—Five years.—Ethel Whipple.

—Three years.—Eleanor Freeman, Virginia Emery, Mabel Emery.

—Two years.—Paul Bates, Edna Sladen, Alice Freeman, Louise Merrill, Dorothy Pearson.

—One year.—Laura Nash, Bertha Prouty, Frances Crane, Lois and Miriam Seabury, Sylvia Merrill.

—The Improvement Association will meet in the Community Building next Tuesday evening for their usual monthly business meeting.

—Master Edward Martin returned home last week after spending three months at the home of his uncle, Mr. MacDonald of Nova Scotia.

—The Ladies Aid will hold an all day "sewing bee" in the Porter M. E. vestry Wednesday, Oct. 19. There will be a business meeting in the afternoon.

—The Misses Gladys, Lolita and Catherine MacDonald of Nova Scotia are guests at the home of John Martin.

—The Lo-Co-Yo-Lo Club will meet in the Community Building next Friday evening, Oct. 21.

—Miss Lillian Sheppard was given a birthday surprise party by 15 of her friends last Saturday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served.

—Miss Nellie Holbrook spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cudworth of Dorchester.

—Huntington Sanford has leased his house on Pleasant street to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Acheley of Winchester.

—The Monarch Laundry is now prepared to do Wet Wash, Rough, Dry and Flat Work, satisfaction is our motto. We respectfully solicit your patronage. Office tel. Wey. 530, residence tel. 397W.—Advertisement.

—On Monday, Oct. 10, Master Robert Clough observed his ninth birthday, by entertaining a party of his little friends from 7 P. M. Games were played by the children. Supper was served at 6. Master Charles Blanchard, Paul Truax, Hugh Reddy, Billy Markarian, Robert Avery, David Hall, Charles Clough and the Misses Beth and Dorcas Mink, Clara Codman and Keith Leavitt were among the little guests.

Home Town Paper Week Nov. 7-12  
Become a Subscriber

## BOSTON TRAINS

In effect Sept. 25, 1921.  
All inward trains from East Weymouth on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4 mi. later), Weymouth (5 mi. later), East Braintree and Braintree (14 minutes earlier).

All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (5 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

E. Weymouth to Boston		Boston to E. Weymouth	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
5:59	6:44	6:49	7:13
7:03	7:44	8:03	8:44
7:41	8:19	9:19	9:45
7:58	8:35	11:15	11:51
8:45	9:24	12:49	1:26
9:43	10:21	2:42	3:25
10:47	11:25	3:43	4:22
12:33 Sat.	1:07	4:25	5:12
12:40	1:16	5:18	5:56
12:13	1:30	6:01 ex. Sat.	6:39
4:46	5:25	6:27	7:15
5:44	6:23	9:19	10:01
6:46	7:31	11:15	12:01
10:57	11:39		

SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
8:58	9:13	4:59	5:51
10:55	11:43	8:59	9:57
12:51	1:34	12:35	1:17
4:29	5:15	2:19	3:01
6:39	7:19	4:54	5:15
7:40	8:15	5:54	6:16
		9:29	10:19

South Weymouth Trains  
In effect Sept. 25, 1921.  
(Subject to change without notice.)

To Boston		From Boston	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
6:09	6:53	5:42	6:36
7:14	7:59	6:55	7:49
8:15	9:00	7:59	8:53
8:42	9:27	9:05	9:59
9:49	10:34	10:12 Sat.	1:12
10:58	11:29	1:59 Sat.	2:13
12:51	1:20	2:55	3:09
4:46	5:22	4:37 ex. Sat.	5:14
5:45	6:16	6:12 ex. Sat.	6:49
6:46	7:15	5:46	6:27
7:45	8:15	6:46	7:09
8:57	9:35	7:15	7:55
11:05	11:45	8:33	10:17
		11:09 ex. Sat.	11:54
		11:30 Sat.	12:01

—From Plymouth. —To Plymouth.

## Boston Cash Market

THE OLD RELIABLE  
Watch Our Windows For Daily Sales

A few of our many specials for Friday and Saturday:

Bacon (by piece or sliced)	25c lb	Home-made Sausages	25c lb
Sugar cured	25c lb	Evaporated Milk	9 1/2c can
Smoked Shoulders (small or large, one price)	12 1/2c lb	Scotch Ham (sliced)	45c lb
Short Legs Lamb (large or small, one price)	25c lb	Scotch Ham (in the piece)	40c lb
Top Round Steak (Best Heavy Beef)	39c lb	Boiled Ham (sliced)	60c lb
Rump Steak (Best quality, Short cuts)	59c lb	Boiled Ham (in the piece)	50c lb
Chuck Roast	15, 20 25c lb		
Boneless Roast Beef	20c lb		
Undercut Beef	25c lb		

We carry the BEST Creamery Butter, Lard and Cheese

We carry a full line of Fancy Fruits and Vegetables

CALL BRAINTREE 225 FOR FREE DELIVERY

## The CUSHING HOUSE, Hingham

SUNDAY DINNER  
Chicken or Duck—\$1.00

Served from One to Two-thirty

LOW WEEKLY RATES FOR ROOM AND BOARD TO PERMANENT GUESTS

TELEPHONE, HINGHAM 71305



Sedan \$660  
F. O. R. Detroit  
With Starter and demountable Rims

Genuine Common Sense

Many Ford owners can afford to own and operate any car they may choose, but they prefer a Ford "because it is a Ford."

For "because it is a Ford" means dependability, ease of operation, efficiency—and it means sure, quick transportation.

And "because it is a Ford" means good taste, pride of ownership and genuine Common Sense.

The Ford Sedan, a closed car of distinction, beauty and convenience, is the ideal all year 'round car, for pleasure or business—for the farm, town or city. It gives you all that any car can give at a much lower cost for operation and maintenance.

Ford Cars of all types are in great demand, so place your order at once if you wish to avoid delay in delivery.

Weymouth Motor Sales Co.  
WASHINGTON



## CLUB and SOCIAL

The Monday Club of Weymouth will hold its next meeting on Oct. 17 and the Art Committee will be in charge of the entertainment. This will consist of "Ye Portraits of Ye Olden Days" given in costume with appropriate music and enough speaking to make each character tell its own story. The little picture playlets are both patriotic and picturesque showing historical and local events of interest in bygone years and a final tableau of America in the World War. At this meeting there will be a sale of home town candles. The club will have a whist party in G. A. R. hall on Oct. 28, with Mrs. C. D. Harlow as hostess.

The Woman's Catholic Club held its first meeting of the season at Sacred Heart hall on Monday evening. Mrs. Gertrude M. Smith, president, presided and gave an address of welcome. Rev. Fr. J. B. Holland gave a talk on "Woman's Work." An orchestra led by John Coyle furnished music and refreshments were served by a committee in charge of the hostess, Mrs. Charles Riley.

The Kings Daughters Union met at the home of Mrs. Anna Lovell on Monday evening, there being present 28 members. Mrs. Robert Hoffman sang three solos in a pleasing manner, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Lovell. Plans were made for an entertainment to be given later. Refreshments were served by the Inasmuch Circle.

Mr. Ralph A. Klingeman of 73 Hollis street and Miss Evelyn Muriel Young were married at noon, Oct. 8, 1921, at the home of the bride, Woodside, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Fred Philbrick, formerly of this town now residing in Winthrop, acted as best man and Miss Elsie Young, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. The wedding was the culmination of a friendship of long standing, the participants having been schoolmates when Mr. Klingeman was a resident of New York before locating in South Weymouth. Immediately after the ceremony the couple departed on their honeymoon for Boston by the night boat, continuing from there by auto for points in Maine. On their return they will reside at 302 Union street. The bride and groom were the recipients of many valuable and useful presents from their numerous friends, both here and in New York. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Klingeman, parents of the bridegroom, and their daughter, Dorothy, left for New York on Friday, Oct. 7, to attend the wedding, returning to town Monday, Oct. 10.

Steadfast Rebekah lodge will hold a "white elephant" party after the regular meeting Monday evening. Members are asked to contribute articles for same.

Mrs. Charles Deane of Front street is spending the month in Jaffrey, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hollis and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nightingale are on an automobile trip this week to Canada.

The Kings Daughters Union, comprising the eight Kings Daughters Circles in town, met in the home of Mrs. B. S. Lovell, 34 Station avenue, East Weymouth Monday night, with Mrs. Charles R. Denbroeder presiding. Following routine business Mrs. Robert Hoffman entertained with soprano solos. Mrs. Henry L. Lovell presided at the piano. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Martin E. Bell, Mrs. Laforest Lincoln, Mrs. Will A. Pratt and Mrs. H. L. Lovell. Mrs. Charlotte (Lovell) Prime of Yonkers, N. Y., was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tirrell of Main street have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke of Attleboro.

Miss Theresa Donovan was tendered a miscellaneous shower at her home on Franklin street Monday evening by fifty of her friends in honor of her approaching marriage to John J. Swain of Quincy.

The executive board of the Social Aid Society of the Old South Union Congregational church are to hold a rally night dinner in the Community Building Saturday evening, Oct. 15, at 6.30 o'clock.

The Village Study Club held its first meeting of the season in the Fogg Library Building at South Weymouth Monday night, with President Arthur R. Taylor presiding. Papers on "Great American Issues of Today" were read by N. Perry Sippelle, Freeman Putney Jr. and Miss Grace B. Simmons. The club will hold meetings every two weeks until April 14, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Columbus street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Thursday, Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Roberts of Randolph street announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, Oct. 8.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Helen Rowell, supervisor of sewing in the Weymouth schools, to Mr. Harold E. Wilkins of Plymouth, N. H.

Mrs. Frank Spear of Pearl street accompanied by her nephew, Arthur

Burgess, is enjoying a trip to Niagara Falls.

Miss Helen Morrissey entertained a week-end party at her home on F. grim road, the guests were from Quincy, Brockton and Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of 81 Norton street announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn to James Brayshaw of North Weymouth.

Announcement has been made of the marriage Oct. 1 of Alvah M. Thompson of the Parker House, Boston, and Mrs. Christina Sexton of Brookline. Mr. Thompson belongs to one of Weymouth's oldest families and is well known in this vicinity.

**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES**  
Friday evening of this week the Congress meeting of Clark Union will be held at the White church, East Weymouth. There will be a supper at 6.30 followed by a business meeting. The quarterly meeting of Clark Union was held Friday evening in the North Scituate Baptist church with 250 members present from Weymouth, Rockland, Abington, Hingham and Scituate. The feature of the evening was the reports of the delegates from the World C. E. convention in New York city, July 6 to 13, and the Northfield Institute held in August. Fifteen delegates from the various societies in Clark Union attended the New York convention, headed by Miss Florence Nash, president of Clark Union. Miss Nash presented a detailed report of the convention which was very interesting. Over 22,000 delegates were in attendance from all over the world. Daily sessions were held from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M., commencing with a quiet hour service, followed by platform meetings, conference sessions and lectures. The opening address of the convention was given by Dr. Francis E. Clark, the founder of C. E. Very enthusiastic street corner evangelistic services were held daily at the noon hour, one of the most notable being that in the financial district.

Some of the notable speakers were S. D. Gordon, known as the "Quiet Evangelist"; Dr. G. M. Richards, president of the Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Pa., who spoke on "The Social Task of the Church"; Dr. Amos R. Wells, editor of the "C. E. World"; "The Endeavorer and his reading"; William Jennings Bryan, "The Menace of the Colleges"; Rev. Clarence A. Barbour of the Rochester Theological Seminary; "The Process of Achievement."

Reports showed that C. E. after 40 years is still growing as 9238 new societies have been formed during the last two years. The feature of the closing session of this great convention was an enthusiastic tribute to Dr. Clark. The remaining delegates gave short talks on their experiences at the convention.

Miss Hazel Hollis and Miss Olive Shultz gave interesting reports of the Northfield Institute.

**BOSTON OPERA HOUSE**  
The Messrs. Shubert's stupendous and costly production of "In the Night Watch" acclaimed to be one of the biggest melodramatic hits emanating from the Century Theatre in New York will play a limited engagement of two weeks beginning Monday evening, Oct. 17, at the Boston Opera House. Robert Warwick, the famous screen and stage star will appear in the role of Captain Paul De Corlaix, which won him fame as a romantic actor during the run of the play in Manhattan. Beautiful Olive Tell, who is seen "In the Night Watch" with Mr. Warwick, is one of the most efficient actresses on the American stage today.

The spectacular features of "In the Night Watch" are many and various. The French high seas fleet is shown at anchor in the harbor of Toulon; realistic naval battle is fought and the French cruiser Alma is torpedoed; and then is shown sinking into the sea with her stern propellers and rudder elevated high in the air, presenting one of the greatest scenes ever produced on the American stage.

**TREMONT THEATRE**  
New York a hundred years ago, when DeBrosses street was far up town, when Gramercy Park was a pond and Wall street the Fifth avenue, is shown in "Little Old New York" at the Tremont Theatre, Boston. Rida Johnson Young is the author of this charming comedy, produced by Sam H. Harris and staged under the personal supervision of Sam Forrest. It is a delightful play interpreted by a cast of uniform excellence with Genevieve Tobin in the principal role. In the story are people whose names are part of the city's history. There are Cornelius Vanderbilt, who runs a ferry to Staten Island and who foresees a great future for the steamboat John Jacob Astor, who owns the 20 fine houses in Wall street and thinks Gramercy Park will some day be a residential district. There are Washington Irving, Fitz Green Halleck and Henry Brevoort, all roistering young blades, and there is Peter Delmeco, making sandwiches to be sold at the fight in the firehouse.

It would seem that Colombia is becoming the gym of the ocean.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Seems like good old times to meet a man now and then, again, with egg on his vest.—Detroit News.

Try For Sale advertisement.

**Miss Arta Taft Holdgate**  
Announces the opening of her  
**Classes in Dancing**  
AT  
**Pythian Hall, Weymouth**  
ON  
Saturday Afternoon, Oct. 29 at  
2 o'clock. Also Friday Evening  
ASSEMBLY Nov. 4, at 8 o'clock.  
2t, 4t, 42

## North Weymouth

Grace and Hazel Veno of Neck street spent the week-end in Plymouth the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Florence Adams of North street has returned from a visit to Barre.

The Ladies Circle of the Third Universalist church held an all-day meeting last Wednesday in the church parlors. The dinner was in charge of Mrs. George Ames and Miss Ella Fisher.

The ladies of the Pilgrim Circle held an all-day meeting at the Pilgrim church on Wednesday. The dinner committee consisted of Mrs. Horace Walker, Mrs. Emily Olsen and Mrs. John Curtiss.

The Monarch Laundry is now prepared to do Wet Wash, Rough, Dry and Flat Work, satisfaction is our motto. We respectfully solicit your patronage. Office tel. Wey. 530, residence tel. 397W.—Advertisement.

Miss Dorothy Dasha of North street was the week-end guest of Miss Barbara Senior of Weymouth.

Mrs. Thomas Decoste and children of Neck street spent the week-end with friends in Newton.

Allan Kingsley entertained a party of guests at the "Rest-a-wee-bit" cottage on the week-end.

Miss Nellie Coneen of Beals street spent Sunday in Dorchester, the guest of relatives.

Clarence Burton of Pilgrim road has returned from a trip to Maine.

Mrs. Carl Hansen of North street had as guests on the holiday her mother and brother from Boston.

The "Green Lantern" on Pilgrim road will open for the season on Saturday evening.

The fact that a bee produces honey is small consolation to the fellow who has been stung. A cheerful adjustment is no satisfactory substitute for uninterrupted mileage—the kind you get with Kelly-Springfield tires. See J. H. Murray Co. at East Weymouth.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Jennie Keene, Mrs. Abbie Jordan and Mrs. Stella Richards attended the Plymouth County convention of G. A. R. and W. R. C. at Plymouth on Wednesday. George Newton also attended as representative of the G. A. R. post.

Howard Bird and family of Brockton were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Earl Williams of Standish road.

Mrs. A. J. Libby of Neck street is the guest of her nephew, Frank Sinclair, in Newmarket, N. H.

Thomas Dolan is convalescing at his home on Newton street, having returned Tuesday from the Boston City Hospital, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Maurice Hatfield, aged 96 years, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Edward on North street early Monday morning after a short illness. Besides Mrs. Edwards he leaves two other daughters. The funeral took place Wednesday morning at the St. Jerome's church and the burial was at Francis Xavier cemetery.

A number of North Weymouth girls have joined the gym classes at Clapp Memorial.

Cyrus Walnwright has taken a position at the "Reliable Store" on Bridge street.

Mrs. Georgie Newton is visiting relatives in Carmel, Maine.

An unsuccessful attempt was made last Thursday night to burglarize the store of Ernst Anderson on Bridge street near the Point bridge. Mr. Anderson, who lives over the store, heard the noise and thought it was someone after gas. He frightened the party away. Upon investigation it was found that a jimmy had been used on the door.

Aldrich Delory of Crescent road has accepted a position with H. O. Tutty, Bicknell Square.

Mrs. Hazel Collins Blair of Dorchester visited friends in Weymouth on the holiday.

The L. A. K. C. Boat Club held their annual memorial services for their deceased members last Friday. Graves of Mrs. Marion Pratt and Mrs. Josie Cullen were visited and floral offerings placed on the graves.

Come to the "C" supper and entertainment at Universalist church, North Weymouth, Oct. 20, at 6.30 P. M. Tickets 50 cents.—Advertisement.

On Sunday, Oct. 9, at the parochial residence in Bridgewater Rev. Fr. Hart resided in marriage Helen Elaine Huttenen of 36 Lovell street, North Weymouth, and Charles C. Fortier of Bridgewater. The couple were accompanied by Frank Mason of Bridgewater and Adelaide Grandell of North Weymouth. The bride was married in a dark blue travelling dress and the bridesmaid wore gray silk. The bride received several beautiful gifts.

A genuine surprise party was tendered to Henry Farrington on Thursday evening when 25 Odd Fellows called at his home on Sea street and presented him with a wheelchair. The joint gift of Crescent lodge of Weymouth and Middleboro lodge of Middleboro. Mr. Farrington has been an invalid for the past few years and his cheerful disposition had made him a large circle of friends, who wish him much comfort in the gift so thoughtfully provided by his brother Odd Fellows.

## WARRANT FOR A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Norfolk, ss. To the Constables of the Town of Weymouth in said County, Greeting:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Weymouth aforesaid who are qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet at the Weymouth High School, East Weymouth, on

FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER,

nineteen hundred and twenty-one, at seven o'clock and forty-five minutes in the evening, then and there to act upon the following articles, namely:

Article 1. To hear reports of any Committees appointed at any previous meeting and act thereon.

Article 2. To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to sell at public auction the lot of land at the corner of Washington and Middle Streets, known as the "Old Town House Lot."

Article 3. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or appropriate \$800 for Miscellaneous Account.

Article 4. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or appropriate for the removal of snow and for general repairs of the Highways.

Article 5. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or appropriate for the celebration of its 300th Anniversary.

Article 6. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or appropriate for the relief and support of the Poor in addition to the amount heretofore appropriated.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting a copy thereof, attested by you in writing in each of two public places in each voting precinct in said Town, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting.

Hereof full not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk of said Town at or before the time of said meeting.

Given under our hands at Weymouth this tenth day of October, 1921.

William H. Cowing,  
Frederick Humphrey,  
Alfred W. Hastings,  
William B. Dasha,  
Theron L. Tirrell,  
Selectmen of Weymouth

A true copy. Attest:  
Arthur H. Pratt,  
Constable of Weymouth 1t, 4t

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Edgar F. Condon to D. Arthur Brown, dated March 10, 1921, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Book 1482, page 92, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises on Monday, Nov. 7, 1921, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed namely:

The land with the buildings thereon including all furnaces, heaters, ranges, mantels, gas and electric light fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, and all other fixtures of whatever kind or nature now or hereafter contained in said buildings situated in Weymouth, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being the lots numbered one hundred sixty-one (161), one hundred sixty-two (162), one hundred twenty-seven (127) and one hundred twenty-eight (128) as shown on a plan of "The Birches" owned by D. Arthur Brown, Russell H. Whiting, C. E., plan dated April, 1920, and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 97, page 4707. Said lots are bounded and described as follows: Starting at a point in a westerly line of Cross street at Lot one hundred sixty the line runs westerly on said lot 160 \$0.63 feet to lot 131; thence turns and runs northerly on lot 131 fifty feet to lot 130; thence turns and runs easterly on lots 130 and 129 65.3 feet; thence turns and runs northerly on lot 129, 99.2 feet to Westminster road; thence turns and runs easterly on said Westminster road about 70 feet to the junction of Cross street; thence turning and running southerly on Cross street, 152.66 feet, containing 10,429 square feet of land more or less and be all of said measurements, areas and boundaries more or less.

The premises will be sold subject to restrictions of record, and to any and all unpaid taxes on municipal assessments, if any; One Hundred Dollars cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; other terms at sale.

D. ARTHUR BROWN,  
Present holder of said mortgage  
Thomas V. Nash, Atty.  
Oct. 13, 1921 3t, 014, 21, 28

**THE PRISCILLA TEA ROOM**  
Has put on its winter garment and is now ready to be rented for whist parties, suppers and socials. Ice cream may be obtained at any time and parties cared for at very short notice.—Advertisement.

**ANNA B. TROWBRIDGE**  
Wishes to announce the opening of her

**DANCING CLASS**  
Including Classical, Interpretive, Toe, Ballet, Modern and Artistic Dancing; also Elocution and Dramatic work.

At 85 Keith Street, Weymouth  
Friday afternoon, Oct. 14, at 4.

Ten Lessons \$5.00.  
Private lessons by appointment.

## COAL GRAIN FLOUR

TRY OUR  
MIXED GRAIN OR SCRATCH FEED  
\$2.50 Per 100 lbs  
CHICKEN CHOWDER DRY MASH  
\$3.30 Per 100 lbs  
WORTHMORE DRY MASH  
\$2.80 per 100 lbs.

WHITE SPONGE, \$1.45 a bag  
Pastry Flour \$1.20 a bag

**EMERSON COAL & GRAIN COMPANY Inc.**  
East Weymouth  
Tel Weymouth 430

**E. L. MORGAN**  
Electrical Contractor

FIXTURES, SUPPLIES, REPAIRING  
HOUSE WIRING a Specialty

VACUUM CLEANERS and APPLIANCES

235 Pine Street, South Weymouth  
Telephone 932-J

## CHATS WITH YOUR GAS MAN

It is difficult for a cook who is used to a coal range to realize the great intensity of gas range heat. When cooking on a gas range is once started it is almost impossible to use too little heat, but it is easy to use too much.

Almost all kinds of stewing or boiling should be done with the burner turned low; the results will be far much better. Rapid cooking will often spoil the food. The proper method is to start the boiling over a single burner with a full flame, and then when the boiling point is reached, turn the flame very low, or transfer the saucepan to the simmering burner.

Some cooks light the giant burner for everything. This is wasteful and unnecessary. The simmering burner is an important aid to economy. It burns the smallest possible amount of gas and can be used for a great deal of cooking and for keeping things warm.

**Old Colony Gas Co.**  
Tel. Braintree 310

**EDWARD C. SPRAGUE**  
Steam and Hot Water Heating  
High and Low Pressure Work  
Estimates cheerfully given  
Sixteen years' experience  
Lakewood Grove, East Weymouth  
131, 41, 42

**VEGETABLES**  
DIRECT FROM FARM  
SQUASH \$4.00, CABBAGE \$3.00  
for 100 lbs. 50 lbs. at same rate.  
BEETS 4c lb. POTATOES \$1.75  
per bushel. Delivery about Nov. 1st.  
ALSO  
100 R. I. Red and W. P. Rock Pullets,  
April hatch.

**T. F. KELLEY**  
489 Pond Street, South Weymouth  
Tel. Wey. 179-R 2t, 4t, 42





## You Can't Afford Not to Paint

Keep every timber in your house sound. Protect every clapboard, sill, and shingle with Bay State Liquid Paint. And your house will live through the years retaining its vigor and newness.

Paint with Bay State and paint less often. For Bay State wears longer. It goes further and looks better, too! There isn't a painting job—big or small—for which you can't buy a special Bay State paint, stain, varnish, or enamel.

WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & COMPANY, Inc.  
Boston, Mass.  
Largest Paint and Varnish Makers in New England

You can buy Bay State Liquid Paint or Inorout Varnish from

J. H. MURRAY HARDWARE CO. EAST WEYMOUTH  
FRANK S. HOBART WEYMOUTH  
H. C. JESSEMAN SOUTH WEYMOUTH  
J. W. BARTLETT NORTH WEYMOUTH

# BAY STATE

Liquid Paints



**Inorout Varnish**  
Live steam, boiling water, rain, snow or sun cannot make Inorout chip, turn white, or lose its gloss. It is the superior varnish, indoors or out.



**Belated Justice.**  
It has always seemed to us an injustice that Adam and Eve should get all the blame for original sin and no credit for the virtues, which are equally original.

**Storage Rooms**  
For Furniture and Other Merchandise  
—AT—  
**C. W. JOY'S**  
Bonded Storage Warehouse  
159 Middle Street, East Weymouth  
SECOND HAND FURNITURE FOR SALE  
Tel. 242-M

**Women Occupied Whole Train.**  
The first train wholly occupied by women in the history of railroad travel was that chartered by a Massachusetts delegation to attend the women's congress held in Chicago at the time of the World's fair in that city.

**Jamaica, "Country of Springs."**  
The name Jamaica is a corruption of xaymaco, a West Indian expression meaning "the country abounding in springs."

**Millions Have Leprosy.**  
It is estimated that there are 3,000,000 lepers in the world, of whom 2,000,000 are in China.

## INDIAN SKELETONS FOUND

Delaware Hill Believed to Have Been Site of Battle and Burial.  
An old Indian burying ground, with skeletons in an excellent state of preservation, was found the other day at the Baltimore Young Men's Christian association camp, on Rehoboth Beach, Del., by Prof. Marvin H. Markle of Baltimore.

The first grave was found at the top of a hill where the recent rains had washed the sand from the face of the hill, showing a cross section of the grave. Some of the bones turned to dust when touched, and many are in a crumbly condition, while ten teeth were found, nine being perfect. A small metal piece was found near the skull, on which was a rude etching of a bear in a sitting position.

Later more skeletons were found, and several tomahawks and spear heads. It is believed the hill was the site of a battle in which Delaware Indians took part, and where the warriors were buried after the battle. The skeletons are evidently those of young men.

Hundreds of visitors are inspecting the cliff, which has been carefully fenced off from souvenir hunters.

## SHIP JOLTS BEAR TO DECK

Boat Knocks Animal From Iceberg to Cabin Roof, but Bruin Dives.

When a ship hits an iceberg, wakes up a polar bear and dislodges him from his cozy bed, so that he strikes the deck with an angry "woof" and dives overboard without even staying to breakfast, it is time for a "movie" camera to be aboard.

All this took place on the steamship *Charlot* of the Kerr line. The ship was proceeding at reduced speed in a heavy fog, when she brought up with a bang against a large iceberg.

The ship struck just under an overhang, and the whole mass of ice, weighing about 100 tons, crashed down on deck. The bear came with it. Bruin did not wait to see what damage had been done, but jumped over the side into the water. The ship reached port.

## Hange Self Trying to Stretch Neck.

Physical culture literature, describing methods of neck stretching, is believed to have caused Charles N. Roberts, fifteen years old, of Butte, Mont., to hang himself to a transom in his room while attempting to apply one of the lessons.

## Poets and the People.

The reputation of the great poets has not been made by the scholarly critics, chiefly, but rather by the plain people of their own time or of the years immediately following.—Brander Matthews.

## Cheerful Algeria.

Algerian women, when married, are permitted to leave their homes but once a week and then only to visit the cemetery.

## MODERN TYPE OF HOME FOR FARM

Nine-Room House Has Accommodations for Large Family.

## IS CONVENIENT AND ROOMY

Homes Like This Are Rapidly Making the Farm a Place of Comfort and Pleasure—Are Equally Well Adapted to the City.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.  
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The day when the farmer will not have to take his hat off to the city dweller in the matter of homes is here. There was a time, and not long ago, when the farm home was nothing more than shelter with four walls and a roof, and little inside that would make it comfortable. In fact, most of the energies and profits of the farm were put in the barn, which was considered the most important part of the farm. But the tendency of the Twentieth century would not permit such a condition to remain. This last decade has been notable for its part in the emancipation of women. They have gained the right to vote by constitutional amendment, hold office, and are now qualified to sit on juries.



But more important than the gaining of political franchises and liberties has been the emancipation of the woman in the home and especially so in the farm home. We will not dwell on the drudgeries of the farm wife of 20 or 30 years ago. They are too fresh in the memory. The day is not far off when the last wash tub will be a fit relic for the museum of antiques and the kerosene lamp a thing to be marveled at. And the old farm pump, some people like to enthrone about and grow red sentimental and all that, but ask the farmer's wife or daughters who nearly broke their backs over it many cold mornings. Now that they have running water in their new modern home they have little time for sentiment about the "good old days."

The house shown here with floor plans is the type of farm house that is rapidly making the farm a place of comfort and pleasure. It is not a farm home because of certain deficiencies, but can be built just as well on any good city street. For it has all the earmarks of a real home.

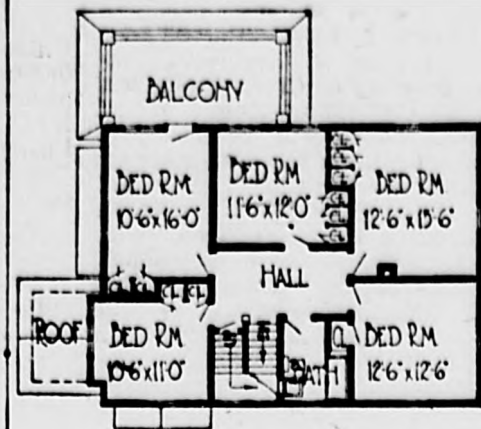
Consider the exterior. A very attractive home from without, frame construction with artistic adornments in the way of dormers, bays, etc. The windows are well placed and numerous, insuring plenty of light to the rooms. There is a small, inviting front porch with artistically designed front door. The steps are concrete, as is the foundation. Moreover, there is a large sun parlor at the side, 9 feet 6 inches by 18 feet 6 inches adjoining the living room.

The architect has designed an attractive home of nine rooms, yet the house only measures 30 by 40 feet. The efficient arrangement of the rooms has permitted this conservation of space.

On the first floor are the living room, dining room, kitchen and one bedroom, not to mention the sun parlor, which is really an additional room, and a washroom off the kitchen where the help can wash up after coming from the fields after the day's work. This room prevents the tracking up of the kitchen and consequently saves

the housewife considerable labor. The living room is large and bright and is 14 feet 6 inches by 17 feet 6 inches. There is an extra toilet on the first floor next to the washroom.

Plenty of bedrooms have been provided in this house. This is necessary in the farm home to take care of the help during the busy months. Upstairs there are five in addition to the one already mentioned on the lower floor. They are all of good size, and have splendid ventilation facilities afforded by the many windows in this house. A bathroom with modern fixtures has been provided for in the second floor



Second Floor Plan.

plan. In case more room is needed, the attic can be mustered into service.

There is nothing about this home to indicate that it is peculiar to the farm. In fact, it is just as modern as any city home. Running water and electric lights are no longer the exception to the rule on farms. In fact, no good farmer is without them. If he cannot get his power from some high power line near the house he installs an electric lighting plant in his cellar. Water supply systems are inexpensive comforts.

One of the best investments the farmer can make is a modern home. He is preparing for the future by



## NOT TRUE TO LIFE.

Mrs. Wickwire—What ridiculous, impossible things these fashion plates are.

Mr. Wickwire—I know they used to be, but most of them are engraved from photographs nowadays.

Mrs. Wickwire—This one can't be. Here are two women going in opposite directions, both with brand new dresses on, and neither looking back at the other.—Stray Stories.

## Brief Trip.

"Tell me about your houseboat cruise."

"When we'd gone about ten miles down the river we tied up at the bank and one member of the party located a 'stilt'."

"Well, go on."

"That's the end of my travelogue."

## With Climax Spoken by Hubby.

Mrs. Longwed—Cooking is such dull work.

Mrs. Youngbride—Dull? Why, I find it perfectly exciting. The suspense is continuous from the moment I put things into the oven until they are dished up on the table. How can you say it's dull?

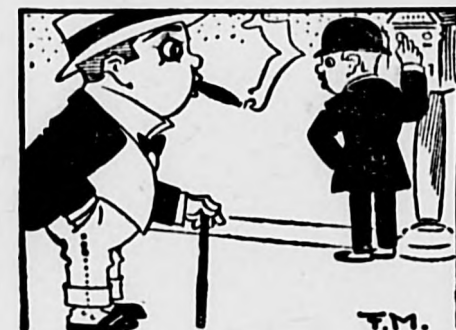
## Philosophically Considered.

"Don't you resent the manner in which interviews are often garbled?"  
"Not seriously," replied Senator Sorghum. "If interviews were not more or less liable to garbling there would often be no way in the world of explaining them satisfactorily to a critical constituency."

## Visible Evidence.

"Do your constituents read the Congressional Record?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "But its voluminous pages are useful. They serve to show that the people's representatives in Washington have not been idle."



## PLEASANT NOVELTY

"Why do you drop so many pennies in that slot machine?"

"Oh, I like to patronize a proposition that hasn't raised its price."

## Can't Be Done.

Your face may be your fortune, miss. But effort is misplaced. In trying to increase your wealth by being double-faced.

**Comprehension Not Essential.**  
"Do you understand the theories of that philosopher whom you read so much?"

"Certainly not," replied Miss Cayenne. "I don't pretend to understand the plot of a musical comedy, but I enjoy it."

## Cynical

Jones—Blinks says he likes to talk to his wife over the telephone.  
Wilkes—I wonder why?  
Jones—Oh, that's the only time he can shut her off when he wants to.



## THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES

Mr. Pester: Oh you're just like all other women.

His Wife: In what way?

Mr. Pester: You think you're so different.

**Depends on Point of View.**

My dentist has an eagle eye. And vicious tools he hacks with. He's clever, but I've come to think He'd make a better blacksmith.

**Suffering on His Own Account.**

"You thought the judge was sympathetic when you told your story?"

"Yes. In fact, I thought he was on the verge of tears."

"What disillusioned you?"

"He took a small box from his pocket and swallowed a cold tablet."

**Might Test It Out.**

He (lovingly)—What would you do now if I should kiss you?

She (timidly)—I—I don't know, I have never had to answer such a question before.—Barcelona l'Esquella de la Torra.

**Her Prescription.**

Physician—If your wife is a doctor, why didn't you have her prescribe for you?

Patient—Too expensive. The last time she ordered me three months at Palm Beach and went with me herself.

# It took YEARS and YEARS to develop CAMEL QUALITY

We worked on Camels for years before we put them on the market. Years of testing—blending—experimenting with the world's choicest tobaccos.

And now, EVERY DAY, all our skill, manufacturing experience and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos are concentrated on making Camel the best cigarette that can be produced.

There's nothing else like Camel QUALITY. And there's nothing else like Camels wonderful smoothness, fine tobacco flavor and FREEDOM FROM CIGARETTY AFTERTASTE.

That's why Camel popularity is growing faster than ever.

A better cigarette cannot be made.

We put the utmost quality into THIS ONE BRAND.



# Camel

B. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.



## TAILORED DAYTIME FROCKS AND FRIVOLOUS NEGLIGEEES

ALL in the blue, unclouded weather of autumn we shall see such handsome examples of the tailored dress, as that one pictured here, usurping the place of the costume suit. When the air is keen a scarf or small wrap, or a mere choker of fur, will provide that note of warmth that may be needed.

Fashion, having determined upon simple lines in day-time dresses, decrees that their decorations shall make them interesting. The most is made of opportunity for embroidery,

coats and kimonos, jackets and coats in soft colors in which silks and laces join hands with ribbons and flowers to make the airiest of garments. But the season strikes a new note by presenting us with negligees made of black crepe de chine with black fringe, or lace or panels of georgette as decorative features, and nothing relieves this all-black on some of the models. Others show small ribbon roses in gay colors set at the bottom of panels.

Another negligee sent over by Paris is more cheerful and more promising.



Pretty Model of Tailored Daytime Frock.

or other embellishments on them, and sashes or girdles have become important. In the dress pictured the sash is of very wide, brocaded ribbon, finished with a deep fringe, and the embroidery on the bodice and skirt is ingeniously placed to make a setting for it.

The length of this dress, its sleeve and general outlines may be taken as a criterion of the mode in tailored frocks. The embroidery is simple and used with a refreshing reserve, in a season that presents many examples of over-decoration. Any of the usual wool suitings may be used for it, with the revers on the bodice and the sleeve facing made of satin or of ribbon like that in the sash.

In considering a new day-time frock, it is worth while to take note of all

It is a slip-over made of ratine in high colors and ornamented with applique flowers in silk or embroidered in lively colors. They are simply a strip of ratine, twice as long as the slip-over, and folded midway of its length. The neck opening is cut out at the fold, as in slip-over blouses, finished with buttonhole stitch in heavy silk and furnished with cord or ribbon ties at the front. A little drapery on the hips at each side takes up the sag of the side seams.

The simple negligee shown here is a fragile affair that does not concern itself with the matter of warmth. It is made of pink crepe de chine, lace, ribbon and a little figured georgette, and is worn with a petticoat of the same fabric edged with lace. The cap employs fillet lace with georgette



A Simple Negligee.

the important style points that distinguish this season; the prominence given to new departures in the shapes of sleeves, narrow fringes of monkey fur and silk fringes, new neck lines, girdles of metal, beads and composition.

Within the walls of home, cheerful breakfast coats and frivolous negligees continue to help us start the day right and spend idle hours in comfort. These pretty garments show no radical departures from the negligees of yesterday—they still include Japanese and Chinese

in a narrow border, and satin ribbon to make a becoming companion piece, and the satin mules and silk hose announce their fitness for such fine company.

*Julia Bottomley*

Organdie Collars, Cuffs, Belts. White organdie collars, cuffs and belts are used on simple frocks of white dotted swiss.

## WISE CHOICE AND CAREFUL USE PAYS WITH KITCHEN UTENSILS



Aluminum, Iron, Earthenware, Enamel, Tin or Glass may Serve in the Well-Equipped Kitchen.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are several important points to consider in selecting kitchen utensils, the office of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, points out. Is the utensil easy to handle? This depends on weight, balance, the position of the lip, and the shape and material of the handle. Lips on both sides are convenient; if there is only one, it should be on the side that will be tilted down most frequently.

Will the utensil be durable and easy to clean? Well-made utensils that are smooth inside and out, with rounded surfaces, and with no grooves nor cracks in which food can lodge, give the best service. Elaborate utensils that are difficult to clean often waste rather than save labor and time.

Is the utensil the right size and shape? Small quantities of food can be cooked best and most economically in small utensils. For use on the gas or oil stove, the saucepan or the double boiler with flaring bottom that extends beyond the flames will save fuel.

Can the utensil be used for more than one purpose? This is especially important if storage space is limited.

### Use of Standard Materials.

Aluminum is light in weight and color, is an excellent conductor of heat, does not rust, and is very durable. When darkened with use it can be brightened by a weak vinegar solution, sour milk, sour fruit juice, or by scouring with fine steel wool or whiting. All traces of the vinegar or other acid should be thoroughly washed off. Strong soaps or washing powders containing alkalis discolor aluminum and should never be used on it.

Earthenware and stoneware heat evenly, are less noisy in use than metals, are excellent for mixing bowls and baking dishes. Both these materials are heavy to handle and chip and crack if carelessly used. They should be cleaned in hot, soapy water, or, if necessary, soaked in a solution of washing soda. Scraping or scouring spoils the glaze and exposes the porous clay underneath, which quickly absorbs grease, moisture and dirt. Chipped earthenware and stoneware dishes are not sanitary.

Enamel and agateware are smooth, easily cleaned, attractive in appearance, and are not affected by mild acids or alkalis. They must, how-

ever, be handled gently; otherwise the glaze chips, exposing an iron or steel surface that may be affected by water and acids and thus injure food. Also, the chips themselves may get into food and be swallowed with it. New pieces should be toughened by filling with cold water, bringing slowly to the boiling point and letting the water cool in the utensil. It should be cleaned like earthenware, not scoured or scratched.

Glassware is smooth, not affected by foods, and because it is transparent, excellent for vessels in which to store food. Special kinds are also good for cooking utensils. Glass must be carefully handled, for it is easily broken and chipped. Ordinary glassware will be toughened if covered with cold water, brought slowly to the boiling point, and cooled in the same water.

### Grow Better With Use.

Iron and steel utensils grow better and smoother with careful use. They take and keep an even heat. The cast-iron bake kettle, or Dutch oven, with tight-fitting lid, is for this reason especially good for pot roasts and other dishes that require long, slow cooking. Iron and steel utensils, however, rust easily and are heavy, difficult to keep clean, and not economical of fuel on the modern gas range. To prevent rust, fat should be rubbed on and baked into these utensils when new, and they should be kept at all times in a dry place. Rust may be scoured off with bath brick or steel wool; kerosene will also help if the utensil is very rusty.

Tin is light in color, fairly inexpensive, and is not affected by weak acids or alkalis unless the plating is injured. On the other hand, it melts easily; if scratched, the surface underneath rusts; and such acid foods as cranberries and tomatoes should not be cooked in it. There are two kinds of tinware—plain and block. In both there is a plating of tin on iron or steel foundation.

Plain tin is light in weight, easily bent, and cools quickly. Block tin is heavier, more durable, and holds the heat longer. Tin cooking utensils perhaps cost less than any other kind, but are not economical unless given very good care. They should be washed in hot, soapy water, or if necessary, soaked in a weak solution of washing soda, rinsed, and dried thoroughly. The tarnish on tin protects it, and should not be scoured off simply to make the utensil bright.

porridge is too thick, add water or stock. Season and add the flour as directed.

### Bean or Pea Soup With Meat.

The peas or beans are soaked as usual and cooked with the meat in four quarts of water instead of in two quarts. Use a soup or ham bone, or one-half pound of salt pork or any smoked meat, and cook until the beans are soft. Remove the meat and put the soup through a sieve. Season and thicken. The cooked meat cut in small pieces may be added to the soup. An onion, several stalks of celery, or soup herbs are good with the soup.

### HELPFUL STUDY FOR WINTER

Housewife Will Find It to Her Advantage to Search for Information on Foods.

During the coming winter the housewife will find it helpful to learn more concerning the substitution of foods. A good way to obtain this information is through the study clubs. If an outline is desired of work giving lists of helpful bulletins and books for reference, write to the state agricultural college and they will be glad to furnish the desired material.

## All Around the House

Never allow soiled clothing in a bedroom.

If the skin is sun scorched bathe it in milk.

Prunes and carrots belong to every proper diet for a child.

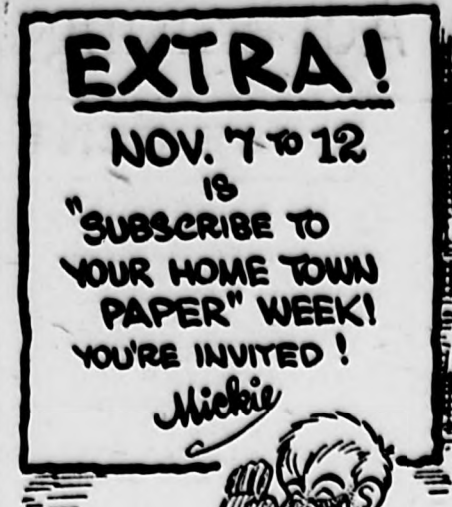
Use the drippings from the roasted meat when making hash.

Cream of tartar dissolved in boiling water is excellent for grass stains.

The sharp edges on fruit jars often can be smoothed off by rubbing with sandpaper.

If you are going camping, don't forget to take the popcorn popper and some popcorn along.

## MICKIE SAYS



Aluminum, Iron, Earthenware, Enamel, Tin or Glass may Serve in the Well-Equipped Kitchen.

EXTRA!  
NOV. 7 to 12  
IS  
"SUBSCRIBE TO  
YOUR HOME TOWN  
PAPER" WEEK!  
YOU'RE INVITED!  
Mickie

## A FINE OLD HOME PAPER

(Tune—A Fine Old English Gentleman.)  
These magazines with gravures and all these works of art,  
Are very well for city folks who live by dint of mart;  
But give me first and foremost, I hold it is the prime—  
That fine old home town paper—one of the good old time.

The printin' isn't perfect, the ink's not uniform,  
The type is set by hand perhaps, considerably overworn,  
The dear old press—I know it well—it's covered o'er with grime—  
But it prints that old home paper—one of the gold old time.

I look for it each week as regularly it comes,  
And when the postman brings it in, I drop all other chums,  
I drink it in, from start to fin, ridiculous and sublime,  
That fine old home town paper, one of the good old time.

Smith's cat may have some kittens;  
Jones is putting in new pumps,  
My girl chum has got married and the klds have got the mumps.  
Jack Wiltsey's built a lean-to, John-son's roses upward climb  
Oh! I love the old home paper, boys, one of the good old time.  
—GEO. E. WRAY.

## Back to Town Crier

How many residents of any small community have ever considered what might happen if there were no newspapers? Just previous to "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week," which is to be observed the country over November 7-12, is a good time to recall the plight of Macon, Mo., not long ago, when fire put the Chronicle-Herald out of business for two weeks.

According to The Publishers' Auxiliary, the old town crier, relic of many years back, was yanked from his hiding place, dusted off, and put back on his job, with a jangling bell, a megaphone, and a fog-horn voice only a little worse for long disuse.

It may have been a novelty for two weeks. But think of a community without printers' ink, compelled to get its announcements of auctions, sales, court sessions, births, marriages, deaths, epidemics of sickness, dog ordinances, board meetings, commencements, tax notices, advertisements of help and situations wanted, accidents, and the rest, through a shouted word like that of the ordinary train announcer in a city depot. The town crier was a romantic figure in his day, but few towns would like to return to his ministrations now.

When one thinks of the temporary plight of Macon, and that it might become the permanent handicap of many towns, it is well to think of supporting the local paper.

## He Knows His Folks.

Here are some random observations of a man who has visited and studied a good many small communities: If you read your local paper you will not miss much that is happening around home. There is no use saying that you wish your town had a paper like one in the other town, for the other fellow there is saying the same thing. The man who reads his local paper thoroughly is usually a pretty good citizen and has it all over the fellow who does not. Local papers, when all is said and done, do more to uphold the institutions of this state and country than any other known contributing force in the world's work.

## Random Observations.

This isn't a country publisher talking, but the editor of a farm paper: The metropolitan daily will bring to one's doorstep the news of the world seen through the spectacles of the city editor; but it is the editor who lives in the heart of the community who is able to reflect the sentiment of the local group. He alone is the true interpreter of events as they affect the small town and the farming community that immediately surrounds the town.

## Weymouth Savings Bank

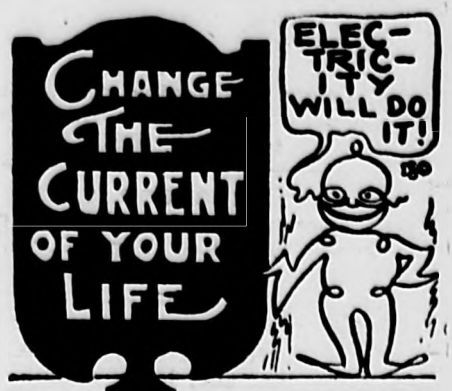
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CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer

Vice-Presidents:  
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT

Board of Investment:  
CHARLES A. HAYWARD  
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE  
EDWARD W. HUNT  
ARTHUR E. PRATT  
CHARLES G. SHEPPARD

Bank Hours—8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Saturdays, 8.30 to 12.  
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.

Deposits placed on interest on the 15th Day of Each Month.



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Centrally Located  
5 rooms on each floor

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T. RAYMOND, 293 Summer St.

Weymouth 4412

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Electrical Work of all kinds

At Lowest Prices

180 Main Street, So. Weymouth

Tel. Wey. 1109 R 84,33,40



## Classified Advertising

## FOUND

Male pup which owner can have by proving and paying charges. Tel. Wey. 84. 31,39,41

## FOR SALE

**LUMBER FOR SALE**  
Second-hand lumber 2", 3" and 4". Also two National spring beds. Apply J. P. Lessard, 3 Quincy block, New Downer Landing. 31,41,43

## FOR SALE

Cyphers incubator, 220 egg capacity, will trade for pullets. Inquire 194 Park avenue, South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 188M. 41,41,44

## FOR SALE

Large oak dining room table at a bargain. Apply at 612 Commercial St., or tel. Wey. 829R. 31,40,43

## PIGS FOR SALE

Twenty Chester white pigs now four weeks old. Red Top Farm, South Hingham, or J. W. Linnehan, 21 Pond St., South Weymouth. 41,40,43

## FURNITURE FOR SALE

Chamber set; lot of chamber, dining and sitting room chairs; folding cot and mattress, small wood stove, one very old bed, lot of lamps etc. Call at 40 Humphrey street, East Weymouth, or tel. Weymouth 1171W. 31,40,42

## BUY

Country Kitchen Candles at the Gift Shop, 160 Washington St., Weymouth. "The yellow box." Also salted almonds. Orders sent by mail. Tel. Wey. 710. 41,40,43

## FOR SALE

Morris chair with mahogany frame and leather seat and back, oak rocking chair, parlor stove, oak dining room table and six leather seat chairs. Apply to 30 Cedar St., or tel. Wey. 472W. 31,40,42

## FOR SALE

A7-room house and bathroom. Large kitchen, all hardwood floors, large cement basement with set tubs, hot air furnace, coal stove. Everything in good condition. Garage, 3 chickens. Louses, all newly wired. Fruit trees, 4 peach trees and currant bushes and grape vines. One and one-half acre of land, commanding a fine view, 8 minutes to cars, connecting with Braintree depot. Phone Wey. 303M, or apply to Mrs. C. R. Rand, 213 Winter St., Weymouth. 31,39,41

## TRUCK FOR SALE

Half ton Vim truck in good running condition, four good shoes. Cheap for cash. Apply 3 off Commercial St., East Weymouth, or tel. Wey. 139R. 31,39,41

## HOG FOR SALE

O. I. C. hog for breeding, can be seen at any time by applying to No. 3, off Commercial St., or tel. Wey. 139R. 31,39,41

## NEW AND USED CARS

Also gas that will test 63 and no dope. W. F. Hall, Lovell's Corner Auto Man. 41,38,41

## WOOD FOR SALE

Long and sawed wood for sale; also sand and loam. Apply to James Thrill, 661 Main St., South Weymouth. 40C

## HOUSE FOR SALE

Three 2-family houses on Washington St., near Vine St. Can be bought separate or together. Garden land with each house. These houses will be sold at a low price and Weymouth people should not allow these bargains to go to strangers; \$1000 cash, rest in mortgage. M. Sheehy, 401 Broad St. 40C

## BOATS

Properly Hauled and Stored

Avoid the spring rush. Have your engine rebuilt during the winter

## Barrs, Souther &amp; Co.

Foot of Edison Park, on Town River Quincy, Mass.  
TELEPHONE GRANITE 444-W

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible for bills contracted by his wife, Ella F. Frazier, who has left his bed and board.

JOHN FRAZIER

248 Broad St., Weymouth. 31,41,43

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On Current Events

## Help You Sell

Anything You Have

## Assist You

Rent That House

ADS or NEWS Tel. Wey. 145

## FOR RENT

## TO LET

Four rooms to small family, electric lights, running water. Call Wey. 1153M, or apply 357 Front St., Weymouth. 31,41,43

## FOR RENT

Seven-room apartment in East Weymouth, some improvements, near electric cars \$15 per month. For information, tel. Wey. 700, or call at 56 Cedar St., East Weymouth. 31,41,43

## APARTMENT TO LET

Modern five or six room apartments, near East Weymouth station, rents reasonable. Call Wey. 265R. 31,40,42

## FOR RENT

Nice garage located on Belmont St., off Shaw St. Apply George C. Mencke, 17 Wellington St., East Braintree, Tel. Braintree 597R. 31,40,43

## ROOM TO LET

At 28 Hawthorne St., East Weymouth. 11,40

## TO LET

Pleasant rooms and board; all improvements, 626 Pleasant St., East Weymouth. A. Cameron. 31,38,40

## TO LET

All furnished house to let or for sale. Apply to "W. H." Gazette Office. 31,38,40

## WANTED

## ROOMS WANTED

Two rooms for light housekeeping, or one room with kitchen privileges in Weymouth or East Braintree. Call at 141 Allen St., East Braintree. 31,41,43

## WANTED

Housekeeper or maid at South Weymouth; may go home nights if she wishes. Or woman to clean house and do housekeeping 2 or 3 days a week, or half days; small family; 7 rooms. Tel. Wey. 77. 11,41

## WANTED

Domestic nurse wishes engagements in confinement cases only. Terms reasonable. Tel. Wey. 525W. Mrs. Mack, North Weymouth. 21,41,42

## GIRL WANTED

Trustworthy, efficient girl or woman to assist in home. Faithfulness will be appreciated. Phone Wey. 873M. 31,41,43

## WANTED

Woman or girl to take care of one boy, age 3, between the hours of 8 o'clock A. M. and 4:30 P. M. five days a week. Phone Wey. 997 between 7 P. M. and 7:30. 11,41

## WANTED

General housework maid, experienced, wanted in small family; good position for competent, reliable girl. Pleasant home and good wages for right person. References. Please call Wey. 75, or apply to 32 Sea St., North Weymouth. 31,41,43

## HELP WANTED, FEMALE

An experienced vanner for work on children's shoes. Whitmore Tire and Shoe Corp. 11,40

## WANTED

To hire a garage located near Weymouth station. Tel. Wey. 1021W. 31,40,42

## AGENTS WANTED

We want a lady or gentleman agent to handle city trade in Weymouth and other vacant cities. This is a wonderful opportunity, as you will be retailing the genuine J. R. Watkins Products including Watkins Cocoa Nut Oil Shampoo, Gaffa Face Powder, Fruit Drinks and over 137 other products. Write today for free sample and particulars. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 69, New York, N. Y. 41,40,43

## DESK WANTED

Wanted—Office desk and office chairs. Apply to Mr. Prescott, Gazette office. 391f

## RENT LEASE OR PURCHASE

Wanted, house of 7 or 8 rooms with improvements, near Washington. Square or handy to car line between East Weymouth and Braintree. Frank P. Prescott at Gazette office. 391f

## WORK WANTED

Furnaces and heaters gared for, ashes removed and general work. Apply C. B. Rideout, 46 Summer St., Weymouth. 31,39,41

## NEWSBOYS WANTED

Wanted, one or two boys residing at Braintree Point and East Braintree to sell the Gazette and Transcript in their neighborhood every Friday afternoon at 3:30. Apply at Gazette office. 391f

## HOUSE WANTED

Before Oct. 1, house or flat of five to seven rooms, with or without improvements in the Weymouths, South Weymouth preferred. References given. Address E. V. R., Weymouth Gazette. 371f

## WANTED

Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75 cents a week for full time, or \$36.00 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 14,33,46

## FUR REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

By an expert operator, all hand work. We do anything in fur. Many satisfied customers in the Weymouths. Small jobs a specialty. Rates cheaper than Boston. We can surprise you. Star Agency, ask for Mrs. Fader, box 67, or K Street, next to Emerson St., East Weymouth. 391f

## CHURCH NOTES

## FIRST CHURCH

(Congregational)  
Weymouth Heights

Rev. William B. Sharratt

Morning worship at 10:30 to which the community is cordially invited.

Sunday School at noon.

Junior C. E. Sunday afternoon at 2:45 under leadership of Miss Hanna Prouty; subject: "How to be a Good Citizen."

Senior C. E. meeting at 6; subject: "Lessons from Patriarchs of the Past and Present."

Evening meeting at 7:30.

## WHITE CHURCH

(Congregational)  
East Weymouth

Rev. K. A. Handanian, minister

Morning worship and preaching at 10:30; theme: "Learning to Fly."

Church school at 12 M.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M.

Tuesday evening meeting of prayer; topic: "My Psalm." Comments on favorite psalms invited.

Children's Social given by the pastor for all of the ages, 6 to 10 inclusive, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 22 at 2:30.

## FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth

Rev. Earl E. Story, pastor

Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 10:30; subject of sermon: "The Free-Souled Life."

Sunday School at 12 o'clock. A school that teaches religion, but shows how religion is practical for the daily work of life.

Junior Epworth League at 3:30.

Senior Epworth League at 6 o'clock; topic: "How Can We Apply the Golden Rule?" Jane Andrews, leader.

Evening service at 7 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Subject for sermon: "Sabbath Observance, or Blue Sunday." This is the second of a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments. In this sermon will be discussed the purported "blue laws" and "blue Sunday" question, which has been agitated to a great extent in recent addresses and newspaper articles.

The Men's Club will meet in the church vestry next Wednesday evening. Supper will be served by a committee at 6:30. The address of the evening will be given by D. L. Martin, M. D. of Dorchester. Dr. Martin is a prominent layman of the church, giving much thought and work to Men's Clubs and Men's Bible classes.

## EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Sunday school at 12.

## PORTER METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Lovell's Corner

Ralph T. Temple, pastor

On Sunday, Oct. 16, we are going to have our harvest festival. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. The church is to be beautifully decorated with fruit, vegetables, flowers and autumn foliage. In the morning Miss Florence will play and render Harold Morse will play and render special music. There will be special vocal music, both morning and evening. The pastor will preach on the theme: "Opening Christianity" in the morning and "Fields White Unto Harvest" for the evening service.

Sunday School will be held at 11:45. We want you to come and enjoy this beautiful harvest festival with us. Everybody is welcome.

If you have not helped us with the bookrack fund will you please give your contribution to Miss Holbrook as soon as possible? Your help in this matter will be deeply appreciated.

## FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Washington Square, Weymouth

Rev. William F. Dusseault, acting pastor.

Regular service at 10:30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M.

Young People's Christian Union at 6 P. M.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square

Charles W. Allen, pastor

Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 M.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 P. M.

Evening service at 7.

The public is cordially invited to our services.

Sunday evening, Oct. 23, at 7 o'clock the Mozart (Ladies) Quartet of Boston will render a twilight vesper service to which the public is cordially invited.

—Wednesday afternoon and evening Nov. 2, the Ladies Society of the church will hold a sale and entertainment.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, the church and allied organizations will hold a grand rally in the vestry at 7:45 o'clock. A special program is being provided by F. M. Bryant and others and Rev. Eugene S. Filbrook of Randolph will be the speaker.

—Wednesday the Boston South Sunday School Baptist Association will hold its annual meeting at Rockland and delegates from this church will attend.

## ALMOST A CYCLONE

Weymouth realized that there was some wind in the storm of last Saturday afternoon, but is pleased that the cyclone kept at a respectable distance. It was a little over a year ago that the cyclone visited South Weymouth, Rockland, Hingham and Stoughton were hard hit.

Home Town Paper Week Nov. 7—12

## BECOME A SUBSCRIBER

## DR. COAR ON "GERMANY"

Prof. John F. Coar, Ph.D., of the University of Alberta, gave an address on "Actual Conditions in Germany" before the Union Men's club at Union church last Sunday noon. There were present also a number of visitors from the Pilgrim Fellowship Club of North Weymouth.

Dr. Coar said that the American newspapers refuse to publish the facts about Germany because as one editor expressed it: "It does not agree with our policy." A certain clique of bankers are engaged in unloading on our country German bonds, at par value \$100, at \$19. These bonds probably cost about \$4. To make the people buy, the speaker said, the newspaper propaganda is carried on representing Germany as coming back rapidly. The reverse is the true statement of the case.

In support of his contention Dr. Coar presented four facts concerning Germany of today. 1. The so-called sanctions. The most prosperous manufacturing section of Germany is cut off as a foreign territory, the tariff wall running along the Rhine river cutting in two vital processes of manufacturing. Raw cotton from the United States must thus pay five tariffs to the Allies by the time it is made into garments. The result has been the falling off of imports from America. Germany cannot export her industries are crushed. Last July she was not producing more than 42% of normal. How can she pay the indemnity?

In taking away Upper Silesia the Allies are depriving Germany of what coal she has left. They are rationing coal today in Germany; families last winter were getting two brickettes of coal dust a day. I don't see how industry can carry on. I don't see how the German people can live! declared the speaker.

The Ultimatum of last May 5 besides the requirement of 132 billion marks annual indemnity imposed a levy of 26% tariff on value of exports, to be collected by England. How this effects America is seen by the following instances among hundreds: Germany buys U. S. copper to the value of \$219,000 making a profit thru manufacture of \$40,000. She is forced to pay \$40,000 in duty—the 26%. As a consequence Germany is not importing any copper, she is doing away with copper entirely.

4. Germany is forced to pay 15 billion marks to support the occupation of the French North African troops who are committing atrocities far worse than the wildest stories we heard from Belgium during the war. Prof. Coar gave evidence that came under his direct observation this summer. He told how an American consul in the occupied area had pleaded with him to awaken the American people to the horrors that are now being perpetuated by those semi-savage troops.

Hatred is being increased against the French and seeds of future wars are being planted. Is this what America stood for during the war? We went into the war because Germany treated the Belgian treaty as a scrap of paper. Yet today we are allied with those who treat our promises to Germany as a scrap of paper!

Prefaced to the series of articles by Dr. Coar, running in "The Weekly Review," New York, an editorial reads:—"Prof. Coar is a successful professor of German and during the war displayed a fine American patriotism, combating hyphenism and drawing upon himself the violent enmity of the German sympathizers by his articles and addresses. On his return to Germany after the war he found himself at first the object of deep suspicion, which finally gave way when the leading Germans became convinced of his good faith and the serious character of his investigations. Probably no other American is better fitted to get at the bottom of things in Germany."

After many questions a rising vote of thanks was given Prof. Coar for his revelations.

## TOWN'S GREATEST ASSET

A paper's great asset is a list of readers who respect it. A town's greatest asset is a paper that its readers respect. A paper must be honest and as far as humanly possible should be impartial. A paper that does not have the confidence of its readers is incapable as a community spokesman. A paper that is run for revenue alone cannot long maintain the respect of its readers. These are some of the things that a paper owes to its readers. Sometimes stop and think what you, as a reader, owe to the paper, not in dollars, but in a way that is bigger than dollars.—Exchange.

## WILBUR THEATRE

"The Rose Girl", which will have its first presentation in Boston at the Wilbur Theatre next Monday night, Oct. 17, comes with the reclamation of a long and prosperous run at the gorgeous new Ambassadors Theatre in New York for which it was chosen as the initial attraction from a free-for-all competition which involved forty or more stars, operas and plays. It is the joint product of the authors of "The Royal Vagabond" which George M. Cohan produced with unquestionable success in Boston about a year ago. Mr. William Cary Duncan, who wrote the book and the lyrics, was the creator also of "Fiddlers Three", "The Purple Road", and other more or less recent works for the light opera stage. Dr. Anselm Goetz is the composer of "The Rose Girl" and in addition to his charming music for "The Royal Vagabond" he has demonstrated his melodious gifts somewhat variously in the incidental music for "Aphrodite", "The Son Daughter", "The Gold Diggers", and only last season in David Belasco's production of "Deberau."

## NEWSPAPER

Advertising

PAYS BEST

## DIAMOND PICKUPS

By Charlie Horse

A special dispatch to the Gazette says that Dan Howley may arrive in Weymouth this week.

A number of Weymouth baseball fans went to Walpole Sunday Oct. 9, to see Connie Condrick pitch for St. Andrews team of Forest Hills. But Karr of the Red Sox was used instead. Connie was used on the coaching lines.

The "sure thing" man made a good bet when he said that New York would win the world series this year. A phrase that applies to baseball players—and others—is, that if some people knew less they would know more.

You all know him—the man who stands on the "side lines" and knocks everybody, anybody, anything and everything.

The same gentleman referred to above is ready to fight if he or his gets knocked. Little question for "tomorrow"—When is Weymouth going to produce another major league ball player? Lot of people in Weymouth!

## McGONNIGAL A COMER

"Jim" McGonigal, formerly of Weymouth but now of East Braintree entered the amateur boxing tournament at Brockton Fair last week and fought a semi-final bout. While he was defeated he showed that he was game and is not afraid of a punch.

He was hit on the chin five seconds before the bell rang for the close of the second round and went to the mat and was out when the bell rang. He shook the cobwebs off his brain during the minute rest, however, and newed the fight when the bell sounded for the opening of the third.

Again he swapped punches for the greater part of the third before he stopped another with his chin and went down for the count. In a few moments he collected his scattered senses and was able to walk from the ring smiling and received an ovation from the multitude.

Young McGonigal is only 17 years old and weighs about 125. He is one of a family of boxers. He is a riveter at the Fore River plant.

## CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned appreciates very much the diligent efforts of the police and firemen of Weymouth, Braintree and Quincy in their efforts on Wednesday to locate his daughter Thelma and her playmate, which were successful and a great relief.

W. J. TRASK

581 Commercial St., East Weymouth

## CARD OF THANKS

We desire to return thanks to friends and neighbors for sympathy and assistance in time of our bereavement. The floral tributes were beautiful.

H. ROSSETTER

and family

11,41

## BORN

HOUSBERGER—In Weymouth Oct. 5, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Housberger of Foye avenue.

LOVETT—Born Sept. 13, a daughter, Phyllis Hope, to Henry S. and Ruth (Round) Lovett of 38 Bates avenue, South Weymouth.

MACDONALD—In South Weymouth Sept. 22, a daughter to Ronald A. and Sarah (Hall) MacDonald of 61 Oak street.

MARTIN—In Gould hospital, Milton, a daughter, Beatrice Florence to John H. and Annie (Banks) Martin of 430 Columbian street, South Weymouth.

NASH—In South Weymouth Sept. 18, a son to Thomas V. and Daisy (Blanchard) Nash of 833 Front street.

MURRAY—In South Weymouth Sept. 20, a daughter to Joseph and Edith (Wardwell) Murray of 97 Pine street.

RAYMOND—In North Weymouth on Sept. 18, a daughter, Marjorie, to Richard D. and Catherine (Hughes) Raymond of Aspinwall avenue.

FRYER—In Weymouth Sept. 29, a son Franklin Nathaniel, to Nathaniel E. and Helen (Bates) Fryer of 224 Washington street.

FLYNN—In Weymouth Sept. 29, a son John Francis, to Philip F. and Mary Flynn of 189 Central street.

JOHNSON—In South Weymouth on Oct. 6, a son to Carl C. and Emily (Curtis) Johnson of 290 Columbian street.

ROBERTS—In South Weymouth Oct. 8, a daughter to Edward N. and Evelyn (Church) Roberts of 169 Randolph street.



There's a Lot of Business If You Go After It. Ask The Man Who's Doing It!--- Banker and Tradesman.

# SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LV NO. 41

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 1921

PRICE SIX CENTS

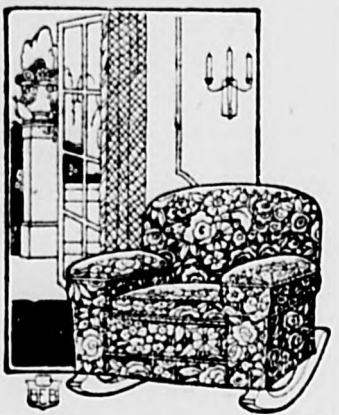
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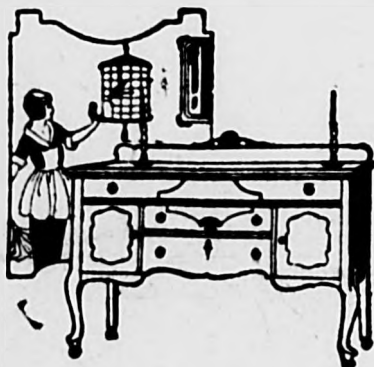
It seems as if everyone has been saving up their money to buy new furniture just as soon as they were sure that furniture prices have reached bedrock. Now furniture prices ARE DOWN! Not only that, but there are scores of new designs and finishes for your selection. Never before has furniture been quite so beautiful or so splendidly made and finished. Come and take advantage of the wonderful opportunities presented in our great stock of all that is new and good in furniture and make your purchases at prices which are absolutely rock-bottom.



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Comfort is no longer at a premium. We are glad to say that the makers of easy chairs have met the new situation with a cut in prices that brings easy chairs down to the lowest figures in years. Several different styles for selection.

Prices range from \$7.98 to \$45.00



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Here you are offered an unusually good assortment of dining tables to select from. Queen Anne, Colonial and other pleasing patterns that you will always like. Now is truly the time to buy—new, fresh, full stocks and low prices. Dining tables priced upwards from \$18.50

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## Rev William Hyde To Defence of Thomas Weston

### EARLY HISTORY OF WEYMOUTH No. 7—A Defence of Thomas Weston

Writers on the early history of Massachusetts Bay, especially the later ones, seem possessed to write of Thomas Weston as if he were a man of but little character. Concerning his relations with Wessagusset and the Weston settlement, the best work has been done by the Hon. Charles Francis Adams, and Gilbert Nash, the first secretary of the Weymouth Historical Society.

Charles Francis Adams was asked to deliver the address at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Weymouth on July 4, 1874. This address, as Mr. Adams says himself, made him investigate the history of Massachusetts Bay and caused him to become a historian. The result is seen in that address in his "Three Episodes of Massachusetts History" and his second address, "Weymouth Thirty Years Later."

Gilbert Nash did his great work in the "History of Weymouth" and in his "First Twenty Years of Weymouth History." These books are the best that have ever been written on Weymouth history and they have been mainly the productions of the Weymouth Historical Society.

Many errors concerning Thomas Weston and the Wessagusset settlement have been corrected by these writers and much added to our knowledge of Weymouth.

There are other writers who seem to have had the aim of blackening the character of Thomas Weston. He has been represented as a man of poor judgment, of a reckless and headstrong nature and not having much honesty. At best he is spoken of as an adventurer, half trader, half explorer and almost a freebooter. A vulgar adventurer, some writers say and even Charles Francis Adams speaks of him as an "Adventurer of the Smith, Raleigh and Gorges type."

This to some seems an evil description, but is it not a fact that it was to men like Smith and Raleigh that we owe the discovery of continents and the opening up of new lands? They were adventurers, but at the same time they were the discoverers of new worlds.

Columbus was an adventurer, but he is honored today as the discoverer of America. Smith and Raleigh were adventurers, but they are honored today in British history, so Thomas Weston may have been an adventurer, but he should be honored as being the one man who helped the Pilgrims where others failed and without him there would have been no New Plymouth and his name is associated with the foundation of Weymouth, Massachusetts.

The Pilgrims felt sore at him, because, after aiding them he deserted them at the last and some of them following Bradford and others have written harshly of him.

Thomas Weston was a gentleman, a man of wealth at the time and a relative of Sir William Weston of London. He was acquainted with some of the Pilgrims and even aided them in their escape to Holland. He had visited them in Lyden and when disliking the morals of the Hollanders they wished their children to be brought up in a different way; he gave them good advice.

When they thought of forming a settlement near New Amsterdam, now New York, under Dutch government, which they did not like because of the conditions imposed by the Dutch, he advised them concerning the English settlements in America. Then when their plans with the Virginia Company failed, he promised them aid from the Adventurers Company of which he was treasurer, but when the other members of that company refused to have anything to do with the Pilgrims he took the responsibility on himself, although if it had not been for his promise he also would have been glad to get out of it.

When he did withdraw his aid, it was because he saw no returns for his help. They had broken the conditions which the Pilgrims signed and he had put his money into a losing venture. He complained because the Pilgrims had sent back the ship empty. There was an excuse for them, no doubt, because of sickness and death, but Weston could not know all these things at first and when he did learn of them he had entered on his own venture.

Still he helped Cushman in sending the Pilgrims help on the "Fortune." The Plymouth people complained because Weston blamed them for not sending back returns, but it was natural for Weston to expect returns. Even Gosnold and Pring loaded their vessels with saffron and cedar and did not send or bring them home empty. It seemed to Weston that the Pilgrims ought to have been able to do as much as that.

Bradford in his history, writes disparagingly of Weston, but Cushman was one of the Lyden Pilgrims and their special agent and yet in spite of all his hard work in their behalf he is called as bad names as Weston.

One has only to read the Cushman letters in Bradford's book to see all that. Weston had to contend with other adventurers in London and with such companies as the Plymouth Com-

pany, the Merchant-Adventurers Company, when he left it, and the Council for New England, which strove to get all grants and settlements in its own power.

Yet with all that they could prove nothing against Weston. He was blamed at Plymouth for the mistakes of the Weston settlement, but his answer was sufficient. He was not there so could not be blamed and he had put the expedition under the command of men who were considered to be competent. Besides this they had been left well provided for when the "Charity" went back to England and he expected to bring the "Charity" back himself with assistance.

(To be continued)

### WAS IT YOUR GRANDFATHER OR YOUR GRANDMOTHER WHO WAS HANGED IN 1805?

Editor Gazette-Transcript:

A writer at work on a family genealogy found himself almost at the last moment of grace still lacking much important data. Again and again he had written, receiving promises as yet unfulfilled or else no reply at all.

Finally he hit upon this dramatic and drastic course, sending to each of the interested but non-cooperating parties the terse but tense message of our text.

Full particulars from frate and once more active descendants accompanied the indignant denials of the allegations.

The people of Weymouth have for some time been aware that there is a new history of the town in preparation and the fact that there is to be one chapter devoted to the "Musicians of Weymouth" has been well advertised in the columns of this paper by a series of "Wants" beginning in April, 1920, lasting through October of that year.

The response to these "Want" ads was not as general as the subscriber had hoped for, as he had expected a larger and more general interest from the descendants of people who long ago made Weymouth famous as a musical and music-loving center.

He now finds himself much in the condition of the writer described above. Anxious to make this chapter a labor of love in remembrance of many musical years spent in the town) both interesting and authentic. He sends out this last call—"Was it your Grandfather or your Grandmother who—sang, played an instrument, taught, or in any way helped in, or on, the musical life of Weymouth?"

With many thanks to those who have already replied, with the pleasant memories of musical occasions, the subscriber begs your further consideration and co-operation.

JOHN HARRIS GUTTERSON  
Box 134, Back Bay P. O.,  
Boston, Mass.

### PAST OFFICERS NIGHT

Weymouth lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, enjoyed a reception to its past dictators at Grand Army hall on Wednesday, Oct. 5. The dictator's chair was filled by P. D. Lewis M. Beach, with P. D. George S. Lamrock as past dictator, P. D. John W. French as vice dictator, P. D. James I. Peers as prelate and P. D. William L. Orcutt as S. at A. The Moose Defenders performed the floor work.

Charles P. Reidy was elected as prelate to fill vacancy for the balance of the term, Arthur W. Hayden, D. S. of Dorchester told of his trip to the wonderful vocational institution of the order at Mooseheart where 1641 children of deceased members are receiving an education. He said the school system of Mooseheart was the wonder of educators of its High school graduates, John Mikkel receiving the highest mark for entrance and for first years work at Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh. The institution at Mooseheart was founded by James J. Davis, U. S. Secretary of Labor and Director General of the Moose and is supported by the contributions of members of the order.

### RADCLIFFE BENEFIT

Everybody throuth the town is invited to an evening at the Community Building, South Weymouth, Monday Oct. 17, at 7.45. On this date there are to be held Radcliffe benefits all over the country, but in Weymouth the evening will be taken by speakers and musicians interested in college training and the affair under the auspices of the Radcliffe Fund committee will be free to all interested in educational matters.

The program is in charge of the local chairman and no effort has been spared in procuring musical talent. Judge Frederick Cabot will give the address of the evening, which undoubtedly will be well worth an hour of one's time. It is hoped that during the winter speakers from colleges all over our country will be invited to address audiences in different sections of our town. Let all plan a rousing reception to Judge Cabot.

—Now that a gang of girl burglars has been found in Des Moines, people ought to keep a mouse instead of a bulldog—Omaha Bee.

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In charge of C. F. Pettengill's optical department for the past eight years, where he had the pleasure of meeting many Weymouth people. In his new place of business with the latest instruments for testing the eyes, and a complete lens grinding plant, he can quote prices for the best optical work that will be in the reach of everybody.

## RE-DECORATED AND READY FOR THE OCTOBER BRIDE

An attractive setting of Japanese Wistaria and Cherry Blossoms, with the convenience dressing rooms, refreshment rooms, kitchen, etc. makes the WISTARIA BUNGALOW, 12 Cottage Street, Quincy, Ideal for Weddings, Receptions, Dancing Parties, Whist Parties, etc.

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Treasurer—Frank P. Abbott.

Board of Investment—Frederick L. Alden, president; William J. Holbrook, first vice-president; Silas B. Totman, second vice-president; George W. Perry, William C. Earle and Charles H. Pratt.

21,40,41











# SISTERS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

By  
**KATHLEEN  
NORRIS**

## "I'M TIRED."

Synopsis—Doctor Strickland, retired, is living in Mill Valley, near San Francisco. His family consists of his daughters, Alice, 21, and Cherry, 18, and Anne, his niece, 24. Their closest friend is Peter Joyce, a lovable sort of recluse. Martin Lloyd, a visiting mining engineer, wins Cherry, marries her and carries her off to El Nido, a mine town. Peter realizes that he loves Cherry. Justin Little wooed Anne. Cherry comes home for Anne's wedding. Cherry realizes her marriage is a failure. Peter tells Cherry of his "grand passion," without naming the girl. Martin comes for Cherry.

## CHAPTER VIII.

Martin's work was in the Contra Costa valley, and he and Cherry had a small house in Red Creek, the only town of any size near the mine. Red Creek was in a fruit-farming and dairy region and looked its prettiest on the spring evening when Cherry saw it first.

Her little house was a cottage with a porch running across the front, where windows looked out from the sitting room and the front bedroom. Back of these rooms were a dark little bathroom that connected the front bedroom with another smaller bedroom, a little dining room and a kitchen. Martin, man-fashion, had merely camped in kitchen and bedroom while awaiting his wife; but Cherry buttoned on her crisp little apron on the first morning after her arrival, and attacked the accumulated dishes in the sink and the scattered shirts and collars bravely.

For a few weeks the novelty lasted and Cherry was enthusiastic about everything. She looked out across her dishpan at green fields and the beginning of the farms; she saw the lilacs burst into fragrant plumes on the bare branches of her dooryard tree; spring flushed the whole world with loveliness, and she was young, and healthy, and too busy to be homesick.

The days went on and on, each bringing its round of dishes, beds, sweeping, marketing, folding and unfolding tablecloths, going back and forth between kitchen and dining room. Martin's breakfast was either promptly served and well cooked, in which case Martin was silently satisfied, or it was late and a failure, when he was very articulately disgusted; in either case Cherry was left to clear and wash and plan for another meal in four hours more. She soaked fruit, beat up cake, chopped boxes into kindlings, heated a kettle of water and another kettle of water, dragged sheets from the bed only to replace them, filled dishes with food only to find them empty and ready to wash again.

"I get sick of it!" she told Martin. "Well, Lord!" he exclaimed. "Don't you think everybody does? Don't I get sick of my work? You ought to have the responsibility of it all for a while!"

His tone was humorously reproving rather than unkind. But such a speech would fill Cherry's eyes with tears and cause her to go about the house all morning with a heavy heart.

She would find herself looking thoughtfully at Martin in these days, studying him as if he were an utter stranger. It bewildered her to feel that he actually was no more than that, after two years of marriage. She not only did not know him, but she had a baffled sense that the very nearness of their union prevented her from seeing him fairly. She knew that she did him injustice in her thoughts.

It must be injustice, decided Cherry. For Martin seemed to her less clever, less just, less intelligent, and less generous than the average man of her acquaintance. And yet he did not seem to impress other people in the way he impressed her.

He was extraordinarily healthy, and had small sympathy for illness, weakness, for the unfortunate, and the complaining. He whistled over his dressing, read the paper at breakfast, and was gone. At noon he rushed in, always late, devoured his lunch appreciatively, and was gone again. At night he was usually tired, inclined to quarrel about small matters, inclined to disapprove of the new positions of the bedroom furniture, or the way Cherry's hair was dressed.

He loved to play poker and was hospitable to a certain extent. He would whistle and joke over the preparations for a rarebit after a game, and would willingly walk five blocks for beer if Cherry had forgotten to get it. On Sunday he liked to see her prettily gowned; now and then they motored with his friends from the mine; more often walked, ate a hearty chicken dinner, and went to a cold supper in the neighborhood, with "Five Hundred" to follow. At ten their hostess would flutter into her kitchen; there would be lemonade and beer and rich layer cake. Then the men would begin to match poker hands, and the women to discuss babies in low tones.

Cherry never saw her husband so animated or so interested as when men he had known before chanced to drift into town, mining men from Ne-

vada or from El Nido, or men he had known in college. They would discuss personalities, would shout over recollected good times, would slap each other on the back and laugh tirelessly.

She thought him an extremely difficult man to live with, and was angered when her hints to this effect led him to remark that she was the "limit." They had a serious quarrel one day, when he told her that she was the most selfish and spoiled woman he had ever known. He called her attention to the other women of the town, busy, contented women, sending children off to school, settling babies down for naps in sunny dooryards, cooking and laughing and hurrying to and fro.

"Yes, and look at them!" Cherry said with ready tears. "Shabby, thin, tired all the time!"

"The trouble with you is," Martin said, departing, "you've been told that you're pretty and sweet all your life—and you're spoiled! You are pretty, yes—" he added, more mildly. "But, by George, you sulk so much, and you crab so much, that I'm darned if I see it any more! All I see is trouble!"

With this he left her. Left her to a burst of angry tears, at first, when she dropped her lovely little head on the blue gingham of her apron sleeve and cried bitterly.

The kettle began to sing on the stove, a bee came in and wandered about the hot kitchen; the grocer knocked, and Cherry let the big lout of a boy stare at her red eyes un-caring.

Then she went swiftly into the bedroom and began to pack and change. She'd show Martin Lloyd—she'd show Martin Lloyd! She was going straight to Dad—she'd take the—take the—

She frowned. She had missed the nine o'clock train; she must wait for the train at half-past two. Wait where? Well, she could only wait here. Very well, she would wait here. She would not get Martin any lunch, and when he raged she would explain.

She finished her packing and put the house in order. Then, in unaccustomed mid-morning leisure, she sank into a deep rocker and began to read. Quiet and shade and order reigned in the little house.

Steps came bounding up to Cherry's door; her heart began to beat; a knock sounded. She got to her feet, puzzled; Martin did not knock.

It was Joe Robinson, his closest friend at the mine.

"Say, listen, Mrs. Lloyd; Mart can't get home to dinner," said Joe. "He don't feel extra well—he was in the



"He Was in the Engine Room and He Kinder—Fainted."

engine room and he kinder—he kinder—"

"Fainted?" Cherry asked sharply, turning a little pale.

"Well, kinder. Lawson made him lay down," Joe said. "And he's coming home when the wagon comes down, at three o'clock. He says to tell you he's fine!"

"Oh, thank you, Joe!" Cherry said. She shut the door, feeling weak and frightened. She flew to unpack her bag, hung up her hat and coat, darkened the bedroom and turned down the bed; waited anxiously for Mart's return.

She was deeply concerned over the news from Martin. Cherry met his limp form at the front door, and whisked him into a cool bed and put chopped ice on the aching forehead and got him, grateful and penitent, off to sleep.

For a day or two Martin stayed in bed and Cherry spoiled and petted him, and was praised and thanked for every step she took. After that they took a little trip into the mountains near by, and Cherry sent Alix postcards that made her sister feel almost a pang of envy.

But then the routine began again, and the fearful heat of midsummer came, too. Red Creek baked in a smother of dusty heat, the trees in

the dry orchards, beside the dry road, dropped circles of hot shadow on the clodded, rough earth. Farms dozed under shimmering lines of dazzling air and in the village, from ten o'clock until the afternoon began to wane, there was no stir. Flies buzzed and settled on screen doors, the creek shrunk away between crumbling rocky banks, the butcher closed his shop and milk soured in the bottles.

The Turners and some other families always camped together in the mountains during this season, and they were off when school closed, in an enviable state of ecstasy and anticipation. Cherry had planned to join them, but an experimental week-end was enough. The camp was in the cool woods, truly, but it was disorderly, swarming with children, the tents were small and hot, the whole settlement laughed and rioted and surged to and fro in a manner utterly foreign to her. She returned, to tell Martin that it was "horribly common" and weather the rest of the summer in Red Creek.

Martin sympathized. He had never cared particularly for the Turners; was perfectly willing to keep the friendship within bounds.

He sympathized as little with another friendship she made, some months later, with the wife of a young engineer who had recently come to the mine. Pauline Runyon was a few years older than her husband, a handsome, thin, intense woman, who did everything in an entirely individual way. She took one of the new little bungalows that were being erected in Red Creek "Park," and furnished it richly and inappropriately, and established a tea table and a samovar beside the open fireplace. Cherry began to like better than anything else in the world the hours spent with Pauline.

Pauline read Browning, Francis Thompson and Pater, and introduced Cherry to new worlds of thought. She talked to Cherry of New York, which she loved, and of the men and women she had met there. She sometimes sighed and pushed the bright hair back from Cherry's young and innocent and discontented little face, and said tenderly: "On the stage, my dear—anywhere, anywhere, you would be a furor!"

And thinking, in the quiet evenings—for Martin's work kept him later and later at the mine—Cherry came to see that her marriage had been a great mistake. She had not been ready for marriage. She would sit on the back steps, as the evenings grew cooler, and watch the exquisite twilight fade, and the sorrow and beauty of life would wring her heart.

A dream of ease and adoration and beauty came to her. She did not visualize any special place, any special gown or hour or person. But she saw her beauty fittingly envied; she saw cool rooms, darkened against this blazing midsummer glare; heard ice clinking against glass; the footsteps of attentive maids; the sound of cultivated voices, of music and laughter. She had had these dreams before, but they were becoming habitual now. She was so tired—so sick—so bored with her real life; it was becoming increasingly harder and harder for her to live with Martin. She was always in a suppressed state of wanting to break out, to shout at him brazenly: "I don't care if your coffee is weak! I like it weak! I don't care if you don't like my hat—I do! Stop talking about yourself!"

Various little mannerisms of his began seriously to annoy her; a rather grave symptom, had Cherry but known it. He danced his big fingers on the handle of the sugar spoon at breakfast, sifting the sugar over his cereal; she had to turn her eyes resolutely away from the sight. He blew his nose, folded his handkerchief, and then brushed his nose with it firmly left and right; she hated the little performance that was never altered. He had a certain mental slowness; would blink at her politely and patiently when she flashed plans or hopes at him: "I don't follow you, my dear!" This made her frantic.

She was twenty, undisciplined and exacting. She had no reserves within herself to which she could turn. Bad things were hopelessly bad with Cherry; her despairs were the dark and fearful despairs of girlhood, prematurely transferred to graver matters.

Martin was quite right in some of his contentions; girl-like, she was spasmodic and unsystematic in her housekeeping; she had times of being discontented and selfish. She hated economy and the need for careful managing.

In October Alix chanced to write her a long and unusually gossiply letter. Alix had a new gown of black grenadine, and she had sung at an afternoon tea, and had evidently succeeded in her first venture. Also they had had a mountain climb and enclosed were snapshots Peter had taken on the trip.

Cherry picked up the little kodak prints; there were four or five of them. She studied them with a pang at her heart. Alix in a loose rough coat, with her hair blowing in the wind and the peaked crest of Tamalpais behind her—Alix busy with lunch boxes—Alix standing on the old bridge by

the mill. A wave of homesickness swept over the younger sister; life tasted bitter. She hated Alix, hated Peter; above all she hated herself. She wanted to be there, in Mill Valley, free to play and to dream again—

A day or two later she told Martin kindly and steadily that she thought it had all "been a mistake." She told him that she thought the only dignified thing to do was to part. She liked him; she would always wish him well, but since the love had gone out of their relationship, surely it was only honest to end it.

"What's the matter?" Martin demanded.

"Nothing special," Cherry assured him, her eyes suddenly watering. "Only I'm tired of it all. I'm tired of pretending. I can't argue about it. But I know it's the wise thing to do."

"You'd go back to your father, I suppose?" Martin said, yawning. "Until I could get into something," Cherry replied with dignity. A vague thought of the stage flitted through her mind.

"Oh!" Martin said politely. "And I suppose you think your father would agree to this delightful arrangement?" he asked.

"I know he would!" Cherry answered eagerly.

"All right—you write and ask him!" Martin agreed good-naturedly. Cherry was surprised at his attitude, but grateful more than surprised.

"Not cross, Mart?" she asked. "Not the least in the world!" he answered lightly.

"Because I truly believe that we'd both be happier—" the woman said hesitatingly. Martin did not answer.

The next day she sat down to write her father. She meditated, with a troubled brow. Her letter was unexpectedly hard to compose. She could not take a bright and simple tone, asking her father to rejoice in her homecoming. Somehow the matter persisted in growing heavy and the words twisted themselves about into ugly and selfish sounds. Cherry was young, but even to her youth the phrases, the "misunderstood" and the "uncongenial," the "friendly parting before any bitterness creeps in," and the "free to decide our lives in some happier and wiser way," rang false. Pauline had been divorced a few years ago, and the only thing Cherry disliked in her friend was her cold and resentful references to her first husband.

No, she couldn't be a divorced woman. It was all spoiled, the innocent past and the future; there was no way out! She gave up the attempt at a letter and began to annoy Martin with talk of a visit home again.

"What you want to go for?"

"Oh, just—just—" Cherry's irrepressible tears angered herself almost as much as they did Martin. "I think they'd like me to!" she faltered.

"Go if you want to!" he said, but she knew she could not go on that word.

"That's it," she said at last to herself, in one of her solitary hours. "I'm married and this is marriage. For the rest of my life it'll be Mart and I—Mart and I—in everything! For richer, for poorer; for better, for worse—that's marriage. He doesn't beat me and we have enough money, and perhaps there are a lot of other women worse off than I am. But it's—it's funny."

"Dad ill. Don't worry. Come if you can."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## TOO MUCH FOR MRS. SMITH

She Couldn't Allow Her Old Friend, Mrs. Brown, to Keep Up Her Bragging Remarks.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Smith were neighbors, both were fat and both were extremely sensitive about it. Both tried every method they could hear of for losing weight, and, until this summer, both continued to gain. Mrs. Brown went West early in the spring and while there managed in some way to lose nearly thirty pounds. When she came back Mrs. Smith saw her step from the taxi and realized that her neighbor had accomplished what to her seemed unattainable.

"Hello, dearie," called Mrs. Brown. "Don't you think my trip has agreed with me? Four months in the West certainly make a difference in one!" Jealousy seized Mrs. Smith. The idea of Mrs. Brown bragging that way just because she weighed a few pounds less!

"You have fallen off marvelously, dear," Mrs. Smith replied. "When you stepped out of the taxi I never would have known you, only for your hat!"

## Portland's Famous Houses.

In Portland, Me., near the waterfront, there stands, side by side, two weather-beaten, neglected houses. One of them is the house in which Longfellow was born; in the other, Thomas B. Reed, "the czar of the house," first saw the light. But as far as Portland is concerned they are just plain houses.

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REQUIRES NO WATER  
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If you have not bought yours yet, let Mrs. Alexander help you find one

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For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON

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**Now Is The Time To Advertise**



**Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate**

By virtue and in pursuance of a warrant issued by the Probate Court for the County of Norfolk, dated Aug. 12, 1921, to the subscriber as commissioner, and a certain amendment to this same dated September 28, 1921, to make partition of the estate therein described among Llewellyn L. Greeley, Charles H. Greeley, Mary L. Greeley, and William H. Greeley, the tenants-in-common thereof, and for that purpose to make sale and conveyance of the whole of certain parcels of said real estate, will be sold, as herein advertised at public auction, on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of October, 1921, the following described real estate, situated in Weymouth in said County: Parcels A, B, C, D, and E, as shown on a certain plan titled, "Plan of Subdivision of Land in South Weymouth, Mass., Aug. 31, 1921, Russell H. Whiting, C. E." and filed in the Norfolk County Registry of Probate, and being bounded and described as follows:

Parcel A being described on said plan as follows: Northernly by Randolph street, 200 feet; Easternly by Pond street, 134.20 feet; Southernly by land now or formerly of the heirs of J. Murray Whitcomb, 149.90 feet. Westernly by parcel B as shown on said plan, 131.67 feet; together with the buildings thereon. Containing 27,220 square feet.

Parcel B being described on said plan as follows: Northernly by Randolph street, by two lines being respectively 29.09 feet and 43.77 feet; Easternly by the line separating Parcels A and B as shown on said plan, 131.67 feet; Southernly by land now or formerly of the heirs of J. Murray Whitcomb, 62.87 feet; Westernly by the line separating Parcels B and C on said plan, 134.86 feet; containing 9,951 square feet.

Parcel C being described on said plan as follows: Northernly by Randolph street, 70 feet; Easternly by the line separating Parcels C and B, 134.86 feet; Southernly by land now or formerly of the heirs of J. Murray Whitcomb, 70.01 feet; Westernly by the line separating Parcels C and D, as shown on said plan, 136.98 feet; containing 9,514 square feet.

Parcel D being described on said plan as follows: Northernly by Randolph street, 70 feet; Easternly by the line separating Parcels D and C, 134.86 feet; Southernly by land now or formerly of the heirs of J. Murray Whitcomb, 70.01 feet; Westernly by the line separating the granted premises and land of Marie L. Greeley, 138.77 feet; containing 9,558 square feet.

Parcel E being described on said plan as follows: Northernly by Randolph street, 193.25 feet; Easternly by the line separating the granted premises and land of Marie L. Greeley, 141.02 feet; Southernly by land now or formerly of the heirs of J. Murray Whitcomb, 106.20 feet; Westernly by the line separating the granted premises and land of the Old Colony Railroad, 169 feet; containing 21,331 square feet.

All of the above described parcels will be sold on the premises first above described commencing at one o'clock.

At two o'clock on Saturday the twenty-ninth day of October, 1921, the following described parcel of real estate will be sold on the premises: A certain parcel of land situated south of Derby street, in said Weymouth, containing by measurement 61 or 16,607 square feet, commencing at a point on the southerly line of Derby street at the northeastern corner of said lot on the division line of land of Edward Halligan and land of the late Jacob Loud; thence running along line of land of said Halligan S. 83 1/2° W. 112 feet, thence N. 60° W. 150 feet to the line of the Old Colony Railroad; thence along said Railroad North 7° west, 84 feet to the southerly line of Derby street, thence along said southerly line South 72° East 222 feet to the point of beginning. Also intending to convey any title or interest the estate of Moses R. Greeley may have in any land that may have formerly been connected with the above last described piece (before the land was taken for the railroad) lying south of the railroad between the railroad line and the river. For further description see deed recorded in Norfolk Deeds, Book 627, Page 637.

Commencing at 2:30 P. M. on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of October, 1921, will be sold on the premises the following described parcels of real estate, situated in said Weymouth, and being shown on "Plan of Subdivision of Land in South Weymouth, Mass., Sept. 20, 1921, Russell H. Whiting, C. E." said plan being filed in the Norfolk County Registry of Probate, and being bounded and described as follows:

Lot 1 being described on said plan as follows: Northernly by Pond street, 51.65 feet; Westernly by a curved line on Pond and a proposed street, 16.31 feet; Northernly by a proposed street 149.67 feet; Easternly by lot 4 as shown on said plan, 52.66 feet; Southernly by lot 2 as shown on said plan, 160 feet; containing 9,169 square feet.

Lot 2 being described on said plan as follows: Westernly by Pond street, 102.44 feet; Northernly by lot 1 shown on said plan, 160 feet; Easternly by Lots 3 and 4, shown on said plan, 107.53 feet; Southernly by line separating the granted land from land of Anna B. Robinson, 160.09 feet; containing 16,830 square feet, with the buildings thereon.

Lot 3 being described on said plan as follows: Northernly by Lot 4 126.63 feet; Easternly by proposed street as shown on said plan, 78.35 feet; Southernly by land of Anna B. Robinson, 117.86 feet; Westernly by Lot 2 as shown on said plan, 75.20 feet; containing 9,359 square feet.

Lot 4 being described on said plan as follows: Northernly by a proposed street as shown on said plan, 125.06 feet; Northernly by a curved line on proposed Street as shown on said plan, 16.23 feet; Easternly by proposed Street as shown on said plan, 67.20 feet; Southernly by lot 3 as shown on said plan, 126.63 feet; containing 10,646 square feet with the buildings thereon.

Lot 5 being described on said plan

as follows: Westernly by land of Adelaide M. Davis, 80.75 feet; Northernly by estate of Sarah R. Greeley, 76 feet; Easternly by proposed street as shown on said plan, 69.71 feet; Southeasternly by curved line on proposed streets as shown on said plan, 15.18 feet; and Southernly by proposed street, 60.86 feet; containing 5,825 square feet.

Lot 6 being a triangular piece containing 309 square feet and shown on said plan as follows: Westernly by land of Estate of Sarah R. Greeley, 103.53 feet; Southernly by lot 5, 6 feet; Easternly by proposed street as shown on said plan, 103.17 feet.

Lot 7 being described on said plan as follows: Westernly by proposed street, shown on said plan, 94.03 feet; Northernly by lot 12 as shown on said plan, 183.08 feet; Easternly by lot 12, as shown on said plan, 76 feet; Southernly by lot 8, 192.81 feet; containing 15,933 square feet.

Lot 8 being described on said plan as follows: Westernly on a proposed street, 80.51 feet; Northernly by lot 7, 192.81 feet; Easternly by lot 9, 201.85 feet; containing 15,786 square feet.

Lot 9 being described on said plan as follows: Westernly by proposed street, 80.51 feet; Northernly by lot 8 as shown on said plan, 201.85 feet; Easternly by lot 11, 80 feet; Southernly by lot 10, 210.90 feet; containing 16,510 square feet.

Lot 10 being described on said plan as follows: Westernly by proposed street, 79.53 feet; Northernly by lot 9, 210.90 feet; Easternly by lot 11, 84.17 feet; Southernly by lot 11, 219.89 feet; containing 17,591 square feet.

Lot 11 being described on said plan as follows: Westernly by proposed street, 29.09 feet; Northernly by lot 10, 219.89 feet; thence westernly by lots 10 and 9, 164.17 feet; Northernly by lot 12, 267.23 feet; Easternly by land of the heirs of Annie Loud, 190.33 feet; Southernly by land of Anna B. Robinson, 482.38 feet. Containing 53,700 square feet, more or less.

Lot 12 being described on said plan as follows: Westernly by proposed street, 29.09 feet; Northernly by land of Isaac Wright, 455.13 feet; Easternly by land of heirs of Annie Loud, 149.78 feet; Southernly by lot 11, 267.23 feet; Westernly by lots 8 and 7, 156 feet; Southernly by lot 7, 183.08 feet; containing 47,100 square feet, more or less.

At 4:30 P. M. on the premises on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of October, A. D. 1921, the following described real estate, situated in said Weymouth, will be sold:

A certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon between the Old Colony Railroad and Pond street, containing by measurements 15,870 square feet, be the same more or less, bounded and described as follows:—

Commencing at a point on the southerly side of the drift way leading from Pond street on the division line between the above lot and land of said Moses R. Greeley, thence running southerly 132 feet, thence turning and running south 77° east 117 feet to the western line of the Old Colony Railroad, thence running along the western line of said Railroad North 123 feet to the southerly line of the driftway; thence along the southerly line of said driftway, N. 77° W. 115 feet to the point of beginning; bounded westernly and southerly by land of said Greeley; Easternly by the western line of the Old Colony Railroad; Northernly by the southerly line of said driftway. For a further description of said premises reference is made to deed from Sydney Greenwood to Moses Greeley, dated May 12, 1891, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 654, page 194. Also conveying a right of way to and from Pond street, procured by said Greeley by deed recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 541, page 10.

At 5 P. M. on the premises on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of October, A. D. 1921, the following described real estate, situated in said Weymouth, will be sold:—

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Weymouth aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Northernly by land of Howard F. Shaw; Easternly by land of Abner Paine and land of heirs of Nathaniel Cushing and Westernly by Main street. For a further description of said premises reference is hereby made to deed from Fannie E. Tyler, in her right, and her husband Henry Tyler, to Moses Greeley, duly recorded with Norfolk County Deeds, Book 677, page 620.

Said parcels will be sold subject to taxes and other assessments, if any. Terms to be named at the time and place of sale.

KENNETH L. NASH, Commissioner  
South Weymouth, Massachusetts  
Oct. 14, 1921

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**Do You Want Good Food**

The real cooks of New England are the home cooks, and their best recipes appear daily in the Boston Globe. "You trust them because you know they have been used." Every woman in New England should read the Household Pages of the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe. Order the Boston Globe regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy.

**JUST GOT OVER A COLD?**  
Look out for kidney troubles and backache. Colds overtax the kidneys and often leave them weak. For weak kidneys—well, read what a Weymouth woman says:

Mrs. M. McCartney, 46 Granite street, says: "Some time ago while living in Scotland, I was troubled with my kidneys caused by a cold which had settled in them. My kidneys felt full and heavy and they acted too frequently. My back felt lame and I had a constant dull, nagging pain in the small of it, which bothered me mornings when I got up. A friend told me of Doan's Kidney Pills, so I got a box and they soon relieved the trouble. After using a few more boxes of Doan's the pains left and I was completely cured." Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. McCartney later-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N.Y. (Adve.)

**CHURCH NOTES**

**THIRD UNIVERSALIST**

North Weymouth  
Rev. Roger Laurence Marble, pastor  
Sunday, Oct. 16, 10:45 A. M.; morning service with sermon by the pastor, "A Careful Search." Followed by communion service to which all people are invited.

Church School at 12:15.  
Y. P. C. U. at 6; topic: "Enlisting the Workmen." Leader, Herbert Keene.

Friday, Oct. 14, 8 P. M., church meeting in the church parlor. All who are interested in church membership are invited.

October 18-21, State Sunday School Association, Brockton. Interdenominational.

Wednesday, Oct. 19, all-day meeting of the Sewing Circle, church parlor.

Thursday, Oct. 20, Squad One will serve a supper in the vestry at 6:30. This will be a "C" supper. The entertainment at 8 o'clock will be given by a Carefully Collected Constellation of Celebrated Comedians.

We invite you to all our services. Last Sunday we rallied to the service of God and the progress of humanity. Let us go forward together, recognizing that life, talent, time, money, all that we have, is a stewardship and that we are accountable for the use we make of all of them. We particularly invite you to gather with us at the communion table for a service of consecration and fellowship, whether you belong to any church or not.

**CHURCH OF HOLY NATIVITY (Episcopal)**  
South Weymouth  
Rev. James Thayer Addison, rector.  
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.  
Service with sermon and celebration of Holy Communion at 11.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Lincoln Square  
Charles W. Allen, pastor  
Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 M.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 P. M.  
Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 P. M.  
Evening service at 7.  
The public is cordially invited to our services.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Subject of the lesson: "Doctrine of Atonement." Golden text: Psalms 85:12, 13. Yea, the Lord shall give that which is good; and our land shall yield her increase. Righteousness shall go before him; and he shall set us in the way of his steps.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City Square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

**TWO COTTAGES BURNED**  
A child of six years is thought to have been responsible for the burning of two cottages at Westwood Grove last Saturday morning, causing a loss of about \$4000. The cottages were owned by Dr. F. W. Boering Jr. and Leonard Pike, both of Jamaica Plain, who had returned to their winter home. The auto truck of the Central station responding to the first alarm, about 9 o'clock, had a mishap and a second alarm called out more apparatus, but a strong wind was prevailing and the long distance to water made it impossible to save anything. A number of other cottages were threatened. It was 10:30 before the recall was sounded.

**LEGION GAME**  
At Quincy last Saturday the Braintree Post team defeated the Quincy Post team 14 to 0. Both touchdowns for the victors were scored by Whalen and Glasser kicked the goals. Great work was done by Bates at quarterback.

**TOWN AND VICINITY**  
—Walter H. Ribley of Quincy, who was foreman of the jury that convicted Sacco and Vanzetti recently for murder at South Braintree, died suddenly at his work on Monday. He was the last of the Selectmen of the town of Quincy which became a city in 1883 and a charter member of Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F.

—Edward N. Frost, a fireman of Milton, was fatally stricken Monday evening while driving a motor pumping engine to a fire. The engine brought up against a post.

—Quincy voted \$750,000 on Monday for a new High schoolhouse.

—Try a For Sale advertisement.

**WELFARE CLUB**  
The Braintree Point Welfare Club is planning for the most successful season on record this winter. The entertainment committee has several pleasing surprises in store; and the ladies are not going to be outdone by mere men.

The club store was closed on Oct. 1 and a word of explanation is in order to set at rest some of the disquieting rumors which have become current.

During the week, when food prices reached their peak, the executive committee voted to open a cooperative store, in which goods were to be sold at a very small profit. This was never intended to be a money-making proposition, but solely a measure of relief for club members only from the exorbitant prices demanded.

Last April, the executive committee reviewing the situation, found that the store had evidently fulfilled its intended purpose. Since prices had dropped to within reach of ordinary mortals, the emergency for which the store was created had passed.

It was therefore voted that the club store be discontinued on October first of this year. It is therefore evident that the store has not been discontinued because of losing money, or factional disagreement, or loss of lease; but in obedience to an executive order passed last April.

—What has become of the o. f. little girl who put on long skirts and played house?—Quincy (Ill.) Whig-Journal.

**NO. 3461**  
Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
**LAND COURT**

To the Weymouth Savings Bank and the East Weymouth Savings Bank, duly existing corporations having their usual places of business in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth: James A. Pray, Emily P. Thayer, Ephraim Cohen, Russell G. Hunt, Kate I. Mann, John P. Dwyer, Margaret Dutton and Robert Marsh, of said Weymouth; Alice Ford Sullivan, of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, Arthur B. Chesley, of Lynn, in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Thomas Quigley, Jr., of Winchester, in said County of Middlesex, and on motion William N. Ambler, of Medford, in said County of Middlesex, has been substituted therefor, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

Two certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

Lot A:—Southwesterly by Washington Street one hundred eighty and 32-100 (180.32) feet; Southerly by Vine Street by two courses, respectively, one hundred twenty and 12-100 (120.12) feet and one hundred eleven and 70-100 (111.70) feet; Easternly by land now or late of Mann one hundred twenty-one and 65-100 (121.65) feet; Northwesterly by land now or late of Hunt thirty-nine and 97-100 (39.97) feet; Easternly by said land of Hunt one hundred thirty-two and 64-100 (132.94) feet; Northwesterly by land now or late of Bloom, land now or late of Thayer, and now or late of Pray, one hundred seventy-five and 10-100 (175.10) feet; Southwesterly by said land of Pray eighteen (18) feet; Northwesterly by the same ten and 07-100 (10.07) feet; Southwesterly by the same fifteen and 58-100 (15.58) feet; Northwesterly by the same thirty-six and 51-100 (36.51) feet; containing 49,588 square feet of land.

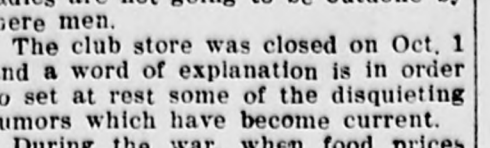
Lot B:—Northwesterly by Vine Street ninety-seven and 36-100 (97.36) feet; Northernly by a parcel shown on the plan hereinafter mentioned as "proposed Street" one hundred twenty-eight and 77-100 (128.77) feet; Easternly by land now or late of Dutton ninety-seven (97) feet; Southernly by land now or late of Lohnes by two courses respectively twenty-eight and 83-100 (28.83) feet and one hundred twelve and 02-100 (112.02) feet; containing 12,883 square feet of land.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the seventh day of November A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-one. Attest with Seal of said Court. [Seal.] CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder

**Town of Weymouth**



**Tax Collector's Notice**

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE  
WEYMOUTH, SEPT. 30, 1921

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the town of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land and buildings, sufficient to satisfy said taxes with interest, and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land and buildings if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the office of the Selectmen, in the Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on

**SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1921**  
for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Taxed to Mary W. Arnold, Ernest W. Arnold Cons., Buildings and 30,000 square feet of land more or less at 385 North street and bounded as follows:—Northernly by Common Land, P. Thayer, Ephraim Cohen, Russell G. Hunt, Kate I. Mann, John P. Dwyer, Margaret Dutton and Robert Marsh, of said Weymouth; Alice Ford Sullivan, of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, Arthur B. Chesley, of Lynn, in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Taxed to Mary Wash et al., buildings and 17,700 square feet of land more or less at 129 Central street bounded as follows:—Northernly by Central street, easternly by land of Katherine F. McGrovy, southerly by land of Theodore W. Dahlquist, westernly by land of Allen B. Vining or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$78.94.

Taxed to Joseph D. Gill, Lot 207 Ramblers Way containing 3735 square feet of land more or less and bounded as follows:—Northernly by land of William Williams and land of Theodore J. Delorey, easternly by land of Unknown, southerly by Ramblers Way, westernly by land Mary A. Evans or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$44.4.

Terms—Cash at time and place of sale, deeds to be delivered in ten days.  
WINSLOW M. TIRRELL,  
Collector of Taxes for the years 1918 and 1919.

**FURNITURE**

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Antique Furniture Repairing a specialty  
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East, Braintree, Mass. 3617

**Wood, Sand and Gravel For Sale**  
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**R. Vaillancourt**  
112 Washington Street, Weymouth  
Tel. Wey. 1018-J 41,40-43

**Dr. Rudolph Jacoby**  
86 Washington Street, Weymouth  
announces change of office hours,  
Effective Oct. 1st, 1921  
3.30 to 4 P. M.  
7 to 8 P. M.  
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 3 P. M.  
31,39,41\*

**ORD Repairing and Overhauling**  
**SECOND-HAND CARS**  
**FOR SALE.**  
**E. Luther and W. F. Hall**  
853 Washington St., Lovell's Corner

**E. E. LUNT & SON**  
**Building Contractors**  
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Foundation Walls, Steps, Etc.  
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Plumbing, Heating, Steel Ceilings,  
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Broad Street, Corner Madison, East Weymouth  
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Prof. R. G. Nichols, Director  
Teachers of all kinds of instruments  
Special courses in Voice, Violin,  
Piano, Cello and Cornet. Free Violin  
and free Orchestral rehearsals. Registration Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 1 to 5 P. M. 3m.37.49

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BEST PRICES FOR  
ALL KINDS OF JUNK  
Umbrellas Repaired Chairs Recaned  
Letter or postal card will bring my team  
**J. GIBBS**  
116 CHARLES STREET  
Telephone 658-W 26

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of  
**HARRIET W. CLARKE**  
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Esther L. Pfefferkorn of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the second day of November, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.  
J. R. MCCOOLE,  
31,014,21,28 Register

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court  
To the East Weymouth Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; Mary F. Sheehy, Ellen Logue, Thomas Orr and Elizabeth Knox, E. Russell Sanborn and Mercy M. Hunt of said Weymouth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Ellen Agnes Griffin, of said Weymouth, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by Broad Street; Northernly and Southerly by land now or formerly of Thomas Orr; Northernly again by land now or formerly of said Thomas Orr and Mercy M. Hunt; Northwesterly, Southwesterly and Northwesterly again by land now or formerly of E. Russell Sanborn and Southwesterly again by land now or formerly of the heirs of Michael Logue and of Elizabeth Knox. Containing about 9.4 acres.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the seventh day of November A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-one. Attest with Seal of said Court. [Seal.] CLARENCE W. SMITH, Recorder



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FOR PLANS AND ESTIMATES SEE  
**THOMPSON BUILDING CO.**  
 CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS  
 Up-to-date Carpenter Shop Equipped for Making and Repairing  
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**LATHE AND BAND SAW WORK**  
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At 309 1/2 Bicknell Square, North Weymouth

Widow Jones' Brand of Suits for Boys.

Hats, Caps, Shirts, Neckwear,  
 Sweaters, Etc.

Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

Men's Work Shoe a specialty.

School Shoes for Boys and Girls.

Lowest Prices in Weymouth or vicinity.  
 All Goods Guaranteed.

**Bicknell Sq. General Store**

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 NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE  
 1-3 AND 5 LB PACKAGES ONLY  
 BOSTON DWINELL-WRIGHT CO. CHICAGO



OUR bread is on the pure food level. It's a standard article of food in this town. Every day more folks are learning about its nutritious goodness and about the cleanly care used in its manufacture. Eating our bread is a health habit. Get the habit.

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New CHEVROLET PRICES**

MODEL "490"		DELIVERY PRICES
Flint, Mich.	F. O. B.	
Touring and Roadster	\$525	\$615
Sedan and Coupe	875	985
Light Delivery	525	608
MODEL "F B"		
Flint, Mich.	F. O. B.	
Touring and Roadster	\$975	\$1085
Sedan and Coupe	1575	1715
MODEL "C"		
Flint, Mich.	F. O. B.	
Chassis	\$745	\$840
With Cab	820	920
With Ex. Body	855	955
With Ex. Body and Top	920	1020
MODEL "T"		
Flint, Mich.	F. O. B.	
Chassis	\$1125	\$1250
With Ex. Body	1245	1375
With Ex. Body and Top	1325	1455

**Sternberg Motor Car Co.**

Nathan Sternberg Proprietor

Water St., East Weymouth.

Phone, Wey. 330

**Anniversary Column****10 YEARS AGO**

Gazette, Oct. 13, 1911  
 Weymouth Industrial Association held annual meeting in Masonic hall; officers elected: Fred Humphrey, president; M. P. Garey, secretary.

Fire in stable of Clements Express Co.  
 Several members of Corps 102 and members of Post 53 visited the Soldiers Home, giving an entertainment.

Miss Lena McCarthy took position as cashier at Boston Cash Market, Lincoln Square.

Surprise party given to Mrs. J. A. Holbrook at her home on Bayview street.

Plant of Old Colony Gas Co. on Quincy avenue nearly completed.

Reception, banquet and installation of South Shore Commandery, Knights Templar; Frank W. Bates new commander.

Married: Rev. Henry C. Alvord and Miss Frances Adelaide Dyer.

Deaths: Mrs. John Blanchard, Mrs. Emily Thayer and Charles Rice.

**20 YEARS AGO**

Gazette, Oct. 11, 1901  
 Fairmount Cemetery Association held annual meeting; Mrs. Sidney Raymond elected president and Mrs. W. E. Ames, vice-president.

Ladies Cemetery Improvement Association of Weymouth and East Braintree met at Mrs. T. Crane's on Quincy avenue.

Reception given to teachers in Jonas Perkins school, East Braintree.

Members of Terpsichorean Club held meeting Tuesday evening at home of Miss Lillian Guttererson; after business meeting a dainty luncheon was served.

Columbian Pipe and Drum Corps had second annual dance at Odd Fellows Opera House.

Rev. Frank B. Cressey delivered a missionary address before Salem Baptist Bible Association meeting at Manchester.

Weymouth High School A. A. held a dancing party in Masonic hall.

Nellie Cushing, William Wagner and married: David Rehill and Miss Alice Raymond.

Deaths: Donald Stuart Garfield and Anna J. Cornack.

**30 YEARS AGO**

Gazette, Oct. 16, 1891  
 Miss Agnes Hyde of Weymouth gave recital in City Hall, Lawrence, Miss Gertrude Tripp, violinist of Boston, and J. H. Guttererson of Weymouth, pianist.

John Mahar broke leg while assisting his brother in removing a branch at River street bridge.

George Young of East Weymouth illuminated his stable for first time.

Surprise party given to Mrs. George Wilder at her home in East Weymouth.

A. D. Tirrell Jr. opened a shoe store in Long's block.

W. E. Sheldon of Braintree returned from six weeks trip through the South visiting Florida and New Orleans.

Henry Hart started on trip through West for J. W. Hart & Co.

Steam yacht "Jathaniel" owned by Mr. Ford, proprietor of Youths Companion, was laid up at Fore River for winter.

Married: Francis Hunt and Mary M. Hunt.

**40 YEARS AGO**

Gazette, Oct. 14, 1881  
 Fire in Washington Square; insurance on property destroyed was \$3000 on Abjon Hall's front building, and \$500 on rear building, with \$700 on billiard tables and feed bags, \$500 on O. A. Peabody's stock, about \$800 on Thomas South's blacksmith stock.

Cold snap ruined large quantities of grapes; E. D. Raymond lost 25 bushels.

While box of goods was being unpacked at drygoods store of George T. Rand a lamp overturned and broke; oil took fire, but woolen goods smothered the flame.

Large Sheldon pear exhibited on front street in orchard of Franklin Whitten, being 11 1/2 inches and weighing 16 ounces.

C. N. Jones opened a millinery shop in East Weymouth.

High school reunion; smaller attendance than other years; program consisted of overture by Carter's Band of Boston; address by president; oration by Herman Vickery; solo by Miss Ella Blake; poem, Miss Minnie Hunt; duet, Miss Blake and Mr. Packard.

Annual communication of Delta lodge, F. & A. M., following officers were elected: W. M., John E. Hunt; S. W., Alden Bowich; S. D., Edward Richards; secretary, William S. Wallace; treasurer, David Pierce.

Deaths: Miss Ellen Peters, Mrs. Emma Osgood.

**50 YEARS AGO**

Gazette, Oct. 13, 1871  
 Mrs. L. W. Tuck of Boston gave lecture to teachers of South Weymouth Baptist church on "Health."

Two fire companies of Weymouth Landing marched to the depot accompanied by Weymouth band and from there took train to Fitchburg where there was firemen's muster.

Meeting of Republicans held in Town Hall; delegates chosen to Senatorial convention: Elias Richards, John Bartlett, James Humphrey, J. S. Fogg; to county convention: George White, E. A. Hunt, George Porter, B. F. Locke, F. B. Pratt; to Councilor convention: George Fay, A. J. Richards, D. F. Read, A. B. Wales, C. H. Newton, F. B. Pratt.

Sabbath School Association of Weymouth and Braintree held meeting at First Congregational church, Weymouth.

E. S. Beals of North Weymouth elected to office of County Commissioner.

Married: George Bowles and Annie Beals, Charles Coolidge and Alice Scwell.

Deaths: Lucy Lovell, Charles Bates, Edmund Lynch, Mrs. Martha Pratt, Ida Williams.

**CREDIT— THE KEY TO THE NEW FALL FURNITURE**

OPENING THE DOOR TO A HAPPY, CONTENTED HOME TO EVERYBODY

Our CREDIT IS YOUR KEY Gladly Extended To Anybody Who Is Honest

WE BELIEVE YOU ARE HONEST UNTIL PROVEN OTHERWISE

**The Latest Fall Furniture Has Arrived**

We invite you to inspect our beautiful sets, Complete outfits for every room in your home. Furniture that you will be truly proud of.

When you see the magnificent suites we now have and then discover the remarkably low prices at which we are offering them You Will Marvel—Then Ask Us About Our Mutual Plan.



Our New Remodeled Store. Modern in every respect and full of exceptional values in high grade Furniture.

YOU CAN HAVE WHAT YOU WANT—YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY ON THE SPOT

BUY IT THROUGH OUR MUTUAL PLAN

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO LOOK AND NOTHING TO INQUIRE

**Mutual Furniture Corporation**

1601-03 Hancock St., Quincy

**MASONIC FEDERATION**

Delegates from 22 Massachusetts Masonic bodies met Saturday night at the new clubhouse of the Boston Masonic Club, 448 Beacon street, and formed a federation of such clubs, to be called the Massachusetts Federation of Masonic Clubs. William L. Terhune of the Boston Masonic Club was elected president. It was voted to incorporate the organization. An invitation has been extended to the National League of Masonic Clubs to hold its annual convention in Boston in 1923. The offer has been tentatively accepted.

**ADVERTISING CLUBS**

Members of the Advertising Clubs of New England met at New Haven yesterday for a three-days convention with headquarters at Hotel Taft and the Garde Hotel, Gov. Lake of Connecticut will speak at the banquet this evening.

Home Town Paper Week Nov. 7—12  
 Become a Subscriber

**M. MIRKIN****UPHOLSTERER**

1052 Hancock St. Near Quincy High School  
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Highest prices paid for single pieces or complete house furnishings.

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Auto for hire for seven or less.

**L. S. Files,** 875 Pleasant Street  
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Children's Haircutting a specialty  
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AGENTS FOR

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Guarantee: 1

Fabric 8000; Cord 10,000 Miles

FULL STOCK ON HAND

**CENTRAL SQUARE TIRE Co.**

Phone Wey. 1107 M

Central Square, East Weymouth

—Try a For Sale advertisement.

--Over 13,000 readers



## TAKES CARE OF 5 CHILDREN

Mrs. Taylor's Sickness Ended  
by Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound

Roxbury, Mass.—"I suffered continually with backache and was often dependent, had dizzy spells and at my monthly periods it was almost impossible to keep around at my work. Since my last baby came two years ago my back has been worse and no position I could get in would relieve it, and doctor's medicine did nothing for me. After recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have found great relief since using it. My back is much better and I can sleep well. I keep house and have the care of five children so my work is very trying and I am very thankful I have found the Compound such a help. I recommend it to my friends and if you wish to use this letter I am very glad to help any woman suffering as I was until I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Mrs. MAUDE E. TAYLOR, 5 St. James Place, Roxbury, Mass.

Backache is one of the most common symptoms of a displacement or derangement of the female system. No woman should make the mistake of trying to overcome it by heroic endurance, but profit by Mrs. Taylor's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

**DO YOU SUFFER FROM  
ASTHMA?**

Olive Tar has relieved hundreds of asthmatics. It soothes the inflamed lining of the bronchial tubes, relieves the irritation, and is externally and internally a wonderful relief for asthma and inflammation, colds, bronchitis, coughing, croup, sore throat, etc.

**HALL & RUCKEL, New York**

**SUFFER WITH CATARRH? WHY?**

This foul, unpleasant, unnecessary disease can be quickly relieved by spraying the inflamed mucous membrane with the BAMA OIL. The BAMA OIL is a new, potent, antiseptic, non-toxic, non-irritating, non-drying, non-harmful drug; perfectly sanitary. OIL is also good for chlamydia, soreness—just rub on. BAMA OIL and BAMA OILZENT sent postpaid for \$2.00. Circulars BAMA OIL COMPANY, INC., Boston, Mass.

**Keep Your Skin-Pores  
Active and Healthy  
With Cuticura Soap**

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

**LUCKY  
STRIKE  
CIGARETTE**

**It's  
toasted  
TO seal  
in the  
delicious  
Burley  
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Once you've  
enjoyed the  
toasted flavor  
you will al-  
ways want it

**The Famous Burley**

**Sheet Music 5  
FOR  
\$1.00**

Latest Song Hits 25c Each  
Any 5 for \$1.00

Break the Music Trust

**10 Best Sellers**

Love Me (Boston's Biggest Hit)  
Stolen Kisses  
M. (Slapstick Number)  
By Myself  
Island Blues (Big Dance Craze)  
Island Sal  
at Eyes  
slight  
Miss Lizzie (Follies 1921)  
A Little Love (New Hit)  
Mail Orders Prepaid

You are not restricted to the above list. We will sell you any 5 popular hits for \$1.00. Send for catalogue.

**Metropolitan Music Co.**

597 Washington St., Boston

near Avery Street, South End

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO SELL  
SELF-THREADING NEEDLES. A money  
maker. Send 10c for sample and particulars.  
Dept. K. Box 112, Springfield, S. C.

GUARANTEED CURE FOR ALL SKIN  
TROUBLES. Send 10c for booklet.  
MINNIE, Box 14, MILLBROOK, MICH.

## After Many Years

By FREDERICK HART.

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It was noon—a hot, sticky noon, with the sun shining down on the lowering buildings and populous streets of lower New York as though, not satisfied with the temperature, it was malignantly doing its best to add another three or four degrees to the length of the already stretched mercury. The throngs that flooded the sidewalks and dodged in and out among the stream of street cars, automobiles, and trucks that cluttered about the intersection of Wall and Broad streets were thinly clad—the men in palm beach suits, for the most part, the girls in white filmy garments; but even these efforts could not bring about the desired coolness.

The narrow, high-walled streets caught and held the heat like ovens; each window turned itself into a miniature reflector and multiplied the power of the sun. Only in one square was there promise of relief—in the little block where Trinity church stands, its spire dwarfed by the mighty buildings that crowd it about, but sturdily guarding its sacred plot of grass—the graveyard where Alexander Hamilton and Robert Fulton lie buried, sacred among the booming thunders of commerce.

Here were winding paths and green grass for tired feet, weary of the pound of the cement pavements; and here was the cool, dim interior of the church itself, where shadows drove away the heat and sometimes the dim notes of the organ took the business-sick mind away from the racket of typewriters and tickers and gave it soothing melodies to rest and refresh for a space before the afternoon, in-



She Stopped Above One of the Smallest.

exorable, called again to the world of commerce and trade.

Into one of the bypaths leading along a row of flaking brownstone slabs which marked the last resting place of forgotten pioneers of the city walked a girl. She was remarkable in that while obviously dressed with an eye to coolness and comfort she still gave the impression of being fully clad—an effect which many of her sisters abroad in that sultry weather utterly failed to attain. Her step was slow, her eyes on the ground, her face shaded by a plain straw hat; but the face under the hat was, had any one cared to notice, a pretty face—nay, more, a beautiful face. She was looking closely at the gravestones and appeared to be seeking something.

On a bench nearby was sitting a young man. Previous to the appearance of the girl he had apparently been absorbed in an early afternoon edition, though an observer might have noted that he glanced often at the wrought-iron gate of the churchyard and occasionally compared his watch with the clock in the steeple. Apparently he was waiting for something, or some one. When the girl appeared he had folded the newspaper and watched her intently.

She carried a tiny bunch of violets, bought from one of the many flower-hawkers that infest the nearby corners. As she scanned the headstones she paused; then, apparently finding what she sought, she stooped above one of the smallest of the graves, smoothed the grass on the mound with her hand and laid the violets against the slanting headstone. When she straightened up and turned away from her task her eyes were wet. The young man, gathering his courage, arose, approached her and took off his hat.

"I beg your pardon for my forwardness in speaking to you in this unconventional manner," he said. "But I have seen you, once a week, all during the summer place flowers on that little grave. And if you will pardon my curiosity, for which I assure you I have good reason, I should like to ask you why you remember Janet Caldwell, who died in 1793, in this way?"

Believe me, I am not inspired by mere vulgar curiosity."

The girl looked at him a moment and then decided to speak.

"Have you read the epitaph?" she asked.

"Yes, but I don't remember all of it, except the name and the date."

"Well, it is such a little stone and so alone, and it leans over as though it were tired. And—come and read it."

They went together to the grave and, stooping, the young man deciphered the worn inscription:

HIC JACET

Janet, Daughter of Ephraim and Janet Caldwell,  
Age 16 yrs. 3 mos.  
1777-1793.

Requiescat in Pace.

"Think of it!" said the girl. "Only sixteen; and her little grave seems so neglected here with all the others. I was sorry for her; and I—I thought she might like the violets—and I—"

The young man was not listening. Instead he was digging in his waistcoat pocket. After some search he produced something and held it in the palm of his hand.

"Would you like to know what she looked like?" he asked.

"Oh!" The girl's face was rosy.

"Do you—I mean are you—"

"Look." In the young man's hand was an ancient miniature, the cover snapped back. The girl looked long at the face on the thin plate of ivory.

"Oh," she breathed again, "how beautiful she is!"

"That was painted the year before she died," said the young man quietly. "Her father, Ephraim, was my father's great-great-grandfather. My name is Grant Caldwell and this miniature is all that is left to remember the family of old Ephraim. And you—you thought of her, while I am afraid that I had forgotten her."

The girl's eyes were bright with unshed tears.

"But you'll never forget her now," she said.

"No—not if you'll let me—"

"Let you what?"

"If you'll help me always to remember her—by seeing you again."

There was silence for a moment. Then the girl looked up at him.

"I will," she said simply, and told him her name. Over the little headstone their hands clasped. And high in the tower of Trinity the old clock boomed out the hour as though in benediction on their heads.

## WHEN THEY GO TO THE PLAY

What a Young Man and His Best Girl Think of Each Other.

The young man and his best girl go to the show.

What the young man thinks and the others think:

"Say, but I gotta peach of a girl tonight; bet every guy in the house is wishin' he was here in my shoes by her side. I guess she ain't tickled with her little self to have me bring her and get seats right up in front. Maybe I ain't no Adonis, but I fit this dress suit like it was made for me. Gotta get one some day."

What the best girl thinks the others think:

"I have to hand it to Bill for knowing enough to get orchestra seats when he's got a good looking girl with him. Gee, but I bet those dames would like to have my good looks. I guess I made a big hit with Bill tonight, but I'm not going to accept him when maybe I can land a fellow with a million or two. Nobody has got anything on me in the way of looks, and they know it, too. I'll bet a lotta 'em are raving about my complexion, too."

What the audience thought about them:

Not a dawgone thing!—Charles W. Perry in Judge.

## 76 Kinds of Knots.

"You will often hear a person say," an old sea captain said, "that they are going to tie a knot, but few know there are seventy-six kinds of knots. The simple knot is known to everybody, but the other seventy-five are not generally known."

"Some of the knots that the public rarely hear of and yet are used daily in shipping circles are the Englishman's tie, the Staffordshire knot, the slipper knot, the Turk's head, the running bowline knot, the harness knot, the surgeon's knot, the clove hitch, the magnus hitch, the rolling hitch, the Spanish windlass and the wall knot."

## Development of Gasoline Tractor.

The present type of gasoline tractor finds its prototype in the old steam tractor. The intermediate step was taken when owners of steam tractors took off the steam boiler and mounted a stationary gasoline engine on the old steam-running gear. There were a number of these machines built around 1890, perhaps some a few years before. The first gasoline tractors manufactured from about 1893 to 1902 were slight refinements of the combination steam-and-gasoline outfit. In 1903 a special type of gasoline tractor appeared, and from that time on the industry has had a rapid development. Probably no one man can claim the credit for having built the first tractor.

## Radium Clears Through Bureau.

It is doubtful if many persons of the United States know that every bit of radium in the country clears through the bureau of standards in Washington, but such is the case. The fact that the radium presented to Mme. Curie reposed in the vaults of the bureau of standards until it was taken to the purser of the S. S. Olympic is a secret which now may be made public.

## GUARDING NATALIE

By MILDRED WHITE.

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

Nestling against the marshy shore, the lake lay, like a mirror. It was a beautiful spot and the man with the iron gray hair conceded it; but his object in coming was not to view the scenery. The object was a girl, and she sat high on a log fence and disdained him. As he parked his car close to the edge of the water she continued busily counting the stitches of her knitting; her own small car stood conveniently near on the green.

"Beautiful evening," she remarked, pleasantly. "Don't you like the way the sun turns the water to gold?"

The man frowned.

"I don't like," he said angrily, "the way you go roaming about the country alone. This is the third evening you have been absent from dinner. I asked Tilly about it and she told me that you had ordered an early luncheon and gone out in your car. So I deliberately followed—to find you here. This is all very much against my wishes. You know and still disobey."

The girl folded her knitting and, chin in hand, looked thoughtfully out over the reflecting waters.

"It is time," she answered decidedly, "that I do disobey. Else I shall continue the life of a prisoner. For I have been a prisoner, father, in your house all my life, with neither wish nor freedom of my own. If mother had lived I am sure it would have been different. I am past the age of guardianship. I want to learn something of life—and love. Father—the blue eyes challenged him—"do you know anything about love?"

The man laughed shortly.

"So that is it," he said. "You go riding around alone each evening in search of romance—of love. Have you found it?"

The girl nodded gravely.

"I have," she replied, "though I did not seek it. I came here first to be away from you and your sternness. He came along one evening on the way to his little fishing boat, which was tied along shore. Sometimes," the girl explained, naively, "they fish all night in these waters. And something had gone wrong with my car, so the young man stopped and fixed it. It was a great deal of trouble, but he did not mind; he smiled." The girl regarded her father calmly. "I loved him," she said, "in that moment."

The man jumped from his car, furious with anger, and strode to the spot where she sat.

"Natalie," he cried, threateningly, but she eluded him, and slipping from her post on the top of the fence, ran lightly as some slim boy down the narrow path of the shore. Helplessly, her father watched her. She was like some woodland maid in her gracefulness. Far against the sky, it seemed, she waited, until presently a small boat floated inward.

The father could see a man's tall figure, two strong bared arms reached out to grasp her, then the two sat silhouette-like against the sinking sun. She, his daughter, had defied him for a fisherman. The gray-haired man smiled contemptuously, then pityingly. The scene was like one from the movies—the crude shacks along the shore, that dark-haired Apollo out in the brightly reflected boat, close, very close to the girl. Even here, he could see Natalie lean to him, bend her witching face to look up into the face of the fisherman. "Did he know anything of love?" John Burrows asked himself her question. He had thought that he knew love years ago, until Natalie's mother confessed to him, after marriage, that she had given herself to him because of his money and achievements. The man she had loved was forbidden her because of his humbleness. So John Burrows, in their mutual disappointment, determined as Natalie grew that she should know nothing of love or its heartaches.

John Burrows arose and then followed down the green trodden path. All this was unbelievable. He would see this fellow and force him in his place. The small boat was just touching shore. The fisherman tossed out his string of gleaming fish before he reached very tenderly for Natalie. Even in the dusk her father realized that tenderness. The man was big, and good to look upon. John Burrows saw his flashing smile.

The young man swung sharply about.

"Why, Burrows," he cried, "so you came out to look the place over. I'll be with you in a minute. I have been practically camping here while I mapped out our job. Now the thing is complete. Take you into my shack in a minute and show you, Natalie."

The young man paused in helpless confusion. The girl's arm slipped through her father's.

"He doesn't know how to introduce me," she explained joyously. "You see, I thought it would be nice for her and I to take each other on trust for awhile just to prove the truth of our love. This," she explained to her lover, "is my father."

John Burrows grasped the young man's hand.

"Why, Natalie," he exclaimed, in vast relief, "I know of no person I would rather have you meet than Neil Gordon. He is our most valued engineer. Why, it was he who, almost single-handed, put through the big project of the Hanover fisheries bridge!"

Natalie folded away her knitting, her free arm crept through her lover's. "Is that so?" she asked with polite but unmoved interest.

## Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

## Egotism.

Always reflect that, of course, some of the services performed for you are not so well done as you could do them.

## Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

## Going to the Root.

The Anglo-American Congress of Historians are of the opinion that English history text-books are warped by prejudice. There is some talk of history being abolished.—London Punch.

## Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*  
In Use for Over 30 Years.  
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

## A Sure Reminder.

Perhaps the most original suggestion for a "reminder" was that of the little boy whose grandmother had forgotten his birthday present the year before. She wished to know what she could do in order that she should not forget it again.

"You might put your teeth in upside down," said the boy.—Boston Transcript.

## Which Finished It.

A clergyman was spending the afternoon at a house in the village where he had preached. After tea he was sitting in the garden with his hostess. Out rushed her little boy, holding a rat above his head.

"Don't be afraid, mother," he cried; "he's dead. We beat him and bashed him and thumped him until"—catching sight of the clergyman, he added in a lowered voice—"until God called him home."—Toronto Telegram.

## From Africa.

The "Greatest Show on Earth"—one of them was touring Georgia and having trouble with its small but select menagerie. Therefore, the management of the show advertised for an assistant animal trainer. A husky black gentleman applied, was accepted and went to work.

When the time came to feed the animals, though, his nerve faltered, especially when he was obliged to open the lion's cage.

"Oh, Lawd!" he prayed, "as yo' was wid Dan'l in de lion's den, so be wid me now."

Whereupon a voice issued from the king of beasts:

"Nebbah mind de Lord and Dan'l, big boy. Dis yere lion's yo' own countryman. Jes' hustle wid dat chow."—American Legion Weekly.

**The Man Who Said:  
"The proof of the pudding  
is in the eating"—  
was only half through**

He started a good pudding-proof, but he didn't finish it.

There's a lot of trouble in the world from puddings that taste good but don't do good.

They "eat" well, but that ends the recommendation.

Sanitariums are full of pudding-eaters who stopped the test at taste and forgot to inquire whether their food gave the body what it needed—until the body rebelled.

Grape-Nuts is a food that tastes good and does good. The proof of Grape-Nuts begins in the eating and goes on through the splendid service which Grape-Nuts renders as a real food. Grape-Nuts is the perfected goodness of wheat and malted barley—delicious to taste, easy to digest, and exceptionally rich in nourishment for body and brain.



**"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts**

**ASTHMA**

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

for the prompt relief of asthma and hay fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar bottles. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Kellogg & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

**A. J. D. KELLOGG'S**

**ASTHMA REMEDY**

## DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

**GOLD MEDAL  
HAMLEN OIL**

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1896. Three sizes, all druggists.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

**PALMER'S LOTION**

A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY FOR BURNS, BITES, CUTS, ECZEMA AND ITCHING SKIN AND SCALP ROUBLES. ALL DRUGGISTS. GUARANTEED BY SOLON PALMER, NEW YORK.

**PALMER'S LOTION**

REMOVED ALL MY PIMPLES AND CLEARED MY COMPLEXION

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and 1.00 at Druggists. Mace & Co., 111 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

**HINDERCORNS** Remove Corns, Calluses, etc., stop all pain, ensure comfort to the foot, make walking easy. Use by mail or at Druggists. Electro Chemical Works, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Itching, Eczema, Dandruff, Barber's Itch, Stopped**

Guaranteed. Sent on trial. Costs you nothing if it fails. Write for relief today. SEND NO MONEY. Just your name and address.

Apothecaries

2251 Webster Ave., New York City.

## LADIES

SELEND Opportunity to make pin money selling HIGGINS and TOLLING. Address: HIGGINS and TOLLING, 1015 S. Dearborn Ave., Chicago.

## Aunt Susan's Dilemma.

Aunt Susan, an old Maryland darkey, was being registered for the first time. Like many other women who were torn between their desire to vote and retain their youth, Aunt Susan neither relished telling her age nor discussing her private matters.

"What are your affiliations?" asked the registrar.

"Why, boss, I don't have to tell dem, do I?" queried Aunt Susan in dismay.

"Answer the question," commanded the hard-hearted registrar.

"But, boss," protested Aunt Susan, "I don't like to. He's got a wife and five children."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## Forceful.

"Terence," said Mrs. Mulcahey, who had been dipping into Shakespeare, "this writer says there do be sermons in stones."

"O! dinnow about that," replied Terence cautiously, "but many's the toime O've known a brickbat to hold a faine argumint."—Boston Transcript.

Never judge what a woman wants to do by the things she does.



## SONS OF CHAMPION ATHLETES SELDOM SHOW GREAT ABILITY



Athletic prowess is not inherited. Sons of famous fathers, though they often try to excel past family records, but too low to qualify as big leaguers.

So far we have had no son of a world's champion boxer, baseball star, tennis wizard or golf super, who has been able to twinkle as brightly in the athletic world as his father has done before him.

Yet there are many sons of famous fathers striving to climb up the ladder in the same game.

They usually succeed in the same ratio that they apply themselves just like any other boy whose parents are not athletically inclined.

There are several good examples of youngsters trying to follow in their father's footsteps.

### Wefers Fine Athlete.

Bernie Wefers, Sr., is trying to tutor Bernie, Jr., to run faster than he did when he set the 220-yard world's record sprint and which Charley Paddock of California recently trimmed down a fraction of a second. Young Wefers is a fine athlete. He has a good running body. But he has developed it because, like any other athlete, he has diligently applied himself. So far he has never showed the speed which his father possessed.

### Fitzsimmons Is Trying.

Young Bob Fitzsimmons has tried unsuccessfully to make a name in the

ring similar to his father, the great "Ruby Bob," but Young Bob is still in the "try" stage.

Johnny Evers is encouraging his boy, Johnny, Jr., to follow the diamond path which he made so brilliant. Johnny, Jr., is barely started in his teens. He may be heard from later.

Christy Mathewson has a boy who will try to follow Big Six's diamond career.

Ty Cobb has a couple of boys who will be trying to show up their daddy when they get a little bigger. However, Ty has other plans for them besides baseball. He wants his boys to be doctors or lawyers.

### Hoppe Grooming His Boy.

Willie Hoppe is grooming his little boy in billiards in the hope that it will be his son and not an outsider who will some day strip him of his billiard crown.

Some of these youngsters may disprove the century-old adage that but one member of a family ever becomes a champion.

But so far it hasn't been done. Sons may inherit the inclination to become champs. They may inherit healthy bodies. But all of this could be easily discounted by numerous examples of failures of sons to copy their fathers.

It is environment—training and application—that makes new champions.

### Boxers Paid by Rounds.

The New York state athletic commission has made a new ruling under which boxers in prelims are to get paid by the round, no fighter to get more than \$10 per round. If there is a k. o. the winner gets paid for the number of rounds scheduled, while the loser gets his only up to the minute he kisses the canvas.

Strew that sort of laws around the country thickly and maybe the canvas won't feel so cushion-like to the quitters. For a cushion without the "cush" isn't so pleasant.

## WILDFIRE IS CALLED BEST MINOR LEAGUER

Frank Schulte Playing Fine Game for Syracuse.

Joe Kelly, Famed as Scout for New York Yankees, Says Ex-Cub Star Is Class of Bush Leaguers—Played Under Chance.

Joe Kelly, famed as a major league baseball scout, while tramping through the bushes for the New York Yankees, sees everything. Kelly's opinion of the merits of the minors is not to be sneezed at.

"Who is the best-looking minor leaguer you have seen?" Joe was asked.

"Wildfire" Frank Schulte," was Joe's reply.

Of course, Kelly is aware, as is every other man who follows baseball.



Frank Schulte.

that Schulte is thirty-nine and has been playing a score of years.

He starred with the Cubs so long ago that the average fan has to resort to the books to get the facts. They remember "Wildfire" hitting out home runs when the Cubs were famous under Frank Chance, but Frank has passed out of their minds.

Schulte is now playing right field for Syracuse, is batting .319 and has made 12 home runs.

He had a bad year in 1920 and they thought he was through. But he came back better than ever this season and looks like the "Wildfire" of the early nineteen hundreds.

## Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

A lot of prize fighters are idolized—others have idle eyes, after a smacking.

Portsmouth has been declared the winner in the Virginia league by Commissioner Landis.

Gibson of Pittsburgh says Babe Adams has a fade away which is as good as that of Mathewson.

They say horseshoes bring luck. But they can't be lucky for every bird that enters a horseshoe tournament.

Jess Willard is evidently hopeful that since their last fight Jack Dempsey has fallen a victim to old age.

New entry to hall of fame: Pitcher Rommel of Athletics, first pitcher in Johnson league to lose 20 games.

Walter Johnson has now broken all known records for the largest number of strike outs during a pitcher's whole career.

Andy Gill, prominent athlete at Indiana university ten years ago, has signed as physical director for boys in Michigan City public schools.

Business is so good with the Fort Worth club that additions to the stands have been built, increasing the seating capacity of the park by 1,200.

Claud Noel, a pitcher who has been signed for a trial with the St. Louis Browns, must have something. He pitches for an independent team in Marshfield, Wis., and for that club has turned in two no-hit games in succession.

### MOTHER! CLEAN

## CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

### Higher Ideals.

Oswald Garrison Villard, the New York radical, said the other night at Cooper Union:

"Our young men, chastened by the World war, have higher ideals than those of 1914.

"A notorious war profiteer was talking to a group of young men on a golf club veranda.

"Look at me," the profiteer said. "Twenty years ago a poor boy, working like a dog and today—"

"He chewed violently on his dollar cigar.

"Look at me!" he repeated. "See what I've made of myself."

"The young men looked at him curiously and then one of them said:

"Your motive's good, of course, but doesn't your family object to your posing as a horrible example in this way?"

### Gland Causes Divorce.

The increased prevalence of divorce in proportion to the growing wealth of the country was attributed by Dr. Ernest E. Tucker of New York at the annual convention of the American Osteopathic association to a change in function of the pituitary body, one of the smallest of the so-called ductless glands, which, he said, is about the size of a pea and is hidden on the underside of the brain.

### Times for Gratitude.

There is much greatness of mind in the owning of a good turn as in the doing of it; and we must no more force a requital out of season than be wanting in it.—Seneca.



## HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

The tried home remedy for breaking up colds, relieving throat troubles; healing and soothing—quick relief for coughing and hoarseness.

30c at all druggists.

Use Hale's Toothache Drops.

Save Money on Your Magazine by subscribing before Nov. 10th. Send postal note for bargain list—lowest subscription prices best magazines. Leon B. Wade, Saugus, Mass.

# WRIGLEY'S P-K'S

"AFTER EVERY MEAL"

WRIGLEY'S  
Newest  
Creation

10 for  
5c



A delicious  
peppermint  
flavored sugar  
jacket around pep-  
permint flavored chew-  
ing gum.

Will aid your appetite  
and digestion, polish  
your teeth and moisten  
your throat.

B129



## The Flavor Lasts

### New Rugs From Old Carpets

Don't throw away your worn out carpets. Send them to us and let us make them over into serviceable Floor Rugs. Write today for particulars and prices.

Springfield Economy Rug Co.  
17 Taylor St. Tel. River 743 Springfield, Mass.

### Travel by Sea

BOSTON TO  
PHILADELPHIA  
BALTIMORE  
NORFOLK

Rail connections at Norfolk or steamship connection at Baltimore for FLORIDA.

Tickets include meals and stateroom accommodations on steamer.

Make Reservations Early.

Merchants & Miners Trans. Co.  
C. H. Maynard, G. A., Boston

AGENTS making big money putting Gold Initials on Autos, Trunks, Samples 10; borders, 15; Luggage emblems, 20c. Request special prices. Paul Strodel, Box 206, Bristol, Conn.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 42-1921.

### Ready at Princeton.

Princeton is preparing for a big football year. Additional seats are being added to the stadium. Fifty thousand people will be able to watch the Tigers fight their grid battles this fall.

Princeton was conceded to be the best team in the East last fall. The graduation of Mike Callahan, Joe Scheerer, Bob Legendre, Whitey Thomas and Davis leaves holes to fill. Scheerer's mighty kicking toe will be missed most.

### MAHAN WILL COACH HARVARD

Captain of 1915 Team Will Become Assistant in Instructing This Year's Squad.

Edward Mahan, captain of the 1915 Harvard football team, will become assistant coach of this year's squad.



Edward Mahan.

It is announced here. Mahan proved of valuable aid in coaching the 1919 team, but his services were unavailable last season.

### COLOR SCHEME IN FOOTBALL

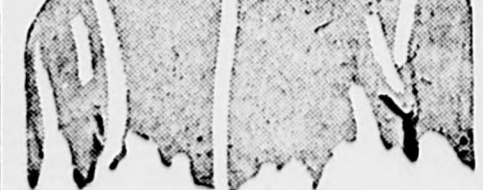
Coach Zuppke Figures That Orange-Colored Jerseys Get Better Results Than Blue.

Coach Robert Zuppke figures out football a little finer every year.

This year he had a little talk with the Illinois psychologists and found

out that orange-colored jerseys got better results than blue. Accordingly, the traditional blue of Illinois will change to the more efficient orange this fall.

Zuppke's color scheme is the first colorful football story that's come out so far this year.



Coach Robert Zuppke.

out that orange-colored jerseys got better results than blue.

Accordingly, the traditional blue of Illinois will change to the more efficient orange this fall.

Zuppke's color scheme is the first colorful football story that's come out so far this year.

### WANTS U. S. BASEBALL RULE

Northwestern University Professor Says Game Needs "Delousing" Throughout.

Col. John H. Wigmore, dean of Northwestern University School of Law, advocates the establishment of a federal department of sport with a seat in the cabinet, and would like to see Judge Landis the first secretary of baseball. At his Evanston home the educator outlined his ideas on baseball.

"The sport should be declared a public service and be taken over by the state for management," he said. "It is the greatest national game in the world, but it needs to be deloused from top to bottom. This can be done by exercising the power of eminent domain."



# Lowest Prices Anywhere For GOOD CLOTHES

For Men, Young Men, Boys, and Children

We Will Undersell Everyone Everywhere This Season

On new Fall and Winter GOOD CLOTHES because we Bought Too Much high grade clothing and are going to dispose of it right now regardless of our pocket. The market is flooded with cheap made shoddy goods, that are certainly sightly to look at, but are certainly not worth a darn for service. We haven't any of this junk, but will sell you, Good Honest Made All Wool, Dependable Clothes at about the price you will pay for such stuff.

## Good SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Now At The Lowest Prices Anywhere

### SUITS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

NEW \$25 Suits	NOW \$19.50
NEW \$28 Suits	NOW \$22.50
NEW \$30 Suits	NOW \$24.50
NEW \$35 Suits	NOW \$29.50

#### Kuppenheimer Suits

NEW \$40 Suits	NOW \$34.50
NEW \$45 Suits	NOW \$37.50
NEW \$50 Suits	NOW \$42.50
NEW \$55 Suits	NOW \$47.50

WHY PAY MORE AND GET LESS

### OVERCOATS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

NEW \$25 Overcoats	NOW \$19.50
NEW \$28 Overcoats	NOW \$22.50
NEW \$30 Overcoats	NOW \$24.50
NEW \$35 Overcoats	NOW \$29.50

#### Kuppenheimer Overcoats

NEW \$40 Overcoats	NOW \$34.50
NEW \$45 Overcoats	NOW \$37.50
NEW \$50 Overcoats	NOW \$42.50
NEW \$55 Overcoats	NOW \$47.50

WHY PAY MORE AND GET LESS

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS—CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

Weymouth Women can use Quincy Shoppers' Tickets—For Sale Here—15 Rides for 75 cents

## REMICK'S

THE WIDE AWAKE STORE  
Music Hall Block, Quincy

**BOYS' Two Pant Suits**  
Knicker—Ages 7 to 19  
New Grey Mixtures, Brown Mixtures and Blue Serges Tailored Just Like Dad's

**GOOD CLOTHES**

All \$8.50 Suits, now	\$ 6.95
All 10.00 Suits, now	7.75
All 12.50 Suits, now	9.75
All 15.00 Suits, now	11.75
All 18.00 Suits, now	14.75
All 20.00 Suits, now	16.75

ALL TWO PAIR PANTS  
WHY PAY MORE?

**BOYS' Long Pant Suits**  
Ages 15 to 20  
Single and double-breasted; new shades Brown and Grey. Herringbone and Pencil Stripes.

**GOOD CLOTHES**

All \$20 Suits now	\$16.50
All 22 Suits now	18.50
All 25 Suits now	20.50
All 28 Suits now	22.50
All 30 Suits now	24.50
All 35 Suits now	29.50

EXTRA PANTS IF DESIRED  
WHY PAY MORE?

**BOYS' MACKINAWs**  
Ages 7 to 18  
All wool, Plain Mixtures, Plaids and Solid Blue. Including big showing of PATRICK MACKINAWs

**GOOD CLOTHES**

All \$ 8.00 Mackinaws	\$ 6.45
All 10.00 Mackinaws	7.75
All 12.50 Mackinaws	9.75
All 15.00 Mackinaws	11.75
All 18.00 Mackinaws	14.75

WHY PAY MORE?

Legal Stamps  
Double Stamps  
Tuesday and Thursday  
Afternoons

**SMALL BOYS' OVERCOATS**  
Age 3 to 10 years  
NEW STYLE NOBBY COATS  
With belt all around in New Grey and Brown Mixtures, Blue, Grey and Brown Chinchilla.

**GOOD CLOTHES**

All \$7.50 Overcoats, now	\$ 5.95
All \$10.00 Overcoats, now	\$ 7.95
All \$12.50 Overcoats, now	\$ 9.75
All \$15.00 Overcoats, now	\$11.75

WHY PAY MORE?

**BOYS' PANTS**  
Knicker—Ages 7 to 18  
New patterns in Wool Mixtures and Serges and Corduroys.

**GOOD CLOTHES**

All \$1.25 Pants now	\$ .93
All 1.50 Pants now	1.19
All 2.00 Pants now	1.65
All 2.50 Pants now	1.95
All 3.00 Pants now	2.45
All 4.00 Pants now	2.95

WHY PAY MORE?

**MEN'S PANTS**  
All styles, Reduced Prices  
Sizes 30 to 50 Waists

All \$2.00 Pants now	\$1.75
All 2.50 Pants now	1.95
All 3.00 Pants now	2.45
All 4.00 Pants now	3.25
All 5.00 Pants now	3.95
All 6.00 Pants now	4.45
All 8.00 Pants now	6.75
All 10.00 Pants now	7.75

WHY PAY MORE?

SATISFACTION  
GUARANTEEDMONEY BACK  
IF YOU SAY SO

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When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, OCTOBER 14, 1921

#### REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

Minnie L. Bean to Henry F. Brackett, Jr., et al, Pond and Main streets, Independence Square.

Napoleon Bennett to John A. Brooks, Vine street.

D. Arthur Brown to Lucy G. O'Donnell, Morningside path.

D. Arthur Brown to Walter E. Shedd et ux, Greenvale avenue, Mead road.

Louise R. Crawford to Henry J. Gallagher, Pleasant and Torrey streets.

Mary B. Delaney to Barbara E. Fiske, Wessagusset road, Pecksuoi road.

William Farrar et ux to Fred A. Beal.

Alice J. Garland to Fred A. Leonard, Park street.

Joseph M. Glennon to John G. Sheehan et ux, Idlewell.

Sam Greene to Fred A. Beal.

Reuben L. Hersey to Charles G. Ford.

Ida L. Hitchcock to Richard W. H. Saunders, Lakewood avenue.

Mabel F. Knight to John F. Stackpole tr, Lake Shore drive.

Henry S. Moody tr to Jay R. Worsfold, Idlewell.

Henry S. Moody tr to Clara D. Garrett, Idlewell.

Henry S. Moody tr to Thomas F. Priddy, Idlewell.

Elbridge B. Nash et ux to George D. Holbrook.

John C. Pitcher et al to Dorcas S. Howard.

Huntington Sanford to Henrietta L. C. Parkhurst, Pleasant street.

Earl R. Shedd to Walter E. Shedd et ux, Greenvale avenue.

John G. Sheehan et ux to Mabel Ritchie, Idlewell.

#### SOUTH WEYMOUTH TROT

The number of entries at the Old Colony matinee last Saturday was smaller than usual, as several of the club horses were raced at the Broceton Fair. In Class D only was an extra heat required: "Little Jeff" being unable to take more than the first. The best time for a mile was by Ruby Setzer and for a half mile by Billy B. 1.08. The summary:

**CLASS A, TROT**  
Ruby Setzer, b.m. (W. N. Gilbert) 1 1  
Black Setzer, b.m. (B. Wilder) 2 2  
Northern Lad, b.g. (J. Totman) 3 3  
Time—2:26½, 2:34½

**CLASS B, TROT**  
Revera, b.m. (Sandy Roulston) 1 1  
Spike, b.g. (J. Threlfall) 2 2  
Willard F. b.g. (J. Souther) 3 3  
Time—2:44, 2:32

**CLASS C, TROT OR PACE**  
Billy B. b.g. (D. V. Sweeney) 1 1  
Dammon, b.m. (H. H. Baker) 2 2  
Countess Petrean, b.m. (Rogers) 3 3  
Time—1:08¼, 1:08

**CLASS D, PACE**  
Little Jeff, b.g. (W. F. Crane) 2 1 1  
Kimball H. b.g. (G. O. Rogers) 1 2 2  
Time—1:21½, 1:19, 1:17½

**CLASS E, PACE**  
Parney Chatham, b.g. (Halloran) 1 1  
Monatiquot, b.m. (F. Drinkwater) 2 2  
Time—1:12, 1:19½

#### BRAINTREE POINT WINS AGAIN

Braintree Point Welfare Club and Charlestown Soccer Club staged a miniature battle of the Boyne at Sullivan Square playground Saturday. When Jupiter Pluvius put an end to the festivities ten minutes after half-time the farmers were ahead 2 to 1. But there's no telling what would have happened had the game gone full time. George Collins and his Bunker Hill braves were on the warpath and Braintree acted as if stage struck. How ever the boys won.

Braintree won the toss, with the wind at their back. Neilson kicked off for Charlestown. Russell got a fine run down the field, but missed an open goal, Ritchie clearing in fine style.

Braintree pressed Charlestown hard and after 15 minutes of seesaw Hood slipped a swift one past Davison for Braintree's first tally. Bradford teased Davison out of his goal, Doherty stole the ball from him and scored with a neat screw-kick, which sailed into the far corner of the net. Had there been no net there would have been an argument, as from the lines the ball seemed to clear.

Charlestown then woke up and realized that there was a soccer game going on. On a corner kick by Murray, Turnbull headed the ball through for Charlestown's only tally.

Rain started falling in the first period and ten minutes after half time the storm was so blinding that Referee Catto called it off.

Murray and Neilson starred for Charlestown, while Bradford and Ritchie got the edge on the Braintree boys. Charlestown depends too much on Murray. They should feed their left wing more shots.

Braintree is improving on the finer points of the game. There is less of the "kick-and-chase" style of soccer and more of the clever man-to-man short passing game. This shows how much a team really knows about soccer and Braintree's improvement is encouraging. Catto refereed in his usual A.No. 1 manner.

The summary:

#### BRAINTREE

Davison g  
Gunning rb  
Hamilton lb  
Ritchie rh  
Cummings ch  
Lyons lb  
Bradford rof  
Church rif  
McAuley cf  
Hood lf  
Doherty lof

Score, Braintree Welcomes 2, Charlestown 1. Goals, Hood, Doherty, Turnbull. Referee, A. Catto, Quincy. Linesmen, T. Wilford of Malden, Kerr of Braintree. Time, one 45 and one 10m period.

#### THE ELLS BURGLARY

In the District court at Quincy last Saturday Daniel Harrold was held in \$2000 for the grand jury and the case of Francis Ryan continued for one week, on the charge of breaking and entering the garage of Louis H. Ellis on Main street, South Weymouth, last week, when \$300 worth of automobile accessories were stolen. The police testified that Harrold admitted that he pasted flypaper on the glass and then broke the window.

#### TREMONT THEATRE

"Little Old New York" with Genevieve Tobin will be the offering at the Tremont Theatre, Boston, Monday evening, Oct. 17, with usual matinee. This comedy in three acts by Rida Johnson Young, produced by Sam H. Harris and staged by Sam Forrest has the charm of the days when Broadway's noisy thoroughfare was a meadow; when chivalry and manners were fashionable.

The scenes are laid in Larry Delavan's mansion and in the town firehouse in the year 1810. The city's distinguished forefathers are shown laying the foundation of the great fortunes which their descendants enjoy today. John Jacob Astor plays an important part and his foresight in "buying up Manhattan Island" is ridiculed in those early days as is Cornelius Vanderbilt's dream of steam transportation. Delmonico, peddling his bread; Washington Irving, Henry Brevoort—they all live again in "Little Old New York."

#### CHARLESTOWN

g Davidson  
lb Roberts  
rb Matthews  
lh Yeuell  
ch White  
rh Blaney  
lof Murray  
lf Cooney  
cf Neilson  
rif Turnbull  
rof Russell

### An Edison Mazda for every socket

#### IN ATTICS—

for Safety  
Rummaging around with matches, hand lamps or lanterns among countless dry, ex-tender things stored there is dangerous.

#### IN BEDROOMS—

for Comfort  
The simple twitch of a switch while still reclining brings a restful darkness or floods the room with instant light when needed.

#### IN LIVING ROOMS

for Contentment  
You can't be cheerful in a poorly lighted room. Real enjoyment for your family and your guests lies in brighter, better light.

#### IN CELLARS—

for Convenience  
To push a button at the head of the stairs and have a bright light guiding your descent and illuminating every corner makes tasks less irksome.

Make yours the home enjoyable with

EDISON  
MAZDA LAMPS

Made in U. S. and backed by MAZDA Service

FRANK S. HOBART &amp; CO.

Hardware, Paints, Auto and Electric Supplies

Washington Square, Weymouth

\$100

WHY PAY MORE?

Call and See our 3-Speed Motorcycles with Equipment  
For \$100

Holden &amp; Croust, Inc.

QUINCY SQUARE

39, 41



# Weymouth

CONTINUITY  
That's the Word.

The Gazette-Transcript Prizes  
Itself on Regular Features.

# Gazette

WHOLE NUMBER 2896

AND TRANSCRIPT

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

VOL. LV NO. 42

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21 1921

PRICE SIX CENTS

## New Masonic Lodge Is Constituted

Another eventful day in the history of Wessagusset lodge, A. F. & A. M., of South Weymouth was the "constitution" of the lodge on Friday evening Oct. 15, 1921, by a distinguished suite of Grand Officers, including four or more 33 degree Masons, and several who have taken 32 degrees. There were present 85 of the 105 members, 38 guests, and 17 on the Grand lodge suite.

It was on June 8, 1825, nearly 100 years ago, that Orphans Hope lodge was constituted in Weymouth and on this occasion the oldest living past master, Francis A. Bicknell, who was in the East in 1880-83, was present and also Past Masters Joseph E. Gardner, Herbert A. Newton, Fred L. Bayley, Frank H. Torrey, William P. Denbroeder, Charles F. Farrar and Charles H. Chubbuck. Among the guest were also the masters and wardens of the lodges in the 26th Masonic district.

A banquet was served at 5 P. M. which was followed by the ceremonies of constitution by Most Worshipful Arthur D. Prince 33° the Grand Master. Each of the officers of Wessagusset lodge was installed by a different member of the Grand Officers, as follows:

Wor. Master Elmir Millett, (P. M. of Adelphi lodge) by Most Wor. Arthur D. Prince, 33°, grand master. Senior Warden Frederick G. Bauer (P. M. of Elbot lodge) by Rt. Wor. Frank E. Swain, 32°, senior grand warden.

Junior Warden Josiah B. Reed (from Orphans Hope lodge) by Rt. Wor. William Ridings 32°, junior grand warden.

Treasurer Fred T. Barnes (from Orphans Hope lodge) by Rt. Wor. William H. Emerson, 32°, P. D. G. M., and acting grand treasurer.

Secretary Charles H. Locke (from Orphans Hope lodge) by Rt. Wor. Frederick W. Hamilton, 33°, grand secretary.

Chaplain Carl F. Elsner (from Orphans Hope lodge) by Wor. Rev. R. Perry Bush 33°, grand chaplain.

And the remaining officers by Rt. Wor. Claude L. Allen, 32°, deputy grand master, as follows:

Mar. Burton B. Wright (from Orphans Hope lodge).

S. D. Nathaniel A. Shaw (from Orphans Hope lodge).  
J. D. William J. Holbrook (from Orphans Hope lodge).  
J. S. William F. Brainard (from Norfolk Union lodge).  
L. S. Jacob S. Wichert (from Orphans Hope lodge).  
Organist Henry B. Alvord (from St. John Lodge).  
Tyler Ray H. Locke.

The devotions were conducted by Wor. Rev. Edward A. Horton, 33°, grand chaplain, who is also chaplain of the Massachusetts Senate.

The other officers on the Grand Lodge suite were:

Rt. Wor. Frank W. Dobson, 32°, grand marshal.

Wor. Frederick A. Levitt, senior grand deacon.

Wor. Frank L. Simpson, junior grand deacon.

Wor. Frank C. Jillson, senior grand steward.

Wor. George M. Rogers, junior grand steward.

Wor. George W. Chester, grand Tyler.

Rt. Wor. Arthur W. Chase, D. D. G. M. of the 25th district.

Rt. Wor. Henry D. Higgins, D. D. G. M. of the 26th district.

Rt. Wor. Roy F. Allen, D. D. G. M. of the 29th district.

In brief the following history of Wessagusset lodge will be of interest. The first preliminary meeting was held at the home of Josiah B. Reed Oct. 12, 1920, at which ten Master Masons were present. Other meetings followed.

Oct. 18, 1920, a petition was forwarded to Orphans Hope lodge for recommendation to the Grand Lodge for formation of a lodge at South Weymouth.

Oct. 22, 1920, at a meeting attended by 25 Master Masons residing in South Weymouth, committees were appointed to nominate officers, obtain charter members and file dispensation with the Grand Lodge.

Nov. 11, 1920, Orphans Hope lodge granted the petition, recommending that the 70 Master Masons be granted a dispensation.

Nov. 23, 1920, Wessagusset lodge was instituted by Rt. Wor. Henry D. Higgins of Braintree, D. D. G. M. of

the 26th Masonic district, who was assisted by Wor. Bro. Walter J. Harrison as district deputy grand marshal. That night the lodge was the recipient of many Masonic gifts so essential is a lodge room.

Since that date eleven regular communications have been held and 14 special meetings, at which 35 received the degrees, making a total membership of 105 on the date of constitution, Oct. 15, 1921.

The lodge takes its name—Wessagusset—from the Indian name of Great pond, close to whose shores the new lodge holds its meetings. The fraternal invitation of Wilkey lodge, I. O. O. F., to use Odd Fellows hall was accepted. Meetings are held on the second Tuesdays of each month. June 28 bylaws were adopted. The seal of the lodge was designed in part from the seal of the town of Weymouth, Mass., and Weymouth, England. In the short space of a year Wessagusset lodge has succeeded beyond expectations in promoting the interest of the craft. The lodge is indeed fortunate in its choice of secretary, as the records of Charles H. Locke are complete and neatly type written on a looseleaf record book, which has received the compliments of the Grand Officers and others.

### BRIDGE HEARINGS

The Commissioners appointed to apportion the cost of the new Monaquot river bridge on Quincy avenue began their hearings at Quincy Thursday, the town of Weymouth being represented by William J. Holbrook, town counsel. The bridge is said to have cost \$300,000 and to this will probably be added a big item for interest and expenses of the commission. The attorney for the street railway claims that his company is not liable. An effort will be made to include Suffolk and Middlesex counties and towns in Norfolk and Plymouth counties.

## WEYMOUTH FAIR PREMIUMS

The Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society has arranged for office hours at the Toggery Shop in Columbian Square, South Weymouth, on Monday, Oct. 24, 1921, from 7:30 to 9 P. M., when premiums awarded at the recent ANNUAL FAIR will be paid.

B. B. WRIGHT.

### CONGRATULATIONS

It is a pleasure to learn that some appreciate the efforts of the editor to give the community a good paper. We lift our hat to the Rev. J. Caleb Justice, pastor of the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree, who writes:

Editor Gazette-Transcript: I want to congratulate you upon your success in giving us a weekly newspaper with real vitality. Your sheet combines interesting news with the home atmosphere that makes us feel we all belong. To my mind these qualities are the essentials of a town paper. The Weymouth Gazette is an effective unifying element among the Weymouths.

The splendid series of articles on Weymouth history by the Reverend William Hyde deserve especial commendation. A knowledge of our inheritance such as he is giving us, increases our loyalty and town pride.

Communications and contributions by citizens are always interesting, they reveal what our neighbors are thinking about, and show us that they, too, are 'just folks' like ourselves. I wish that more of our townspeople would write for our paper.

I am not a bit diffident about boosting for the Weymouth Gazette for the Gazette is engaged in boosting 'our town.' If we'd all put away our peaky little hammers and learn the gentle art of boosting, wouldn't the world be a much better one?

Sincerely yours,

J. CALEB JUSTICE

Oct. 19, 1921

—Poor department cases occupied the whole afternoon at the weekly meeting of the Selectmen this week.

### Mrs. Bertha Mae Gibson

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF A  
**DANCING CLASS**  
FOR  
**HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS**  
AND THEIR FRIENDS  
**OPENING Oct. 28,**

Friday Evening In  
Masonic Hall, East Weymouth.  
Lesson 7:45 to 9 o'clock  
Assembly 9 to 10:30

Tuition \$3.00 for six lessons, \$6.00 for twelve lessons, payable in advance for each six lessons.

MRS. GIBSON is a pupil of Lilla Viles Wyman and specializes in all Latest Steps.  
63 High St., East Weymouth.  
Tel. Wey. 642-J 11,42

### Children's Dancing School

under the auspices of the  
South Weymouth Community Association

DIRECTED BY  
Miss Helen M. Linnehan

Class in Fancy Dances starts at 10 A. M. Saturday, October 15th and continue each Saturday at that hour. 10 lessons—Six dollars

Class in Ball Room Dancing begins Saturday, October 15th, at 2 o'clock P. M. 10 lessons—Six dollars.

Community Building, South Weymouth  
Tel. 96-W

### Firemen's Ball

The 24th annual Concert and Ball of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association will be held at

**BATES OPERA HOUSE**  
WASHINGTON SQUARE

Friday Evening, Oct. 28, 1921

Music by DeNeill's Singing Orchestra of nine pieces. Ice Cream, Cake and Coffee on sale after 9:30. Dancing 8 to 1. Clothing properly cared for. Tickets 50 cents

War tax of 5 cents to be paid at door

31,40,42

## Military Honors to Pvt. James H. Corridan

The body of James H. Corridan, son of Michael J. Corridan, who was killed in the World War, arrived here Monday morning in charge of a guard from Camp Dix.

Pvt. Corridan, one of Weymouth's most popular young men, was born in Weymouth 27 years ago. He enlisted on Nov. 14, 1917, with the 13th Co., Coast Artillery, at Fort Banks. He was transferred to the 55th C. A. C. and remained with them until his death. He sailed for overseas March 26, 1918, and after a short training period went into action. The nature of his death was very unusual. After delivering a message to the front line trenches he returned safely to his company kitchen for a little food, and while standing at the doorway was struck by a shell, killing him instantly and severely wounding five others.

Pvt. Corridan is survived by his father, Michael J. Corridan; two sisters, Mrs. Harold D. Shields of East Weymouth and Mrs. Leo F. Cote of Weymouth and a young brother, Kenneth.

Full military honors will be tendered him on Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Sacred Heart church, Weymouth, at 2:30 P. M. Weymouth Post, No. 79, A. L. and the Post makes an urgent request that all ex-service men attend the funeral and pay a silent tribute to him who has paid the last full measure of devotion.

Weymouth Post, No. 79, A. L. Band will escort the remains to the St.

Francis Xavier cemetery, where interment will take place.

Clark Christian Endeavor Union  
Clark C. E. Union will hold a special event at the Hugham Baptist church Friday, Oct. 21, in honor of Rev. Frank L. Freet, who has been Christian Endeavor's field secretary for Massachusetts for the past year. The program will start at 4 P. M. with a pastor's conference under the leadership of Mr. Freet. At 6 a supper will be served to which a special invitation is extended to the pastors of Clark Union. Also delegations from the eleven C. E. societies in the Union will be present.

At 7:30 an evening session will be held at which time the Endeavorers will say goodbye to Mr. Freet, as he leaves Massachusetts to take up C. E. work in Ohio. Mr. Freet's successor, Russell Blair of Cambridge, will be present at this meeting and Mr. Blair will be introduced.

The special feature of the evening will be the presentation of the "Four Square Campaign", this campaign having been announced by Dr. Francis E. Clarke at the C. E. World convention held in New York city last July. Clark Union, knowing what a wonderful campaign this is to be, realizing it is going to afford great opportunities for service, is eager to get started on it. The campaign will run for the next two years.

Home Town Paper Week Nov. 7-12  
Become a Subscriber

## BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. 2:30 SATURDAY, OCT. 22nd Eve. 8:00

### "SUSPICIOUS WIFE"

DANCING 8 TO 12

TUESDAY, OCT. 25th

### DOROTHY GISH in "GHOST IN THE GARRET"

The Popular H. and H. ORCHESTRA

DANCING 8 to 12

Coming Saturday, Nov. 12—"The Purple Riders"—A New Serial

## OPERA HOUSE EAST WEYMOUTH

Matinee every Saturday at 2:30

Evening 7:45 P. M.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

The "Kid" himself in five great reels of fun

## JACKIE COOGAN in "Peck's Bad Boy"

PATHE NEWS

POLLARD COMEDY

MONDAY OCTOBER 24.

SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTION

The world's champion Professional and All-Round Jumper

## LOUIS GUERTIN

IN HIS

## Marvellous Jumping Act

In connection with Guertin's jumping act an open competition of two standing jumps (with or without weights) will be held

First Prize \$5 Second Prize \$3 Third Prize \$2

FEATURE PICTURE

KING VEDOR presents THE JACKKNIFE MAN (6 reels)

PATHE NEWS

WEDNESDAY OCT. 26

## Thomas Meighan in "White and Unmarried"

CARMEL MYERS in "BREAKING THROUGH"—4th Episode

FOX NEWS

COMING MONDAY and TUESDAY OCTOBER 31 and NOVEMBER 1 "THE OLD NEST"

## CONVENIENCE

The Granite Trust Company offers you convenience and strength and solicits more business in Weymouth:

1. Main Office: City Square, Quincy, convenient to electric and steam cars.
2. Branch Office: opposite Depot, Wollaston.
3. Deposits may be made in 3 Boston Banks:  
Boylston National Bank, Bedford and Chauncy  
Fourth-Atlantic National Bank, State and Kilby.  
Massachusetts Trust Company, Federal and Franklin.
4. Deposits may be made by mail and are acknowledged the same day they are received.
5. Business may be transacted by telephone: 3 trunk lines—Granite 2500, 2501, 1215.

\$550,000 Capital and Surplus—the largest in Norfolk County.

The Oldest—the Strongest—the Largest  
Commercial Bank in Quincy.

"THE  
FRIENDLY  
BANK"



SAFE  
DEPOSIT  
VAULTS

Theophilus King, President. D. King, Vice-Pres. C. H. Sanborn, Treas.



# HOME TOWN PAPER WEEK

It is very rare that the average newspaper boosts its own business, but gives quantities of space in boosting the affairs of others.

Somebody suggested that it was time for the newspapers of the country to adopt a week in which their own business should be given precedent, and the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript thoroughly endorses the idea.

The date set is the second week in November, from the 7th to the 12th, including that great world event, Armistice Day. The local papers did good work during the World War for the comfort of our boys.

The official title for the week will be "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week."

Thousands of papers will join in this event and our readers will hear more about it as time goes on.

Ever ready to help in any cause that is in the interests of a better community, better living conditions, and better government, we now ask the residents and business men of Weymouth to turn in and lend a hand during "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week," and boost for us. Subscribe! Advertise!

## The CUSHING HOUSE, Hingham

SUNDAY DINNER

### Chicken or Duck—\$1.00

Served from One to Two-thirty

LOW WEEKLY RATES FOR ROOM AND BOARD  
TO PERMANENT GUESTS

TELEPHONE, HINGHAM 71305



### A Finish that Sticks to the Job



Bay State Liquid Paints

cover more surface  
and wear longer.  
There is a Bay State  
paint, stain, varnish  
or enamel for every  
painting purpose.



J. H. MURRAY HARDWARE CO. EAST WEYMOUTH  
FRANK S. HOBART WEYMOUTH  
H. C. JESSEMAN, SOUTH WEYMOUTH  
J. W. BARTLETT, NORTH WEYMOUTH

## INOROUT

The all round varnish

You can't make Inorout quit. It goes through rain, hail, snow, or burning sun without even losing its happy gloss. Salt water won't turn it white. Even live steam or boiling water cannot make it crack, chip, or affect it in the slightest.

Inorout Varnish puts a rich, beautiful finish on furniture, floors, woodwork and doorways. Outside it brightens the car, protects canoes and motor boats, and improves everything varnishable. Say "Inorout" the next time you buy varnish.

WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & COMPANY, Inc.  
Boston, Mass.  
Largest Paint and Varnish Makers in New England  
You can buy Bay State Liquid Paints  
or Inorout Varnish from

## WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the  
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT  
PUBLISHING COMPANY

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth  
Telephone Weymouth 145  
FRANK F. PRESCOTT  
Managing Editor

Subscription per Annum, \$2.50  
Advertising rates on application

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass.  
Weymouth Station, as Second Class Matter.  
The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial  
responsibility for typographical errors in advertise-  
ments, but will reprint that part of an advertisement  
in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers  
will please notify the management immediately of  
any errors which may occur. When possible adver-  
tisements should be forwarded by mail rather than  
by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired,  
notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as  
part of the paper goes to press early in the week.  
New advertisements should be forwarded as early  
as possible but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, OCTOBER 21, 1921

### GAZETTE FEATURES

The features of the Gazette and Transcript—the auto news, the household columns, the serial and complete short stories, the copyrighted articles, the sporting etc.—are not the bread and meat of the Gazette menu, but they are the salads, the apple pie, the ice cream and other delicacies that make the meal palatable and appetizing. This accounts for the rapidly increasing number who dine at the Gazette table.

### THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

We are indeed fortunate to have as the chief law-enforcing officer of this state a gentleman who places justice before friendship and who is willing to stake his career on proceedings which are at least novel, if not entirely unheard of. Hon. J. Weston Allen, our present attorney-general, it is to whom we owe gratitude for the splendid service he has rendered the citizens of this state. In the fish investigations, the Ponzi matter, the conflicts with the legislative committees, and finally the handling of the cases against the district attorney of Middlesex county and other attorneys, Mr. Allen has acted with a firmness and fairness that is a splendid reflection of individual initiative and persistency a credit to the state and a beacon light for citizens in all grades of public life. May his well merited success advance!

### DON'T GET LEFT

A new law of the Legislature of 1921 requires that all newsboys shall have licenses, but it goes further and says that no licenses shall be granted to boys under 12 years of age. Such a law may be all right for boys selling daily newspapers, but should not apply to boys under 12 who sell the country weekly about two hours each week. Newsboys find it difficult to obtain newsboys over 12 years of age, because they feel it is beneath them. Therefore many in different parts of Weymouth hereafter be unable to buy the Gazette of newsboys. If so they should promptly become subscribers. They will not only save 6 cents each year, but will secure regular delivery by letter carriers every Friday afternoon.

Why wait until "Home-Town Paper Week" Nov. 7—12 to become a subscriber. Subscribe today. Send check or postal note to Gazette and Transcript, Weymouth, Mass.

### VERY MUCH NEEDED

The United States mails are to be speeded up to insure prompt delivery of newspapers to readers. In new instructions to all postal employees throughout the United States, Postmaster General Hays directs everyone on the postal service payroll to expedite handling of newspapers distributed to subscribers through the mails. He says:

"A newspaper is pre-eminently a thing that a man wants when he wants it. If he cannot have it when he wants it he does not want it at all. It is up to us to see that he gets his favorite newspaper promptly."

The Gazette and Transcript is put into the mail every week before 4 P. M. Friday and should reach every subscriber in New England before Sunday. It is the fault of the Boston postoffice when you receive the Gazette later.

### HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY

In an address at Honolulu on Oct. 12 at the Press Congress of the World President E. E. Brodie of the National Editorial Association of the United States, asked support of the conference called by President Harding for Armistice Day, Nov. 11, which is expected to be the first general move of the nations not alone for peace, but to end war for all time.

The editor of the Gazette met Mr. Brodie at the Florida convention in March this year and voted for him for president of the N. E. A. Mr. Brodie is editor of the Morning Enterprise at Oregon City, Oregon, and said in part:

"We have a heavy responsibility to face, brother editors. Here in the middle of the Pacific ocean we are today meeting in what has been termed the theatre of the next war. Certain it is we can bring on this war if we let our papers voice and magnify the jealousies and misunderstandings of the peoples whose homes rim this ocean. But if we do that we will have on our hands the blood of those who will perish in conflict and charged against us will be the loss that war will bring to the world."

"But I do not believe we will permit this war to occur. I know we can prevent it, and I hope I have convinced you that we can prevent it. And in thanking you for your attention I want to say that I believe we will all go away from here convinced of our higher duty and that henceforth we will use our papers to build up international good will and peace and not to provoke a public opinion that will lead in the contrary path. Let us realize that we're all neighbors in the world and make the best of it."

## WAS IT YOUR GRANDFATHER OR YOUR GRANDMOTHER WHO WAS HANGED IN 1805?

Editor Gazette-Transcript:

A writer at work on a family genealogy found himself almost at the last moment of grace still lacking much important data. Again and again he had written, receiving promises as yet unfulfilled or else no reply at all. Finally he hit upon this dramatic and drastic course, sending to each of the interested but non-cooperating parties the terse but tense message of our text.

Full particulars from frate and once more active descendants accompanied the indignant denials of the allegations.

The people of Weymouth have for some time been aware that there is a new history of the town in preparation and the fact that there is to be one chapter devoted to the "Musicians of Weymouth" has been well advertised in the columns of this paper by a series of "Wants" beginning in April, 1920, lasting through October of that year.

The response to these "Want" ads was not as general as the subscriber had hoped for, as he had expected a larger and more general interest from the descendants of people who long ago made Weymouth famous as a musical and music-loving center.

He now finds himself much in the condition of the writer described above. Anxious to make this chapter (a labor of love in remembrance of many musical years spent in the town) both interesting and authentic. He sends out this last call—"Was it your Grandfather or your Grandmother who—sang, played an instrument, taught, or in any way helped in, or on, the musical life of Weymouth?"

With many thanks to those who have already replied, with the pleasant memories of musical occasions, the subscriber begs your further consideration and co-operation.

JOHN HARRIS GUTTERSON  
Box 134, Back Bay P. O.,  
Boston, Mass.

### HOME TOWN PAPER WEEK

The "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week" idea is getting a big hold upon the papers of the country and hardly a copy comes to the Auxiliary desk which does not have something to say about it. Publishers generally have been quick to recognize the opportunity to boost for the old home town sheet anchor by which all other home town institutions are kept in a firm and safe position.

It is entirely fitting that the local publisher boost his game and that of his fellow-publisher by reminding his readers what the home-town paper does and always has done for its town. It is no more than right and besides, there is no one else to do it. The newspaper boosts other, meritorious institutions of the town and as it comes within that classification, it is justly entitled to be eulogized and popularized just as well as they. The dates are Nov. 7 to 12—Publishers Auxiliary.

### WEYMOUTH REAR ESTATE SALES

D. Arthur Brown tr to William T. Whitlow, Southern avenue.  
Mabel E. Hall to Christina A. Clark, Colonial road.  
Robert E. McLaughlin et ux to Michael DiCicco et ux, Randolph street.  
Michael B. Nazzaro et ux to Elizabeth Ratcliffe, Pratt ave.  
Florence A. Ricker to Alex Salmela et ux, Washington street, Mace avenue, Whitmans pond.  
Alex Salmela to Abbie E. Stockford, Winter street.  
Herbert F. Tirrell to Helen C. McLaughlin, Randolph street.  
Alberto Visco to Malcolm A. Johnston, street from Main street.  
David Weir et ux to Albert F. Small Jr. et ux, Rosalind road.

### BRAINTREE REAL ESTATE SALES

The following transfers of Braintree real estate were recorded last week.  
Daniel Boudrow to Louis C. Schraut, Columbus avenue.  
Jennie Boudreau to Louis C. Schraut, Columbus avenue.  
Martin T. Farrell et al to Dependable Clothing Co., Elm and Railroad streets.  
Dwight V. Gearwar to Orpha M. Earnard, Morrison road.  
Roswell G. Hall to Walter L. Prentiss, Quincy avenue, Gordon road.  
Ralph H. Marston to Rose E. Thayer, Hollis avenue extension.  
Ralph H. Marston to George W. Stone et ux, Hollis avenue extension.  
Elsie L. Mulvey to Mary H. Dorman, Edge Hill road.  
Kenneth L. Nash commissioner to William Yates, Middle street, liberty street, Pearl street.  
Jessie E. Robinson to John H. G. Robinson, Mt. Vernon avenue.  
John H. G. Robinson to Jessie E. Robinson, West street.  
Elizabeth E. Spear to Edward J. O'Neil, Hayward avenue.  
Watson Hill Development Co. to Elsie L. Mulvey.  
Wilford F. Woodsum to Hattie L. Woodsum, Academy street.

1921 = OCTOBER = 1921

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30	31					

# RUG EVENT

## EXTRAORDINARY

### Over 200 Beautiful Rugs

to assist you in making a selection

MAGNIFICENT QUALITIES  
MAGNIFICENT COLORS  
MAGNIFICENT DESIGNS

At Prices That Will Make  
You Wonder  
"HOW WE DO IT"

Here's Our Mutual Plan enables those who patronize our store to benefit because OUR PROFIT IS MUTUAL whereby Our Patrons become MUTUAL Profit Sharers

We Earnestly Advise You to  
See Our Furniture  
And Get Our Prices First

We never have to run a "Big Sale" or offer "Wonderful Specials" because OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS AT ROCK BOTTOM, OUR SALES ARE FOUND IN OUR REGULAR STOCK. DON'T FORGET WE DO NOT ASK YOU TO BUY, ALL WE ASK IS "GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY."

## Mutual Furniture Corporation

1601-03 Hancock Street, Quincy

### An Edison Mazda for every socket

#### IN ATTICS—

for Safety  
Kumraging around with matches, kerosene lamps or lanterns among countless dry-as tinder things stored there is dangerous.

#### IN BEDROOMS—

for Comfort  
The simple twitch of a switch while still reclining brings restful darkness or floods the room with instant light when needed.

#### IN LIVING ROOMS—

for Contentment  
You can't be cheerful in a poorly lighted room. Real enjoyment for your family and your guests lies in brighter, better light.

#### IN CELLARS—

for Convenience  
To push a button at the head of the stairs and have a bright light guiding your descent and illuminating every corner makes tasks less irksome. Make yours the home enjoyable with

### EDISON

### MAZDA LAMPS

Made in U. S. and backed by MAZDA Service

FRANK S. HOBART & CO.

Hardware, Paints, Auto and Electric Supplies  
Washington Square, Weymouth

## BRYANT & STRATTON

### COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

### BOSTON

Practical Courses to meet Present Business Conditions

ACCOUNTING—BOOKKEEPING—BUSINESS  
ADMINISTRATION—STENOGRAPHY—SECRETARIAL  
DUTIES—COMMERCIAL TEACHING—CIVIL SERVICE

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION GIVEN BY  
COMPETENT EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS

57<sup>th</sup> Year begins Sept. 6. Evening Session begins Sept. 26

LIMITED REGISTRATION—EARLY APPLICATION ADVISABLE

New Bulletin upon request

J. W. BLAISDELL, Prin., 334 Boylston St., Boston

NO CANVASSERS OR SOLICITORS EMPLOYED





# MAXWELL



Sales and Service Station

Weymouth—Quincy—Hingham

## Bay Side Garage

A. O. LEE, Proprietor

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ALL REPAIR WORK

FULL LINE OF  
Tires, Supplies, Accessories  
CARS FOR HIRE

Bridge &amp; Newton Streets, North Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 51720

## ANOTHER BIG DROP NEW CHEVROLET PRICES

MODEL "490"	Flint, Mich.	F. O. B.	DELIVERY PRICES
Touring and Roadster	-	\$525	\$615
Sedan and Coupe	-	875	985
Light Delivery	-	525	608

MODEL "F B"			
Touring and Roadster	-	\$975	\$1085
Sedan and Coupe	-	1575	1715

MODEL "G"			
Chassis	-	\$745	\$840
With Cab	-	820	920
With Ex. Body	-	855	955
With Ex. Body and Top	-	920	1020

MODEL "T"			
Chassis	-	\$1125	\$1250
With Ex. Body	-	1245	1375
With Ex. Body and Top	-	1325	1455

## Sternberg Motor Car Co.

Nathan Sternberg Proprietor

Water St., East Weymouth.

Phone, Wey. 330

Save  
Your  
Car



Protection  
Saves  
Expenses

You can have a 12 x 18 Garage, complete with hardware, delivered on your lot for

.. \$220 ..

Call and See one or Call Wey. 57

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS, 3 WEEKS 75c

FOR SALE "ADS", 3 WEEKS 75 CENTS

### Stop One Moment

Compare your car, with your neighbors car. Then, let your conscience be your guide and send it up to

## COTE BROS. CARACE

AUTOS FOR HIRE

AUTOS REPAIRED

126 Summer Street, Weymouth

Tel. Wey. 717-J

\$100  
WHY PAY MORE?

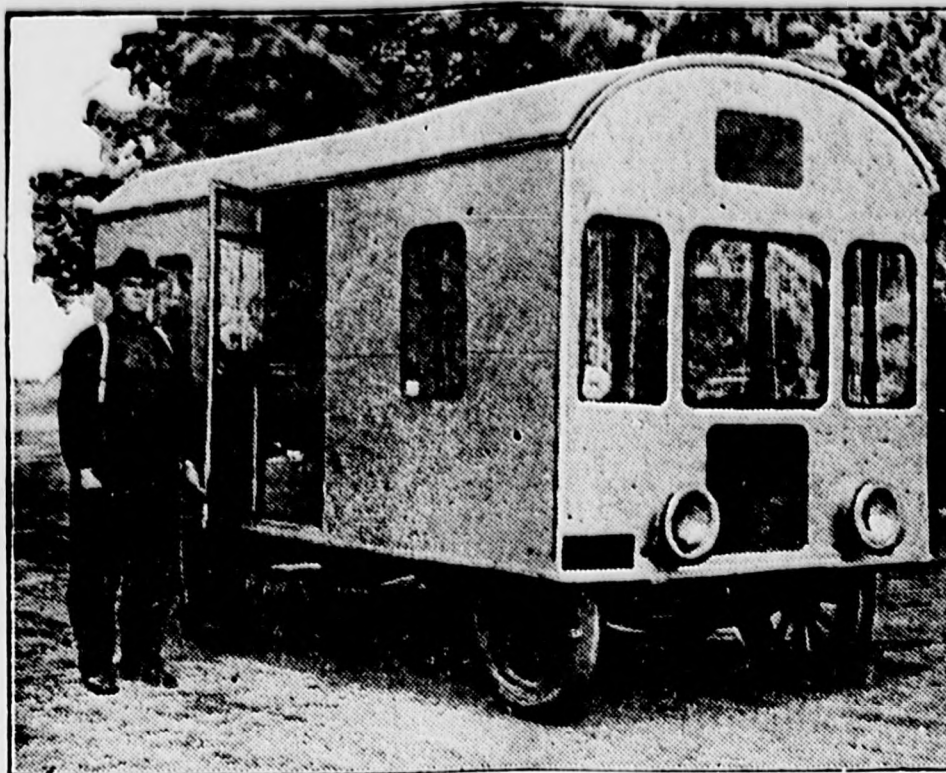
Call and See our 3-Speed Motorcycles with Equipment  
For \$100

Holden & Crout, Inc.

QUINCY SQUARE

39,1f

## CALIFORNIAN CONSTRUCTS MOST COMPLETE HOME ON CAR WHEELS



Mr. R. E. Jeffrey and His "Home" on Automobile Wheels.

Mr. R. E. Jeffrey of Piedmont, Cal., arrived recently at Yellowstone Park with one of the most complete homes on wheels ever seen in that vicinity. The body is built of fiber board, and the house contains every known modern convenience, with the exception of a bath. Mr. Jeffrey is no mean housekeeper and declares he is having the time of his life joggling around where ever fancy dictates.

### Picked Up on the Road.

Keep the engine clean.  
Flush the radiator occasionally.

Wash the car with a light stream and a sponge.  
Keep spark well advanced and save gas.

Test your valve springs for strength.  
Every knock is a warning. Attend to it.

A pint of gasoline can evaporate in 24 hours.  
Grease the wheel bearings at intervals.

Gasoline sold for 6 cents a gallon in 1898.  
The first four cylinder car was made in 1900.

Investigation shows the average car is junked after running 60,000 miles.

Dirt between the brake drums and bands may cause the brakes to squeak.

Direct spotlight to the right. Raining? Use tire chains for safety.

## POOR TUBES ARE GREAT HANDICAP

Standard Makes Mean Safety, Whereas "Bargains" Are Likely to Cause Trouble.

### GUARD AGAINST SLOW LEAKS

Cap on End of Valve Helps to Hold Air and Should Be on Tight—Washer Likewise Has Important Function to Perform.

The well-being of 86 per cent of a motorist's tire investment depends upon 14 per cent—the relation of casing to tube costs. A great part of tire trouble is the direct result of under-inflation, with the inner tube the offender. Yet the average car owner neither knows the name of his tubes nor the length of their service.

Cheap and unbranded tubes handicap any casing. The best is at the mercy of a poor tube. The difference in tubes is tremendous. A standard make inner tube is built of almost pure rubber and has a strength of between one and one-half tons per cross section inch. This means that if the tube stock were built up to a square test piece one inch thick and one inch wide, it would be strong enough to lift from 1,000 to 3,000 pounds. Inferior tubes do not have this strength and are highly compounded.

### Life Usually Long as Casing.

On an average it is possible to build life into an inner tube only equal to that of the casing. It is false economy to use an old tube in a new casing. Inferior and wornout tubes should be quickly discarded. The tube which has delivered full service during the life of one tire is almost certain to have developed slow leaks. When a tube fails to hold air it is worthless.

As a general average in all services it has been found that pressure in a tire properly taken care of and when a good tube is used will decrease about five pounds in two weeks. When this ratio is greatly exceeded, the tube should be examined without delay before the life of the tire is sapped.

### Valve Cap Should Be Tight.

It is well to remember that the cap on the end of the valve stem helps to make the tube hold air. Often when the valve inside is leaking, pressure may be retained without a rapid decrease by screwing the cap on tightly. Its function is to assist the valve, and its use is imperative. The washer is likewise furnished for a purpose and should be used. It holds the valve stem in proper position also that it cannot pull loose nor the tube be pinched, and keeps out water.

With a standard-make tube, use a standard-make tube. "Bargain" tubes mean tire trouble and ruin the profit and pleasure of motoring.

## AUTOMOBILE NEWS

To clean a dirty file, dip it in benzol and scrub with a stiff brush.

Twenty-seven states in the Union now have over 100,000 motor vehicles each.

Germany exported 20,000 automobiles of various kinds, and 4,000 motorcycles in 1920.

The merits of some of these new vulcanizers on the market should be investigated by the person who lives far from a repair station.

During 1920 1,745 automobiles, valued at \$2,425,518, and automobile parts to the value of \$2,798,141 were imported into Japan.

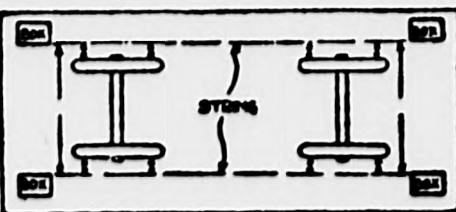
## CORRECT ALIGNMENT OF BIG IMPORTANCE

Auto Wheels Out of Line Give Short Tire Life.

Many Owners Do Not Attempt Task Because of Lack of Knowledge—Easy and Accurate Method is Shown in Illustration.

Lining up the wheels of an automobile is a problem that many motorists do not attempt because they do not know how; but the following method is easy and accurate in every case.

Set the car in an open space on an absolutely flat floor. Place two boxes on the floor, one about two feet from the rear right wheel. Now stretch a string between the two boxes, being careful to keep the string at an even



Automobile Wheels Out of Alignment Give Short Tire Life. Keep Them Properly Aligned by This Simple Method.

distance from the floor. Measure from this string to the front and rear parts of the right front and rear tires. If the distances are not equal, shift the boxes or the steering wheel until they are exactly so. The string will then be exactly parallel to the line of the wheels on that side.

Then, with a second pair of boxes and a string, do the same thing on the left side, thereby obtaining another line. When this is accomplished, measure across from one line to the other, making sure that these two are equal distances from the wheels. Do the same at the rear. If these two measurements agree exactly, the wheels are in alignment.—Popular Science Monthly.

### TO AVOID MAGNETO TROUBLE

Remove Distributor Cover Once a Month and Wipe Out—Also Clean Breaker Points.

While the magneto only needs two drops of oil in each bearing every thousand miles it is well to remove the distributor cover once a month and wipe out with a cloth dipped in gasoline. At the same time pass a piece of double-ought sand-paper between the breaker points to remove any corrosion that may be forming. This will put off magneto troubles almost indefinitely.



**THE UNIVERSAL CAR**

One-Ton Truck Chassis \$445  
F. O. B. Detroit  
With Pneumatic Tires and Demountable Rims



**The One-Ton Truck**

The Ford One-Ton Truck first made its appeal to the farmer and the merchant because of the merits of Ford Cars. And it made its wonderful reputation and great sales record because it lived up to every claim made for it.

The reliable Ford Motor, the special Ford steel chassis, the aluminum bronze worm-drive, all combine to produce a truck of unusual power, capacity and strength—a truck that lasts in service; a truck that solves the haulage problem at a very small operating and upkeep expense. Hence the demand for the Ford One-Ton Truck is constantly on the increase.

For the good of your business, whether it be farming, merchandising or manufacturing, you should come in and look over the Ford One-Ton Truck—NOW!

**IMPORTANT**

We are prepared to furnish the Ford Truck equipped either with Standard or Special Gearing. The Standard Gearing gives the truck a maximum of power. The Special Gearing increases the speed of the truck from five to seven miles an hour, converting it into a Fast Delivery Car.

**Weymouth Motor Sales Co.**  
WASHINGTON SQ., WEYMOUTH  
Open Evenings Telephone Weymouth 1107

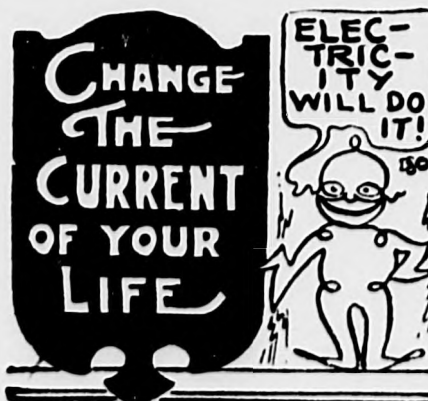
## INSURANCE

Fort Hill 5228

Weymouth 149-W

141 Milk Street, Boston  
34 Charles St., E. Weymouth

Charles H. Chubbuck



ELECTRICITY is a life giving and a life saving current. It is the all powerful "juice" that puts the pep into powerful motors and batteries and places labor conserving devices in the hands of the housewife. Get acquainted with the myriad possibilities of electricity.

Electricity at Your Service  
H. J. McWane

**WARREN BROS. ELECTRIC CO.**  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIES  
OFFICE WEY 1107-M CENTRAL SQUARE  
RES. 592-J E. WEYMOUTH

IS YOUR CAR ALL TIRED OUT?

AGENTS FOR  
**GROW TIRES and TUBES**

Guarantee:

Fabric 8000; Cord 10,000 Miles

FULL STOCK ON HAND

**CENTRAL SQUARE TIRE CO.**

Phone Wey. 1107 M

Central Square, East Weymouth

## Grow TIRE

SEE  
**HOLMES**

20 Baker Avenue  
Weymouth  
Tel. Wey. 969-M

FABRICS  
8000 Miles  
CORD  
10,000 Miles  
Absolutely Guaranteed



## Automobile Painting

HIGH GRADE WORK

ALSO

Harness Making and Repairing

WAGON WORK

SUIT CASES, TRUNKS and BAGS REPAIRED

**Henry E. Emerson**  
16 Cottage Avenue, Quincy  
Tel. Quincy 1900 8t.32.39

### AUTO FOR HIRE

Auto for hire for seven or less.

**L. S. Files**, 875 Pleasant Street  
East Weymouth  
Tel. Wey. 146J 4t.40.43\*

**ORD Repairing and Overhauling**  
SECOND-HAND CARS  
FOR SALE.

**E. Luther and W. F. Hall**  
853 Washington St., Lovell's Corner



## WEYMOUTH AND E. BRAINTREE

—Special this week at Hunt's Market Grocery, 2 large cans grated pineapple 49c, 3 pkgs lux 32c, 2 lbs. prunes 25c, 4 pkgs. Colonial Toilet Paper 35c. Tel. Wey 1970.—Advertisement.

—Edward Morley Pray, 7-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pray of Front street, died at the Infants hospital, Boston, Monday. The funeral in charge of undertaker C. C. Shepherd took place from the home Wednesday afternoon. Rev. William Hyde, rector of Trinity church, conducted the service, and interment was at Village cemetery.

—Mrs. James Dowd has returned from a visit with relatives in Somerville.

—Mrs. Ernest G. Clark of Bradford, Vt., is here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James Furse of Edgemoor road.

—Are you one of the many in East Braintree who are enjoying the excellent modern service of the South Braintree Wet Wash Laundry? Their motto is: "Test Our Service" by telephoning Braintree 85 W or 507 M.—Advertisement.

—Frederick J. Sherrick Jr. is building a dwelling on the private way off Summer street.

—Chester Wright of the office force at the shipyard is having a vacation this week.

—Percy Joseph and family of Washington street have moved to Norwell.

—George E. Fogar is confined to his home of Quincy avenue by illness.

—Charlotte, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Floyd, was knocked down by an automobile operated by Leon Gordon of Braintree on Sunday. The girl had been attending the Sunday School at Union Congregational church and was crossing the street in front of the church on her way home. She was taken to the office of Dr. Jacoby, where it was found she was badly bruised and shaken up, but no bones were broken. One of her shoes was ripped off when the auto went over her foot.

—Boys 12 years old wanted to sell the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript. Home Town Paper Week Nov. 7-12.

—The Goodwin twins, Master Elwood and Edwin of 193 Washington street entertained a few friends on Friday afternoon, Oct. 14, in honor of their eighth birthday. Light refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by all.

—Wednesday afternoon and evening Oct. 26, big special picture "The Sky Pilot," Ralph Connor story, at Sacred Heart hall.

—Miss Margaret Kelley is confined to her home with a severe attack of rheumatism.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Remick are here from Marshfield on a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Remick.

—The Oakland Athletic Association, held its annual ball at Bates Opera House last Friday evening. It was a financial success.

—William McCormack, timekeeper at the shipyard, is having his annual vacation.

—Mrs. NeWall A. Wood of Wilmington, Vt., is visiting her brother, Charles J. Hollis.

—Carlton Jernyn spent the week-end with friends in Haverhill.

—The Ford Furniture Co. will have next week a sale of blankets, offering \$4 value for \$2.29.

—On Monday evening many friends of Master Herbert Sullivan of Commercial street gathered at his home in honor of his 13th birthday. A merry time was enjoyed, speaking, singing and dancing with Mrs. Doris O'Leary at the piano. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sullivan, assisted by Mary, Mrs. Francis Barrett and Miss Mae Andrews. Master Herbert received many gifts from guests present.

—The American Legion are arranging for a dance to take place on Armistice eve.

—Edward Reed of Center street, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Carney hospital the latter part of the week is reported as improving.

—Miss Minnie O'Connor of Laurel street has returned from a visit with Westboro friends.

—If you are doing rough work, try one of Sweet-Orr's Tug-War Pants, \$3.00, at C. R. Denbroeder's Clothing Store.—Advertisement.

—Miss Eileen Donahue of Worcester was the week-end guest of Miss Agnes Lyons of Putnam street.

—Mrs. Thomas Daley of Commercial street has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. Herbert Kusie (Hattie Batchelder) of East Braintree, formerly of this place is improving from a serious operation at the Hart hospital.

—Mrs. Mary Powers of Pleasant street is the guest of her daughters at Brockton.

—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slattery of Pleasant street, who has been seriously ill at the Children's hospital, is reported as improving.

—Edward P. Hunt of Broad street with his brother from Pittsfield are the guests of their sister at Washington, D. C.

—The funeral of Michael Gorman, who died at his home on Center street Sunday after a lingering illness, was held from the church of the Immaculate Conception on Tuesday morning. The high mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. C. I. Riordan. The music was furnished by the choir in charge of Miss Nellie P. Noonan. A delegation from Div. 4 A. O. H. were present. The bearers were J. C. Healy, Henry Tobin, Thomas Grane, Jeremiah Coffey, Thomas Conaty and John Loneragan. Interment was in St. Francis Xavier cemetery. He is survived by a wife and nine children.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz of East Braintree have taken residence in East Weymouth.

—Mrs. Ernest Tirrell and daughter have returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Totman of Rockland.

—Sergeant Edward F. Butler of the local police force is enjoying his annual vacation.

—The first anniversary mass for Mrs. Mary Higgins was celebrated in the Church of the Immaculate Conception yesterday morning.

—The Sunday School board meeting of the East Weymouth M. E. church was held Tuesday evening and plans were considered for the Christmas festival.

—Squad 1 of the Ladies Social Circle served dinner to about 100 Wednesday noon. Mrs. A. T. Moore chairman.

—The Men's Club of the Methodist church had a banquet on Wednesday

## EAST WEYMOUTH

—Rev. K. A. Handanjan of East Weymouth attended the ordination and installation services of the Rev. Moses R. Lovell on Thursday afternoon at Durham, N. H.

—George H. Wakefield, who has been located with C. F. Pettengill at Quincy for many years, is now associated with F. B. Reed at 676 Broad street.

—Crescent lodge, No. 82, at their first visitation of the season last Friday evening conferred the first degree on a class of candidates at Hingham.

—The Women's Missionary Society of the East Weymouth Congregational church held its first meeting of the season Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Cushing.

—Miss Lillian F. Keene made an address of welcome and Mrs. Betsey J. Briggs presided. Papers on "The church as a service agency" were read by Mrs. Nathan W. Bates, Mrs. Arthur Cunningham and Mrs. William C. Earle.

—A paper on "Current Events" was presented by Mrs. C. B. Cushing.

—Men's odd trousers for all sorts of occasions at C. R. Denbroeder's, dealer in What Men Wear. Prices from \$3.00 to \$11.00. See our ad.—Advertisement.

—Alton Crocker of Putnam street, who has been quite sick with pneumonia, is improving.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Plymouth have moved to Fairmount avenue. Mr. Wood is engineer at the woolen mill.

—Men's and Boys' Sweaters and Gloves for the cooler weather at C. R. Denbroeder's, 759 Broad Street.—Advertisement.

—William Deshaures of 70 Lake street is recovering from a serious operation he underwent at the Massachusetts General hospital.

—At the East Weymouth Congregational church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock a Children's Story Hour and blackboard study will be conducted by the pastor for the children of the parish of the years 12 and under.

—The fact that a bee produces honey is small consolation to the fellow who has been stung. A cheerful adjustment is no satisfactory substitute for uninterrupted mileage—the kind you get from Kelly-Springfield tires. See J. H. Vertement.—Advertisement.

—The Sunday evening services at the Congregational church at East Weymouth will be resumed next Sunday evening. Special music has been provided for the service and the pastor, Rev. K. A. Handanjan will preach on the theme: "Christ and Judas."

—Boys 12 years old wanted to sell the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript. Home Town Paper Week Nov. 7-12.

—Become a Subscriber.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and little daughter have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fogarty of Abington.

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evening at 6.30, the speaker being Dr. D. L. Martin of Dorchester. His subject was "The Men's Class." W. A. Hodges contributed solos. The charter list will remain open for a short time.

—At the second regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus held last evening in Commercial Square, Representative William H. O'Brien of Dorchester, chief of the telephone and telegraph department of the Public Service Commission, spoke on "State Regulation of Public Utilities."

—Mrs. Margaret Looney of Broad street has returned from Holland Mich., where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Cote.

—Mrs. Susan Sprague is quite ill at her home on Cedar street.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Dizer of Norwood spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dizer.

—The new pastor of the White church is now occupying rooms in the parsonage, the balance of the house having been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy.

—Residents of Union avenue and vicinity appreciate the great improvement made by Supt. Johnson; Union avenue having been rebuilt.

—The ladies of the White church had an all-day work session Wednesday, and served dinner at noon with men as guests. The committee were: Mrs. Abraham Horsley, Mrs. Davis A. Hollis, Mrs. Frank Briggs, Mrs. Ernest N. Smith and Mrs. Frank W. Abram.

—The young people of the Congregational church held a get-together service in the church parlor Sunday night in charge of Rev. K. A. Handanjan, who conducted the singing and spoke on "Work for Young Folks."

—Miss Ruth Wing, presided at the piano. Following the religious exercises there was a social hour with refreshments.

—"The Forum," having received financial gifts and new membership are well prepared for winter. Alterations have been made at the clubhouse and numerous committees appointed. The following members will address the club on dates already selected: Dan Howley will speak of Babe Ruth on Law and Order. Sumner Shaw, What Socialism really means. Joseph A. Fern, on State and Federal income tax. Burt Burrill, a thousand ways to make coat stew; John H. Moran, the best place in the U. S. A. The committee on Hallway celebration promises a big night. William Gaughan, Nick Garofalo, Francis Sheehy, John Leary and Edward Ryan are this committee.

—The house located at 124 Pleasant street recently occupied by C. N. Starrat and family has been sold to Mr. Gallagher of Dorchester, who buys for occupancy.

—Jeremiah J. Flynn of Union street is a patient in the Deaconess hospital, Brookline, where he is receiving medical treatment.

—William H. Bowker of Hunt avenue is spending two months in camp at Plymouth.

—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association have voted to hold a bazaar in December and are making preparations for a two-nights' entertainment.

—Mrs. Ellen Doran has completed a week's visit with local friends and has returned to her home in Bridgeport, Conn.

—Miss Agnes B. Hayward, teacher of social dancing, will open her classes for children in Fogar's Opera House Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 25. Beginners at 3.45 o'clock. Advance pupils at 4.45.—Advertisement, 21.41.42

—Edgar S. Bain and John W. Robbery of Braintree have purchased for occupancy the property at 321 Union street formerly owned by Thomas A. Herbert.

—Miss Lillian Carley of Pleasant street has resumed her duties with the Weymouth Trust Co. after a few days absence due to injuries sustained one night last week when struck by an auto.

—Friday, Oct. 21, the South Weymouth Community Association are to hold their regular members' night and social at 7.45 P. M. A varied entertainment of vocal and instrumental music, readings etc. by the Knights (Mr. and Mrs.) will be followed by a social hour in the social rooms from 9 to 11.

—Saturday evening between 9 and 10 o'clock Special Officer Hobart, who was doing street duty was called upon to take charge of an automobile accident on the State road near the Weymouth-Abington line, which were in collision. As a result of the mis-lap Chester Boyle of East Weymouth who was an occupant of the machine driven by Albert Ahearn of East Weymouth, sustained injuries which required the services of a physician, caused by the overturning of the machine in which he was riding. The second car which was owned and operated by George R. White of North Abington, was only slightly damaged while Ahearn's machine was quite badly smashed.

—Boys 12 years old wanted to sell the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript. Home Town Paper Week Nov. 7-12.

—Become a Subscriber.—Mrs. J. C. Sowden of Central street attended the funeral of her father, R. T. Barnstead of Ashmont last Friday, who succumbed to injuries resulting from an accident earlier in the week.

—A benefit picture entertainment was held in the New Orpheum on Monday evening by the committee who are to be in charge of the "Mystery Table" at the annual Universalis church fair. Miss Florence Chase, chairman, reports the affair as being very successful. There was a sale of home-made candy.

—A representative gathering filled the auditorium of the Community House Oct. 13, at the opening of the Lyceum Course to enjoy the Baschi Trio. Madame Baschi led with or-atic selections in her rich powerful voice. She was thoroughly appreciated by her audience and generously responded to their plaudits with some old-time selections. Miss Eunice Shirley Scrivens is a charming violinist. She rendered many pleasing selections with the skill of the artist, once varied her program with a whistling

solo that like other numbers brought an encore for her. It is well proven to the association that there is an earnest demand for the high class entertainments as planned by them for the season.

—Howard McGaw of Abington has severed his connection with the public market, where he has been employed as a clerk.

—Monday evening an educational rally was held in the Community Building in connection with the Radcliffe College Endowment fund drive. Mrs. A. L. Vallin presiding. The topic for discussion was "Education the Necessity of Tomorrow." Judge Frederick P. Cabot and Miss Frederica Gilbert were the speakers. A musical program was given which included vocal selections by Miss Muriel Hanson and Miss Florence McKenzie. Instrumental duets by Mrs. Chandler Smith, organist and Lester Lindblow, violinist, and piano, selections by Miss Mary Hoffman and Miss Esther Hanson.

—Mrs. William S. Whitten and Mrs. Arthur B. Tirrell attended a conference of Women's Clubs held in Wollaston on Tuesday.

—Francis Hanson of Mill street received a severe cut on his forehead when he fell in his yard striking his head on a plank. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

—The Social Aid Society of the Old South Union Congregational church held a rally night dinner in the social rooms of the Community House last Saturday evening, which was in charge of the executive board. Fourteen tables were required to accommodate those who attended. An entertainment was provided by Mrs. B. A. Bennett and Miss Charlotte Tirrell, who read essays which they used in school when they were students and Mrs. W. R. Field and Mrs. Samuel French spoke poems which they were taught in school. By request Miss Lucia Nash read a poem and there was a community singing of patriotic songs.

—This afternoon at 3.45 o'clock, Frank Palmer of Braintree is to give the first number of the children's course under the auspices of the Community Association in their headquarters in the Community Building. Mr. Palmer is to give an illustrated address on "Hawaii," which should prove to be very interesting as well as instructive.

—Robert Monras who has been stationed in the Panama Canal Zone has been transferred to the Charles town Navy Yard. The trip was made on the U. S. S. Dolphin.

—Additional South Weymouth briefs on page 13.

—WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS.—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunt and family of Stoneham have been visiting Mrs. Mercy Hunt and Miss M. M. Hunt of King Oak hill.

—Mrs. J. C. Nash has been spending a week with relatives in Halycon, N. H.

—John Perrow of Commercial street has returned from a trip to New York city.

—Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sharratt of Watertown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parker T. Pearson last Sunday.

—The Weymouth Heights Girls club enjoyed Wednesday evening at the Food Fair in Boston.

—The Christian Endeavorers of Weymouth Heights will attend the Clark C. E. Union supper at the Hingham Baptist church this evening, the event being in honor of Rev. Frank L. Freet, Christian Endeavor's field secretary for Massachusetts.

—Little difficulties at home now and then? See "The Home-Keeping of Jim" at Pilgrim church motion picture service Sunday, Oct. 23, at 7.30 o'clock.—Advertisement.

—Boys 12 years old wanted to sell the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript. Home Town Paper Week Nov. 7-12.

—Become a Subscriber.—Ladies Benevolent Society connected with First church hold all-day sewing meeting in chapel Wednesday.

—Miss Doris White attended the reunion of Northfield Sunday School conference held in Brockton on Monday.

—LOVELL'S CORNER.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilkinson of Fall River spent several days last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach.

—Mrs. Fanny Severy has been spending two weeks vacation in the Berkshire Hills.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Severy of Riverside and Mr. and Mrs. James Severy of Medford have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pratt.

—Mrs. Charles Davis of Savon, N. Y., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fanny Severy.

—Mrs. George Mitchell of Brockton is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stever.

—Mrs. Karle Lovell returned home Sunday, having spent the week visiting in Buzzards Bay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole and daughter Virginia spent the week-end with relatives in Melrose.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Blanchard of Portland, Maine, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt.

—The Ladies Aid held a supper in the Porter M. E. vestry Oct. 12, in charge of Mr. Irwin Hawes. Later in the evening games were played under the direction of Mrs. Wilfred Hayden. Music was furnished by an orchestra consisting of Mrs. Lena Thomas, violinist; Miss Florence Pratt, cornetist; Mrs. Eva Cushing, pianist; and Harold Morse, trombonist.

—The Fourth of July committee report the following amount obtained by soliciting \$57.20; paid for fireworks \$25, balance on hand \$62.20; held by Mrs. Florence White, treasurer. The committee was unable to obtain music for this amount and this balance will be held by the treasurer as a Fourth of July fund toward the 1922 celebration.

—The first advertiser to mention "Christmas" is W. G. Shaw of Quincy who announces on page 16 a big Fall Opening Sale and combines with it a Christmas Saving Club. On purchases of \$50, for example, he will give \$5 in merchandise.

Something for Nothing  
2 lbs of Sugar Free with the purchase of one pound of Coffee  
at the regular price, any of the Leading Brands  
NO CATCH TO THIS

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A few of our many specials for Friday and Saturday:

Best Butter 48c lb.

Bacon (by piece or sliced)		Home-made Sausages	25c lb
Sugar cured	25c lb	Scotch Ham (sliced)	45c lb
Smoked Shoulders (small or large, one price)	12½c lb	Scotch Ham (in the piece)	40c lb
Short Legs Lamb	25c lb	Boiled Ham (sliced)	60c lb
Top Round Steak (Best)		Boiled Ham (in the piece)	50c lb
Heavy Beef	39c lb		
Rump Steak (Best quality, Short cuts)	59c lb		
Chuck Roast	15, 20 25c lb		
Boneless Roast Beef	20c lb		
Undercut Beef	25c lb		

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We carry a full line of Fancy Fruits and Vegetables  
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NEW SUIT

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you'll find these words of  
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WHITE SPONGE, \$1.45 a bag  
Pastry Flour \$1.20 a bag

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COMPANY Inc.**  
East Weymouth  
Tel Weymouth 430

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CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President  
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer

Vice-Presidents:  
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT

Board of Investment:  
CHARLES A. HAYWARD  
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE  
EDWARD W. HUNT  
ARTHUR E. PRATT  
CHARLES G. SHEPPARD

Bank Hours—8:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Saturdays, 8:30 to 12.  
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.  
Deposits placed on interest the 15th day of  
Each Month.

## SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

OFFICERS 1921

President—R. Wallace Hunt  
Vice-Presidents—  
Ellis J. Pitcher, Almon B. Raymond  
Treasurer—Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:  
9 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4 P. M.  
Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.  
Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.  
Deposits go on interest 10th day of  
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Dividends payable on and after the 10th  
day of January and July.  
Incorporated March 6, 1868

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Almost all kinds of stewing or boiling should be done with the burner turned low; the results will be far much better. Rapid cooking will often spoil the food. The proper method is to start the boiling over a single burner with a full flame, and then when the boiling point is reached, turn the flame very low, or transfer the saucepan to the simmering burner.

Some cooks light the giant burner for everything. This is wasteful and unnecessary. The simmering burner is an important aid to economy. It burns the smallest possible amount of gas and can be used for a great deal of cooking and for keeping things warm.

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WILLIAM B. DASHA, North Weymouth  
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Home Town Paper Week Nov. 7-12

Become a Subscriber

## Anniversary Column

### 10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 20, 1911  
Thomas Mulkern of East Weymouth slipped under a car and was crushed to death.

Weymouth High school defeated Bridgewater Normal school by score 22 to 6.

Ladies Social Union held first supper and entertainment of season; Mrs. Arthur V. Harper chairman.

C. M. A. team 3, C. Denbroeder and W. A. Hodges defeated team 5, O. S. and R. Flint, two strings and total with a pinfall of 476 to 465.

Delegation of local circles Kings Daughters attended 26th semi-annual convention of Norfolk County Association of Kings Daughters and Sons in Wrentham; reading by Mrs. M. W. Parry.

Weymouth High football team played Hingham, score being tie.

Girls of Athens school formed two baseball teams.

Married: Patrick McMann to Miss Clara Young.

Deaths: George Miller, Frank Bates.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 18, 1901  
Ladies Charity Club met with Mrs. J. Worcester.

Jonas Perkins football team defeated by National team of Weymouth.

Weymouth Teachers Association held annual meeting at High school, electing Everett Hollis president.

Arthur W. Bartlett and Joseph L. Newton returned from Pan American Exposition.

Burglars entered residence of George Sampson of Neck street taking large sum of money.

Monument in memory of Rev. M. E. Bigby, gift from Immaculate Conception church of East Weymouth and St. Jerome of North Weymouth, completed.

Supper party given Leo Heffernan to celebrate his 21st birthday. Clerks of Humphrey Bros. Store presented him with pin.

Seniors of High school held class meeting and after considerable discussion committee comprising the Misses Martell, Lane and Tirrell and Messrs. Bates, Torrey were appointed to have full charge of reception.

Married: Percy Barbour and Mary A. Graham, Charles Baker and Cora Radcliff.

Deaths: Mrs. Julia A. Kaler, Everett Arming.

### 30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 23, 1891  
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dizer sailed for Europe. Paris was their European home.

Pretty party given to Frank Bryant at his home on Broad street. Games and music were enjoyed.

Mrs. J. W. Rogers and two Lovell children while driving came in contact with team of George Young. Carriage of Mrs. Rogers damaged and they were thrown out but not hurt.

Fred Hall and James Davis installed steam heating apparatus in factory of Cook-Sterling & Co.

Annual harvest concert of Congregational Sunday School held. Several poems read, one by Rev. E. O. Dyer.

Edward Wright while helping Mr. Marsh to unload barrel of fish by some mishap the barrel fell on his leg and broke it; he was then taken to hospital.

John F. Dwyer purchased a hack. C. D. Harlow went on trip through Maine.

Married: Ciscoe W. Hart and Annie Denbroeder, M. A. Bennett and Lilian Shaw.

Died: Mrs. Sophia Morrison.

### 40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 21, 1891  
Party of friends arranged sheet and pillowcase party to celebrate fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Richards.

Series of burglaries occurred at Landing, a few stamps and coppers taken at Joseph Loud & Co.'s grain store, an overcoat and pair of gloves at lumber office of Loud & Pratt; five single tickets, an excursion ticket to Mechanics Fair, postage stamps at railroad station; \$600 worth of cigars at Bacon-Phillips Co.

E. Hunt gave exhibition of his gold medal fireworks on grounds of Clapp Memorial Association.

Fuller & Paige purchased express business of R. Buchanan.

H. T. Bicknell manufactured and sold one ton of Williams' washing crystal a week.

E. S. Beals Hook & Ladder Co. paraded through streets of Weymouth headed by a drum corps; they returned to engine house and called to order by Capt. W. Collyer; E. S. Beals gave address to company.

Daughter of W. J. Tirrell had narrow escape while going upstairs with a lamp; handle became detached, lamp falling, caught fire to carpet also on her clothing. M. S. Burrell came to her rescue, wrapping her in his overcoat, extinguishing flames; she was unharmed.

John Holbrook took lead in raising porkers, he had three in his pen that weighed 1300 pounds.

Married: William Clafin and Carrie Avery.

### 50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 20, 1871  
Mrs. Noble Morse pleasantly surprised by visit from her Sunday School class; Martha Burrell in behalf of class presented teacher beautiful oil painting.

Massachusetts Temperance Alliance held meeting in Mechanics Hall, speaking by Rev. Mr. Park and Barnard Govett sang.

Monthly meeting of Weymouth and Braintree Evangelical Sabbath School Association held in church at North Weymouth; Rev. Mr. Wagner delivered essay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs of North Weymouth celebrated their 25th

anniversary; a poem composed by Gilbert Nash, read by Rev. Mr. Emery.

Patrick Cronin of Weymouth died in Lawrence, leaving a wife and child.

Public temperance meeting under auspices of Temple of Honor held in Mechanics Hall; remarks from Charles Tirrell and F. O. Cushing.

Contribution of \$215 taken up at Methodist church, East Weymouth, for Chicago sufferers.

Married: Samuel Wilson and Sarah Hunt.

### DOES POULTRY KEEPING PAY

By Edward Lukeman  
One of the most frequent questions that is usually asked, "Does Poultry Keeping Pay?" So much depends upon the person themselves, that it is a difficult question to answer, not knowing the conditions that will govern the undertaking.

However, if the person that is about to embark in the business loves poultry and is willing to devote his spare time to the care and comfort of the birds, then poultry keeping will pay, and pay well, but if the birds are left out in all kinds of weather and left to shift for themselves; if they are neglected and if feeding and caring for them is considered a disagreeable duty that you have to perform, then poultry keeping, except for a short time in spring, will not pay, but will prove a bitter disappointment.

If anyone contemplates starting in the poultry business, it would be well to start in a small way, and with as good stock as you can afford. Don't start with mongrels or scrubs. If you do it is to invite failure at the start.

One good way is to watch the farm papers and see who wins the prizes in the egg laying contests and secure stock from them. You will find most of them very liberal in the treatment they hand out to you.

If you wish to purchase mature birds, you will probably have to pay \$11 for two hens and one male bird. Of course you can pay as much more as you like, but the above amount will secure for you pretty good birds.

Or if you purchase day-old chicks, you will have to have a brooder and feed them with chick feed and give them lots of care and attention, or you will lose most of them. You will find it's some job to raise day-old chicks.

The best way for a beginner is to purchase the birds like I have mentioned above and save the eggs, and then let the hens do the hatching.

Out of two settings you will probably get eight of ten pullets, so that the next year you will be able to get a good start.

Then if you have to confine the birds, I would suggest having three yards and seed each one to oats, allowing the birds to remain about ten days in each yard. This will provide plenty of green food for them and keep them in perfect condition.

In regard to a house for them to remain in during the winter, I would not attempt to choose one for you, but would suggest you take it up with the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass., stating the number of birds you intend to keep and they will advise you fully what is best for your needs. For myself, I like the type with curtains instead of window glass, as they can be kept open and only closed in stormy or zero weather.

If you have the land, you ought to plant a piece to mangels as well as winter cabbage. This will supply green food for the birds during the cold winter and go a long way toward filling the egg basket. In the afternoon of each day feed the birds scratch feed and in the morning dry mash and always have the scratch feed scattered among litter, so the hens will have to work and exercise to get the necessary food to sustain life. Always keep a supply of fresh water before them and during very cold weather it may be necessary to make two trips in the morning and two in the afternoon so as to have enough for the birds and keep the ice from forming in the pans.

Spray the hen houses at certain intervals and clean the building out at least once a week. This is imperative if you want the birds to show results. Keep a supply of shells and grit constantly before them as well as charcoal.

Now a few words to the person who is about to engage in the poultry business. It's going to take a good while from the time the chickens are hatched in the spring until they start laying in the winter. It will take a good deal of money to buy grain to feed the chicks besides more money to erect the buildings. And you will probably get discouraged and want to quit. Don't do that, however. Learn to look on the bright side of everything. It's always there, the little house that was built to shelter the birds will serve its purpose and will give way to an up to date poultry plant, built by hope and hard work and courage to win out.

More than one man has tried before this day to come to its meridian. Faint of heart he sat down, folded his hands and said, "I am not going to do any more. Let someone else go on with my work." Don't let this be said when the final day of reckoning comes, as it will come to all sooner or later, it will be said of you, "he made his place one of earth's beauty spots and the world is all the better for his having lived in it."

E. L.

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## CORN MEAL MAY BE SERVED IN DIFFERENT APPETIZING DISHES



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(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Most persons who eat a noontime dinner like at least one hot hearty dish for supper. Those made largely of corn meal are not only nourishing but very appetizing as well, when made by a skillful cook.

When mush is called for in a recipe the following method of preparing it, recommended by the experimental kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture, is easier and better than the usual way—that of bringing water to a boiling point and then stirring the meal into it:

**Lumpless Corn-Meal Mush.**  
Put the corn meal, cold water and salt together in the top of a double boiler. No stirring is necessary. Put the top of the double boiler into the lower part and allow the mush to heat slowly, cooking half an hour, or longer, if convenient. Many persons cook it for four hours. Just before serving remove the top of the double boiler from the lower part, and boil the mush for two or three minutes. In boiling it at this time there is no danger that it will lump, and this extra cooking improves the texture and the flavor.

**Corn-Meal Fish Balls.**  
2 cups cold white fish  
corn-meal mush 1 egg  
1 cup shredded cod 1 tablespoon butter  
Pick over the codfish and soak it to remove salt, if necessary. Combine the ingredients and drop by spoonfuls into hot fat. Drain on porous paper. These codfish balls compare very favorably in taste with those made with potato, and are prepared more easily and quickly. The mush must be as

## MILK AS SOURCE OF ENERGY AND PROTEIN

Each Child Should Have at Least  
One Pint Each Day.

Digestive Organs of Healthy Adult Do  
Their Work Better With Some  
Solid Food—Value of Milk Is  
Shown in Table.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is a commonplace saying that milk is a perfect food. This may be taken to mean, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, that it contains, first, materials that children need for growth; second, materials that young and old alike need for the upkeep and repair of their body machinery; and, third, materials that all need for fuel, to provide them with heat and with the energy necessary for work. Such a statement should not be understood to mean that milk has these ingredients in such proportions that it can serve satisfactorily as an exclusive food for a grown person or even for a child. To the growing child, however, no other food can satisfactorily replace milk as a part of the diet. Each child should take a full quart of milk each day if possible, or at least a pint without fail. While a healthy adult could live on milk alone for a considerable time, the digestive organs do their work better with at least some solid food. Too large a quantity of milk alone—at least four or five quarts a day—would be required. Nevertheless, milk is much more than a beverage. The following table shows that milk ranks high among our common food materials as a source both of energy and of protein.

**Protein and Energy Value of Milk.**

Protein Value	Energy Value
1 quart (32 ounces) of milk contains as much protein as:	1 qt. (32 ounces) of milk contains as much energy as:
7 ounces of sirloin steak	11.3 ounces of sirloin steak
6 ounces of round steak	14.9 ounces of round steak
8.6 ounces of fowl	14.5 ounces of fowl
4.3 average eggs	9 average eggs

Milk and milk products can be used interchangeably with meats and eggs as a source of protein. A quart of milk contains as much protein as five ounces of dried beans or a twelve-ounce loaf of bread, and while the legumes and cereals are considered a cheap source of protein it should be remembered that their proteins are not so completely utilized for tissue building as those in milk, meat and eggs.

## CELERY FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Satisfactory Way of Serving Tender Parts is in Form of Sandwiches—Salt Lightly.

Young children may be given the young and tender parts of celery and lettuce, a satisfactory way of serving them being in the form of sandwiches. For this purpose salt lightly and chop or cut the celery into small pieces.

dry as possible. This makes 12 fish balls.

**Corn Meal Mush With Pork.**  
1 pound lean pork, ¼ teaspoon powdered sage  
part meat and part bone Water  
1 tablespoon salt

Cook the pork in water until the meat can be removed easily from the bone. Remove the meat, cool the broth and remove the fat. Reduce the broth to about a quart, or add water enough to bring it up to this amount, and cook the corn meal in it. Add the meat, finely chopped, and the seasonings. Pack in granite bread tins. Cut into slices and fry. Beef may be used in the same way. This serves six people.

**Corn Meal Scrapple.**  
1 pig's head split in 2 cups corn meal  
halves Salt and sage  
Follow the foregoing directions for cooking corn meal with pork, but use double the amount of water.

**Cheese Pudding.**  
1 quart boiling water ½ pound yellow  
1 tablespoon salt corn meal  
½ cup milk ½ pound cheese  
Into the boiling salted water pour the corn meal slowly, stirring constantly, and allow it to boil for ten minutes; then add most of the cheese, and cook for ten minutes more, or until the cheese is melted. Add the milk and cook for a few minutes. Pour into a greased baking dish, and brown in the oven. This dish is improved by grating a little hard cheese over the top just before it is baked. This pudding can be cut into slices when cold, and fried. This serves four to six persons.

## COMMUNITY SINGING SCHOOL

Secretary Wallace Says Music is One  
of the Good Things of Our  
Civilization.

Have you music in your home? Are you making an effort to supplement the splendid offerings of the phonograph record and piano player roll with home produced vocal and instrumental melody?

Will there be a singing school in your community this fall? "Good music in the farm home will contribute much toward a wholesome contentment and a happy family life," Secretary Wallace recently wrote in response to a request for an expression on the subject.

"Music is one of the good things of our present civilization which, in common with other blessings, is as readily available to those who live in the open country as to those who dwell in the cities.

"In the old days music was an important factor in rural community life. Many of us remember the old-fashioned singing school. "Community singing should be revived generally. "The township music teacher should be working in every community."

## WAYS TO SERVE VEGETABLES

Simple Methods Are Better for Children Than Complicated Ones  
Like Scallopings.

Vegetables may be served either quite simply seasoned with salt or with a little milk, cream, or butter, to improve or vary the flavor. Oil may be used to dress greens instead of butter. These simple methods are better for children than complicated ones like frying or scalloping. For the smallest children, chop finely such vegetables as greens, and if the tougher portions of other vegetables, such as the skins of green peas, are found to disagree with a child, remove them by putting the cooked vegetable through a sieve. Do not give small children such vegetables as raw radishes or cucumbers, which might easily be swallowed in large pieces and not digest well.



Disinfect all cesspools with cop-

peras.

Granulated sugar is cheaper for

general use.

For making hot or iced chocolate,

keep a chocolate syrup on hand.

The best way in which to use the

cheaper cuts of meat is en casserole.

Left-over coffee gives a nice flavor

to chocolate cream pudding or pie.

If fudge is beaten with an egg

batter it will be delightfully creamy.

## New Lunch Room

WASHINGTON SQUARE

Dinners Served at 12

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371 WASHINGTON ST., WEY.  
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Highest prices paid for single pieces  
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Truck Covers Made and  
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**Quincy Awning Co.**

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WOLLASTON, MASS.

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Tel. Quincy 3092-W or 1422-W

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Repaired, Upholstered and  
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Antique Furniture Repairing a specialty  
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Expert player-piano repairer  
Work Guaranteed

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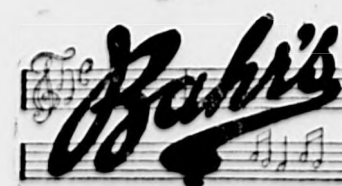
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\$10.50 MEN'S ALL WOOL  
Heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters  
V Neck or Coat Style  
**\$8.50**

\$8.50 MEN'S ALL WOOL  
Shaker, V Neck or Coat  
**\$6.75**

\$7.50 MEN'S ALL WOOL  
Shaker Knit Coat or V Neck  
**\$5.25**

\$3.00 MEN'S WORSTED MIXED  
Sweaters, Grey, Navy, Red  
**\$2.45**

BROWN'S  
Best Quality  
BEACH JACKET  
**\$4.95**

BOYS' SWEATERS  
\$5.00 All Pure Worsted  
V NECK, Navy and Brown  
**\$3.95**

GIRLS' SWEATERS  
WHITE  
V Neck Collar Attached  
**\$9.75**

**WE WILL SELL NOW****GOOD CLOTHES****AT THE LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE THIS SEASON**

NOT BECAUSE WE ARE PHILANTHROPISTS, but because we bought too much high grade clothing and to reduce this Big Stock quick we have repriced our entire line regardless of profit. The market is flooded with cheap goods at any old price, but price means nothing unless backed up by QUALITY. You will find QUALITY here in every garment

**KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES**

For Men and Young Men

**SUITS**

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

NEW \$25 Suits NOW \$19.50

NEW \$28 Suits NOW \$22.50

NEW \$30 Suits NOW \$24.50

NEW \$35 Suits NOW \$29.50

**Kuppenheimer Suits**

NEW \$40 Suits NOW \$34.50

NEW \$45 Suits NOW \$37.50

NEW \$50 Suits NOW \$42.50

NEW \$55 Suits NOW \$47.50

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For Boys and Young Men

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NEW \$55 Overcoats NOW \$47.50

**Underwear**

\$1.25 Men's First Quality Springtex  
Jersey Rib Shirts and Drawers  
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\$2.00 Men's First Quality Grey  
Wool Mixed Shirts and Drawers  
**\$1.45**

Glastonbury Grey Wool Mixed  
Shirts and Drawers  
**\$1.65**

Glastonbury Grey Heavy  
Wool Shirts and Drawers  
**\$2.45**

UNION SUITS  
\$2.00 Men's First Quality  
Jersey Rib, Ecru and Grey  
**\$1.45**

Congress First Quality  
Jersey Rib Union Suits  
**\$2.25**

Glastonbury Grey Wool  
Mixed Union Suits  
**\$3.45**

Wright's Heavy Wool  
Mixed Union Suits  
**\$3.95**

WRIGHT'S HEAVY  
Wool Union Suits  
**\$4.95**

**Boys' Suits****TWO PANTS**

Ages 7 to 19

\$10 New All-Wool Fancy Mixed  
Two Pant Suits  
**\$7.75**

All other new Suits reduced to  
**\$6.95 9.75 11.75 14.75**

**Boys' Long Pant Suits**

Ages 15 to 20

\$25. New Single and Double-  
Breasted Brown and Grey  
mixed nobby Fall Suits  
**\$19.50**

All other new Suits reduced to  
**\$16.50 18.50 22.50 24.50**

**BIG STOCK PANTS 28 to 50 Waist**

New \$2.00 Men's and Young Men's PANTS Now \$1.79  
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New \$6.00 Men's and Young Men's PANTS Now \$4.45  
New \$8.00 Men's and Young Men's PANTS Now \$5.75  
New \$10.00 Men's and Young Men's PANTS Now \$7.75

**Boys' Mackinaws**

Ages 8 to 18

\$10 all wool fancy mixture  
latest style. Beautiful Coats now  
**\$7.85**

All other Mackinaws reduced to  
**\$6.45 9.75 11.75 14.75**

**Little Boys' Overcoats**

Ages 3 to 10

\$8.50 new all wool, fancy lined,  
belt all around  
**\$6.85**

All other new Coats reduced to  
**\$5.95 7.95 9.75 11.75**

**MEN'S FALL OVERCOATS**

Grey and Brown, Herringbone,  
Oxford and Black

\$25 Fall Coats \$19.50

\$30 Fall Coats \$24.50

**REMICK'S****THE WIDE AWAKE STORE****Music Hall Block, Quincy**

STORE OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS—CLOSED WEDNESDAYS AT NOON

**MEN'S RAINCOATS**

Best Grade Gray and Tan  
Single and Double Breasted

New Fall Styles Belt All Around

\$18 Raincoats \$14.75

\$20 Raincoats \$16.75

**Classified Advertising****MONEY LOST**

On Monday, Oct. 17, a sum of money  
Liberal reward will be paid for its  
return to Charles E. Bicknell, 292  
Washington St., Weymouth, 1142.  
P. S. Mr. Bicknell wishes to thank  
Mr. Flint of East Weymouth for re-  
turning same.

**FOR SALE****CAR FOR SALE**

Late model Chevrolet touring car,  
just overhauled and in first-class con-  
dition \$375. H. L. Kincaide, 1495  
Hancock St., Quincy. 1142

**MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE**

\$100 buys a three-speed Indian  
motorcycle in A1 condition, Henry  
L. Kincaide, 1495 Hancock St., Quincy.  
1142

**TRUCK FOR SALE**

Three-quarter ton Stewart truck  
with light delivery body. Practically  
as good as new, price \$600. H. L.  
Kincaide, 1495 Hancock St., Quincy.  
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**HOUSE FOR SALE**

Five rooms and bath, open plumbing,  
furnace heat, range with gas attach-  
ment, electric lights, cemented cellar.  
Land for garden, near trolley. Call  
Praintree 824M. 314244

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

House of seven rooms and bath,  
garage and other buildings, one acre  
of land with couple of dozen fruit  
trees. John Frazer, 240 Broad St.,  
home after 4 o'clock. 1142

**THE PRISCILLA TEA ROOM**  
Has put on its winter garment and  
is now ready to be rented for whist  
parties, suppers and socials. Ice  
cream may be obtained at any time  
and parties cared for at very short  
notice.—Advertisement.

**FORRENT****TO RENT**

One or two furnished rooms, near  
South Weymouth depot. Address "L.  
M.", Gazette office, Weymouth.  
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**TO LET**

Garage room, 10 off Common St., tel.  
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**FOR RENT**

A new 4-room bungalow, near Wey-  
mouth R. R. station, hardwood floors,  
electric lights, hot water heater, gas  
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be prepared to suit tenants. Rent \$35.  
Mrs. Eric Ambler, 55 Commercial St.,  
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Washington St., near Washington  
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Price \$4,200, one-half cash.

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REAL  
GINGER ALE

"JYN-GER-TAL" SMOOTH SWEET PEPPY

OUR GOODS NOT FOR SALE AT CHAIN STORES  
MADE FOR THAT EXCLUSIVE HOME TRADE

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**THE DECKER SUPPLY CO.**

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400 Sea Street, QUINCY, MASS. Tel. Granite 2506

Just like the Goods from Old Belfast, Ireland.

**PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL**

North Weymouth

Thomas Bruce Bitter, minister  
Sunday School at 9.30.  
Morning worship at 10.30; subject  
of sermon: "Civilized or Christian-  
ized?"  
Fellowship at noon; question box  
discussion.  
Junior Endeavor at 3.45.  
Christian Endeavor at 6.30.  
Motion picture service at 7.30:  
"Home Keeping of Jim." Sermon.  
Singing from screen. Cordial wel-  
come.

**SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**

South Weymouth

Morning service at 10.30.  
Rev. Elbert W. Whipple will  
preach.  
Sunday School at 12. See that your  
children are in Sunday School. Re-  
member that the Sunday School of  
today is the church of the future.

**FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL**

East Weymouth

Rev. Earl E. Story, pastor  
Morning worship at 10.30; address  
by Mrs. Mary Collins, who is a de-  
legate to the National convention of the  
Women's Home Missionary Society,  
which is in session this week at  
Providence, R. I.

Evening service at 7 o'clock; the  
pastor will deliver the third of a series  
of sermons on the Ten Command-  
ments; subject: "The Fifth Com-  
mandment or The Forgotten Law."  
Considerable interest is being mani-  
fested in these sermons.

Church School at 12 noon; Harry  
Mattson, superintendent.  
Junior Epworth League at 3.30.  
Senior Epworth League at 6 o'clock;  
topic: "Two Things We Know about  
God." Rev. Earl E. Story, leader.

Midweek prayer and praise service  
each Tuesday evening at 7.30.

A church whose sole purpose is to  
serve the community bids you welcome  
at all services.

**UNION CHURCH**

Weymouth and Braintree

Norfolk Square

"The Heart of Just Folks" is the  
subject of the morning sermon at  
10.30.

The Kindergarten for little tots  
meets the same hour under trained  
kindergarten workers, to enable par-  
ents to attend service.

Church School at 12 M. classes for  
all.

Young Men's Forum at 12.15; sub-  
ject for discussion: "Do We Live  
After Death?"

Mission Study class at 12.15; leader,  
Miss Martha Loud; subject: "From  
Survey to Service."

Christian Endeavor Society will

meet at 5.45; leader, Ralph Chad-  
bourne.

Community motion picture sermon  
at 7 P. M. using the Cosmopolitan  
production in 7 reels: "The Woman  
God Changed"—a story of the soul's  
regeneration.

Thursday at 7.30 conversations on  
the Bible and Life: "Do material cir-  
cumstances condition the Life of the  
Soul?"

Friday, Oct. 28, 8 to 11 P. M., Hal-  
lowe'en party.

The church where there is always  
a welcome waiting for you.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Lincoln Square

Charles W. Allen, pastor  
Preaching by the pastor at 10.30.  
Sunday School at 12.

Junior C. E. at 4.  
Senior C. E. at 6.

At the 7 o'clock service the  
Mozart (Ladies) Quartet of Boston,  
which will be one of the finest ever  
given in the town and the public is  
cordially invited to come and bring  
their friends, silver offering.

**PORTER METHODIST EPISCOPAL**

Lovell's Corner

Ralph T. Templin, pastor  
Morning worship at 10.30, with the  
subject: "Responsibility and opportu-  
nity."

Sunday School at 11.45. A men's  
Bible Class is to be organized with  
the pastor as teacher and will meet Sun-  
day for the first time in the Commu-  
nity Building at 11.45.

Evening song service at 7; sermon  
by the pastor on the theme: "Seen  
and Unseen." The Billy Sunday  
song books will be used for a rousing  
song service. Come and bring your  
book if you have one.

**CHURCH OF HOLY NATIVITY**

(Episcopal)

South Weymouth

Rev. James Thayer Addison, rector.  
Sunday school at 9.45 A. M.

Service with sermon and celebration  
of Holy Communion at 11.

**W. R. C. NOTES**

The W. R. C. sewing circle will meet  
in G. A. R. hall Thursday, Oct. 27.

Dinner will be served at noon. Reg-  
ular meeting at 7.30. President Clara  
Maynard wishes a large attendance at  
the circle, as the time for the fair  
is drawing near.

Glad to hear Mrs. Culley and Fan-  
cie Murphy are improving.

President Clara Maynard and Corps  
members Mae Barrows and Jennie  
Keene attended the inspection of  
Norwell W. R. C. on Oct. 18.

—Lower prices are quoted by the  
Emerson Coal and Grain Co.

**MARVELLOUS JUMPING**

Louis Guertin of Weymouth, claim-  
ant of the all-around professional  
jumping championship since 1905, will  
be the star at the special vaudeville  
attraction offered by Manager Mc-  
Groarty at the Odd Fellows Opera  
House next Monday evening. Prizes  
will be offered for open competition  
jumping.

Mr. Guertin has cleared 6 ft., 7 in.,  
using weights. He says the man does  
not live who can beat him. Each day  
at the Brockton Fair this year Guertin  
gave a jumping exhibition, as he has  
done on the vaudeville circuits of the  
country and abroad. He is a good all-  
round athlete, including standing  
broad jump, running high jump, run-  
ning broad jump, running hop, step  
and jump, pole vault etc. Although  
40 years old he is ready to meet all  
comers.

**TOWN AND VICINITY**

—F. W. Hilton, the principal of  
Weymouth High school, is president  
of the Norfolk County Teachers Asso-  
ciation, which will hold its annual  
convention at Tremont Temple, Bos-  
ton, Monday, Oct. 31, with morning  
and afternoon sessions. Addresses  
will be made by Frank W. Wright,  
William T. Foster, Ph.D., Lee L.  
Driver and Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt  
Robinson.

—The trustees of the Norfolk Coun-  
ty Agricultural School were in Wey-  
mouth on Wednesday and met the  
School Committee.

—An interesting series of advertise-  
ments are being printed by the Wey-  
mouth Motor Sales Co.

—Those chicken or duck dinners at  
the Cushing House, Hingham, at \$1  
on Sundays, are popular.

—The Bay Side garage at North  
Weymouth is now a Maxwell sales and  
service station.

**BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS**

This week, births, marriages and  
deaths are also reported on page 16,  
and those popular little classified ad-  
vertisements will be found on page  
12 as well as page 8.

**BORN**

HOLLIS—In South Weymouth Oct.  
14, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Minot E.  
Hollis of Oakden avenue.

FROST—In South Weymouth Oct. 12,  
a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred H.  
Frost of West street.

**DIED**

PRAY—In the Infants hospital, Bos-  
ton, Oct. 17, Edward Morley, son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pray of  
Front street, Weymouth, aged 7  
months.

**The Safety Zone****Be Safe!**

Lightning is no respecter of  
buildings or persons and it often  
strikes in the night, without  
warning. Your house, your barn,  
and the lives of your family are  
in real danger during every light-  
ning storm unless your buildings  
are properly protected.

**Shinn-Flat**  
Prevents Lightning Losses

Shinn-Flat is distinctive—woven in  
a flat cable with greater carrying ca-  
pacity for electricity—allows for expan-  
sion and contraction—permits each  
wire to come in contact with moist  
earth, giving perfect grounding—and  
backed by a Cash Bond that Lightning  
Will Not Strike.

The Shinn patented four-legged brace,  
with self locking feature, is the only device  
that insures top will stay in place.  
Call or telephone us. We will gladly give  
you estimate of cost.

INSTALLED BY

**WILLIAM P. McPHEE**

Pleasant St., South Weymouth

**BOATS****Properly Hauled and Stored**

Avoid the spring rush. Have your  
engine rebuilt during the winter

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# SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LV NO. 42

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21 1921

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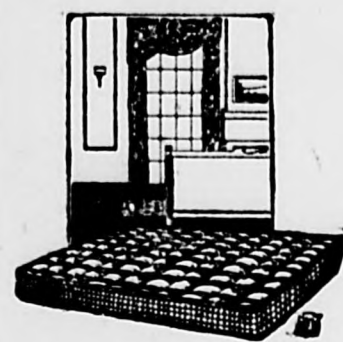
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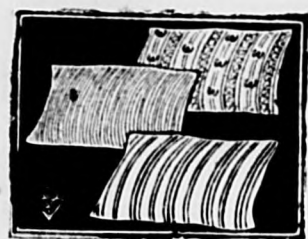


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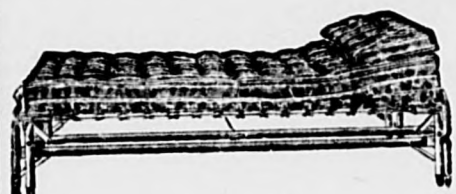
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## Rev William Hyde To Defence of Thomas Weston

### EARLY HISTORY OF WEYMOUTH

No. 8--By Rev. William Hyde

There is nothing in the records of the Plymouth Company against Weston, nothing in the records of the Adventurers Company and nothing in the minutes of the Council for New England and yet the writers in New England who blame Weston, insinuate that there is.

Christopher Lovett, who was a member of the Council for New England in his account of his voyage to New England in 1623 and 1624 has nothing to say against Weston and states that when he was at Tompkins' Plantation at Piscataqua on the Maine coast he met Governor Gorges, who came there in a bark which had been furnished him by Thomas Weston, showing that even then there was a friendly feeling between Weston and Gorges, although much is made of the quarrel between Weston and Gorges at Plymouth in 1623 or 1624.

Thomas Weston is given in England as a wealthy merchant of London, an ironmonger, who lived in a fine house with servants. One Richard Moor, aged 70 years, a resident of New Plymouth, Mass., in 1684, stated on oath that he was in the home of Thomas Weston in London in 1620, which home he left to go to New Plymouth and that about two years later Thomas Weston sent two ships on his own account with passengers to settle in Massachusetts Bay. When the Council for New England obtained its charter from government which covered Massachusetts and Maine, they tried to do away with all other patents and grants, hence there came a struggle between the Council and Weston, as they wished to deprive him of his grant.

We find in the minutes of the Council for New England petitions of the Council to the King for the forfeiture of Thomas Weston's ship and goods to the Council and this has been interpreted by some writers to reflect on Weston while it did not really mean anything against his character and their petitions tell of his having gone to New England without the authority of the Council.

This petition also included the "Fortune" which came with Pilgrims to Plymouth in 1621 and thus they were under the same condemnation as Weston.

He was captured by Indians, robbed, stripped of his clothes and left for dead by them as they supposed, but recovering he finally reached the Maine coast in a starving state. There he received food and shelter and went to Plymouth, but Gorges coming there arrested him by the power of the Council for New England, but in the end he was set at liberty, his vessel "The Swan" restored to him and after paying a visit to Wessagusset he finally went to Virginia.

This contest between the council and Weston and others prevented his sending aid to Wessagusset as he intended doing. When Weston learned of the ruin of his plantation he hurried over to Wessagusset as fast as he could. He reached the fishing station on the coast of Maine. There he took a shallop and started for Wessagusset but a storm and heavy winds drove him out of his course and wrecked him on the coast near what is now the Merrimack river.

In 1642 he went to Maryland with five others and settled in St. Georges Hundred. There he prospered and built a beautiful mansion called "Westbury Manor." He became a leading man in St. Georges, distinguished him-

self in a war with the Indians, received the praise of Governor and in case of an Indian alarm the people of St. Georges were directed by the Governor to convey the women and children to Westbury Manor for safety.

There are many records of Weston's in Maryland (see the New England Register, Vol. 10, pages 201-206). In Maryland he had praise, distinction and prosperity with no enemies to trouble him. He made visits to England and on one of the visits he was in Bristol while the plague was there. He took the plague and died in 1644.

His daughter married Richard Conant Jr., so the Grants of America go back to Thomas Weston. The five men who went with Weston to Maryland were Richard Hanniford, William Marshall, William Palmer, John Kelly and Jasper Collins.

We have now seen that Thomas Weston was not the kind of man the Pilgrims and others have represented him to be.

The people who came to Wessagusset in 1622 have also been misrepresented. There were a class of writers who seemed to delight in misrepresenting the Weston people. They have been spoken of as an unruly company even by Bradford and from Plymouth to Boston and elsewhere much has been written against them.

We are told that they were "Rude Fellows," "Stout Knaves." They could have been all that without the words having the low meaning which some writers have given to them.

We are told that Weston picked them up from the slums of London and they were thus "a gang of vagabonds, collected at hap-hazard."

It has not been the custom for those in the slums, or gangs of vagabonds to undertake such dangerous voyages as the Weston ships had to make and thus the improbability of the thing throws doubts on all these statements.

There were rude fishermen among them, no doubt, and such men were needed in the venture and they might be stout fellows and strong knaves without using the words in an evil sense.

They have been represented, as coming to Plymouth and staying there through the summer and winter and eating the Plymouth people out of house and home.

(To be continued)

#### RECORD BROKEN

The track record was broken at the matinee of the Old Colony Driving Club last Saturday when Rector D. Stetson drove his black gelding Dallas in 2:12 1/4, the record having been 2:13. There were eight events. The summary:

CLASS A, MIXED, mile heats	
B. C. Wilder's Black Scizer, blg.	1 1
Fred H. Bellows' Miss Margie, bm.	2 2
Time, 2:24 1/2, 2:26 1/2	
CLASS B, TROTTING, mile heats	
A. M. Newbert's Pro Rata, bg.	1 1
Sandy Roulston's Revere, blm.	2 2
Time, 2:24, 2:25 1/2	
CLASS C, PACING, mile heats	
R. D. Stetson's Dallas, blg.	1 1
H. A. Baker's Imperator, bg.	2 2
Time, 1:07 1/2, 1:08 1/4	
CLASS E, PACING, mile heats	
H. A. Baker's Dammon, bm.	1 2 1
Rogers' Countess Peteran, bm.	2 1 2
Time, 2:26 1/2, 2:23 1/2, 2:28 1/2	
CLASS F, MIXED	
W. F. Crane's Little Jeff, bg.	1 1
D. Yeggar's Lulu Stezer, blm.	2 2
Time, 1:21 1/2, 1:20	
CLASS G, MIXED	
Hallaran's Barney Chatam, blg.	1 1
Drinkwater's Montquist, bm.	2 2
James Flaherty's Dolly, bm.	3 3
Time, 1:18, 1:20	

## Weymouth Agents for Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes

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OCT. 21--OCT. 28



\$1  
Aluminum  
Sauce  
Pans  
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WE CARRY IN STOCK "PAINT" AS LOW AS  
\$1.00 per gallon

WE RECOMMEND BAY STATE PAINT  
OR LEAD AND OIL

#### Paint Supplies

Forrest River or Dutch  
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Bay State Paints, common colors \$3.75 gal.

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"Save the Surface and  
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PURE ASPHALT  
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Certain-teed, Ind. \$8.00  
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WIRE NAILS 8c lb.

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Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.

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WEEK OF OCT. 23rd  
THIRD ANNIVERSARY WEEK

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23rd

Blanche Sweet in "SIMPLE SOULS"

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Molly Coddle"

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday  
October 24, 25, 26

ALHAMBRA NEWS

Wm. Christy Cabanne's production  
"LIVE AND LET LIVE"

CENTURY COMEDY  
"Convict's Happy Brides"

OUTING CHESTER

Thomas Meighan in  
"WHITE AND UNMARRIED"

Thursday--Friday--Saturday  
October 27, 28, 29

ALHAMBRA NEWS

VIOLA DANA in  
"The Match Breaker"

TOPICS OF THE DAY

CENTURY COMEDY

Sir James Barrie's production  
"Sentimental Tommy"

## The Rexall Store

# ONE CENT SALE!

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OCT. 21--22

GEO. R. KEMPL  
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Food Products, Toilet Articles,  
Stationery, Candy,  
AND OTHER GOODS



## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker

### JUNKING BATTLESHIPS

EVERY little while we read of the junking of obsolete battleships. When the old veterans, scarred and worn from strenuous service, are thus brought to disgrace, there are among the sailors who knew them traces of sorrow.

These sinewed boys in blue, loyal till death, think back to days that are gone and fancy the ships in the smoke of battle.

With what speed and might they clef the foaming sea!

The attachments that grew and entwined themselves in the sailors' warm hearts are very dear.

There is a common note of sadness among them, especially among those who stood by the guns in the heat of conflict, which, through bravery of men and staunchness of ship terminated in triumph.

But now all this is changed. New emotions crowd the mind.

The sailors realize that they, too, are getting closer to the time when some of them may be "junked" to make room for the stronger and more efficient.

They wonder whether it was always so; whether the weak gave way to the

strong. Upon reflection, they decide it was.

It seems a cold-blooded thing to do, this "scrapping" of the impotent, but it is the human way of doing things, of keeping up strength, productiveness and ascendancy, so essential to growth and progress.

Unlike battleships, men can retain their power and capacity, and become more capable as the years advance. To those who keep rubbing off the rust, there need be no fear of the scrap heap.

But to those who are indolent, malicious, inconsiderate of others, the scrap heap is reaching out its scrawny arms, certain of a final embrace.

Do you think of these things, turn sick at heart and hint that it does not matter?

It is good to ponder, but please do not think that "it does not matter." For it does matter. So there ought to be no compromise with laxity or indifference. Face about and see another skyline and different stars overhead. Hold fast all the while to hope!

Keep pressing with this boon companion toward the hill-tops, keep in tune with modern changes, keep young in thought and in spirit, avoid vanities on which life turns—and the scrap heap will never get you.

(Copyright.)

### THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"MISS NANCY."

TO STATE that a person is a "Miss Nancy" is now equivalent to declaring that, if a man, he is effeminate or, if a woman, that she is prudish and affected—a custom which had its origin in the person of Mrs. Anna Oldfield, a celebrated actress, who died in 1730 and who was buried in Westminster Abbey.

Mrs. Oldfield, known to all her associates as "Miss Nancy," was extremely vain about her dress and the appearance of her hands and hair. As her body lay in state, attended by two noblemen, she was attired according to her last wishes in "a very fine Brussels-lace head-dress, a Holland shift with a tucker and double ruffles of the same lace and a pair of new kid gloves." The actress' wishes in the matter of the clothing of her corpse provoked considerable comment at the time, particularly as an Act of Parliament had decreed that, in order to encourage the manufacture of woolen cloth, the dead should be buried in woolen shrouds. But her instructions were followed to the letter and Pope, in his "Moral Essays," referred to the matter in the following lines:

"Odiouse! In woolen? 'Twould a saint provoke!  
Were the last words that poor Narcissa spoke."  
(Copyright.)

### Marines Reproduce Battle of the Wilderness



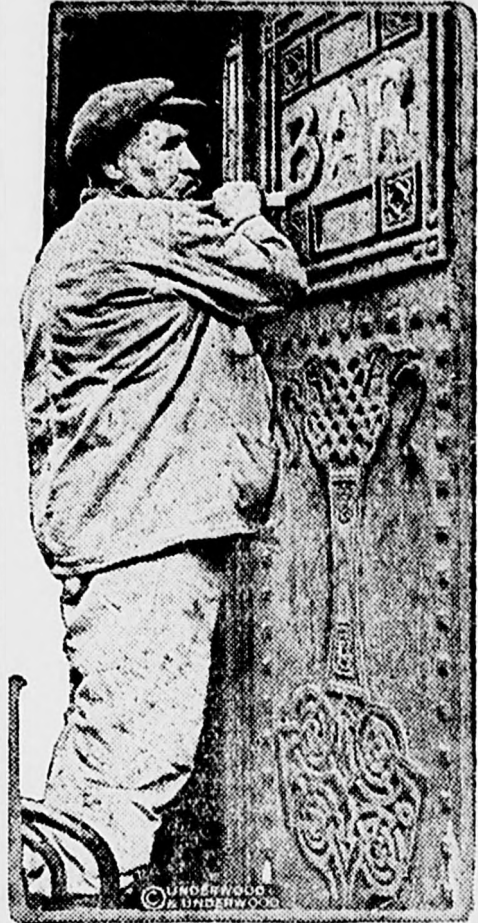
Above, part of the column of 5,000 United States marines on their march from Fredericksburg, Va., to Wilderness Run, where part of the Battle of the Wilderness was reproduced. Below, a portable radio outfit which they used. At the right, Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, in command of the marines and marching like one of them.

### New York's Chinatown Celebrates



The Orientals of New York have organized a new merchants' association, and for eleven days Chinatown was a riot of color and gaiety in celebration of the event.

### HAS A NEW SPECIALTY



When the federal authorities ruled that all liquor signs must be removed from saloons, they created a new field of endeavor, and John Miller has specialized in the removal of some of the most expensive iron emblems that decorate the former saloon buildings of Chicago and has been kept busy for several weeks. John says the work is not so hard but it is a sad task for him.

### GETS HIS CROSS AT LAST



Cardinal De Cabrières, bishop of Montpellier, France, has just learned that he was to have been made a member of the Legion of Honor thirty years ago. Strict observance of a religious fast day deprived the prelate of the honor. He was invited to an important university banquet and underneath his napkin a minister present had placed the coveted decoration as a surprise. The cardinal ate nothing, not even unfolding his napkin, as religious scruples forbade his touching the food. When the cross was found it was thought that this was the prelate's way of declining the honor. The error has only now been repaired and the cardinal has been made an officer of the Legion.

### Great French Landscape Painter.

Corot, the French landscape painter, exhibited his first picture in the salon in 1827, but it was not till nearly twenty years later that his genius as a painter was generally recognized. He was then about fifty years of age. The last 25 years of his life were spent in different circumstances, as his professional income was very large, and he inherited a fortune from his father.

### Mrs. Logan Offers Her Residence



The home in Washington of Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of General Logan, which has been offered to the citizens' committee of the District of Columbia for receptions or similar gatherings in honor of the delegates to the arms conference.

### Hungary Honors an "Unknown Soldier"



Like other nations that were engaged in the World war, Hungary has honored its armies by burying, with great ceremony, an "unknown soldier." The photograph shows the procession, led by Archduke Joseph.

### SCHOOL DAYS



a course and be prepared to continue her father's business. The day of idleness for women has gone forever. Commerce is one of the most enthralling games man may play—or woman, either.

(Copyright.)

### LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

YOU AND I AND THEY.

A SIMPLE thing, humanity—  
Just You and I and They;  
And You and I and They are We,  
Companions on the way.  
Together we must walk the years,  
Together rise or fall,  
In all our smiles, in all our tears,  
Companions, after all.

A simple thing, humanity—  
Yet certain as the star  
'Tis not a world of merely Me,  
For other men there are.  
I cannot walk the way alone,  
However I may try,  
For other millions climb the stone  
Ascent as well as I.

A simple thing, humanity—  
'Tis not a world of You,  
But You and I together we  
Have comrade work to do,  
For close beside us travel They  
Who need our help and hand—  
Oh, life's a rather simple way  
To those who understand.

A simple thing, humanity—  
We cannot walk apart,  
For we a help or hurt will be  
To every human heart—  
Will lift or jostle, crush or aid,  
The other ones who climb;  
For God one brotherhood has made  
All men for all of time.  
(Copyright.)



THE IDEA  
Well I declare, I didn't know  
Bunny went in for aviation.

### THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

### WOMEN IN COMMERCE.

WOMEN are an important factor in commerce in America. There are many cities where women are members with men on the boards of the local chambers of commerce. Then there is the Woman's Chamber of Commerce at New York, and the Woman's Association of Commerce at Chicago, both national organizations.

At the International Trade Conference women were represented. Each of the national women's organizations sent delegates and urged that foreign men delegates should affiliate women with their trade organizations. Many women are in trade both here and in Europe.

In England the University of London has just inaugurated a course in commerce, to which women will be admitted under the same conditions as men. They will specialize on such subjects as banking, foreign trade, factory management, shipping and transport, etc. England believes that her women are perfectly able to enter the higher branches of trade, and she means to give them full opportunity.

In America women are in practically every branch of trade, and they have the full sympathy and assistance of their men in this work. They have learned in the school of experience. But there is room for such a course as the University of London has inaugurated. Many a young woman whose father is the head of an important business might gladly take such

### MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell

Oh! this is prime! Chestnutting time  
Has come at last, and so,  
While fields are white with gleaming  
time  
Into the fields I go,  
A basket on my arm to bear  
The treasure that I gain.

Oh, who would harbor thoughts of care,  
And who deem life in vain,  
While merrily the crickets call  
And cherrily the chestnuts fall?

#### CHESTNUTS.

THE chestnut is most popular in all parts of the United States, though it is not grown in all places. It is palatable in almost any form and is used from soup to confection.

To remove the shells, make a slit one-half inch long in the side of each nut, then put them into a pan with a little butter, a half teaspoonful to a cupful of nuts, and shake them over the fire to cover with butter and become hot. Place in the oven and bake five minutes. Remove and with a sharp knife take off the shells and the inner brown skin will come off at the same time.

#### Cream of Chestnut Soup.

Cook two cupfuls of shelled and blanched chestnuts in boiling water until tender, press through a sieve and add two cupfuls of scalded milk. Cook two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion in four tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when well cooked add to one pint of cream or rich milk with the chestnut mixture. Season with cayenne and cook five minutes until the flour is well cooked.

#### Chestnuts in Casserole.

Remove the shells and inner skin as above from three cupfuls of chestnuts, put into a casserole and pour over three cupfuls of highly seasoned stock. Cover and cook slowly three hours, then add two tablespoonfuls of butter and one of flour; mix with a little cold

### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I never am lonesome  
For long  
Though I'm living unsought  
and apart  
For I play with, surprising  
to say,  
A mysterious  
friend in my  
heart.



#### Protecting the Pets.

"You permit tenants to have pet animals in your apartment house?"  
"Yes," replied the landlord. "Some of them are fine specimens and exceedingly valuable."  
"But you won't take children."  
"No. We are afraid the children might worry the pets."



# SISTERS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

## PETER'S RETURN.

Synopsis—Doctor Strickland, retired, is living in Mill Valley, near San Francisco. His family consists of his daughters, Alix, 21, and Cherry, 18, and Anne, his niece, 24. Their closest friend is Peter Joyce, a lovable sort of recluse. Martin Lloyd, a visiting mining engineer, wins Cherry, marries her and carries her off to El Nido, a mine town. Peter realizes that he loves Cherry. Justin Little woos Anne. Cherry comes home for Anne's wedding. Cherry realizes her marriage is a failure. Peter tells Cherry of his "grand passion," without naming the girl. Martin comes for Cherry. Martin and Cherry drift apart.

## CHAPTER IX.

In January, however, he came home one noon to find her hatted and wrapped to go.

"Oh, Mart—it's Daddy!" she said. "He's ill—I've got to see him! He's awfully ill."

"Telegram?" asked Martin, not particularly pleased, but not unsympathetic, either.

For answer she gave him the yellow paper that was wet with her tears. "Dad ill," he read. "Don't worry. Come if you can. Alix."

"I'll bet it's a put-up job between you and Alix—" Martin said in indulgent suspicion.

Her indignant glance sobered him; he hastily arranged money matters and that night she got off the train in the dark wetness of the valley, and was met by a rush of cool and fragrant air. Cherry got a driver, rattled and jerked up to the house in a surrey, and jumped out, her heart almost suffocating her.

Alix came flying to the door; the old lamp and the odor of wood smoke poured through. There was no need for words; they burst into tears and clung together.

An hour later Cherry, feeling as if she was not the same woman who waked in Red Creek this same morning and got Martin's eggs and coffee ready, crept into her father's room. Alix had warned her to be quiet, but at the sight of the majestic old gray head and the fine old hands clasped together on the sheet, her self-control forsook her entirely and she fell to her knees and began to cry again.

The nurse looked at her disapprovingly, but after all, it made little difference. Dr. Strickland roused only once again and that was many hours later. Cherry and Alix were still keeping their vigil; Cherry, worn out, had been dozing; the nurse was resting on a couch in the next room.

Suddenly both daughters were wide awake at the sound of the hoarse yet familiar voice. Alix fell on her knees and caught the cold and wandering hand.

"What is it, darling?" The old, half-joking maternal manner was all in earnest now.

"Peter?" he said thickly.

"Peter's in China, dear. You remember that Peter was to go around the world? You remember that, Dad?"

"No—" he said musingly. They thought he slept again, but he presently added: "Somewhere in Matthew—no, in Mark—Mark is the human one—Mark was as human as his Master."

"Shall I read you from Mark?" Alix asked, as his voice sank again. A shabby old Bible always stood at her father's bedside; she reached for it, and making a desperate effort to steady her voice, began to read. The place was marked by an old letter, and opened at the chapter he seemed to desire, for as she read he seemed to be drinking in the words. Once they heard him whisper, "Wonderful!" Cherry got up on the bed and took the splendid dying head in her arms; the murky winter dawn crept in and the lamp burned sickly in the daylight. Hong could be heard stirring. Alix closed the book and extinguished the lamp. Cherry did not move.

"Charity!" the old man said presently, in a simple, childish tone. Later, with bursts of tears, in all the utter desolation of the days that followed, Cherry loved to remember that his last utterance was her name. But Alix knew, though she never said it, that it was to another Charity he spoke.

Subdued, looking younger and thinner in their new black, the sisters came downstairs, ten days later, for a business talk. Peter had been named as one executor; but Peter was far away, and it was a pleasant family friend, a kindly old surgeon of Dr. Strickland's own age, or near it, and the lawyer, George Sewall, the other executor, who told them about their affairs. Anne, as co-heiress, was present at this talk, with Justin sitting close beside her. Martin, too, who had come down for the funeral, was there.

The house went to the daughters; there were books and portraits for Anne, a box or two in storage for Alix, and Anne was mentioned in the only will as equally inheriting with Alexandra and Charity. For some legal reason that the lawyer and Dr. Sewall made clear, Anne could not

fully inherit, but her share would be only a trifle less than her cousins'.

Things had reached this point when Justin Little calmly and confidently claimed that Anne's share was to be based upon an old loan of Anne's father to his brother, a loan of three thousand dollars to float Lee Strickland's invention, with the understanding that Vincent Strickland be subsequently entitled to one-third of the returns. As the patent had been sold for nearly one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, one-third of it, with accumulative interest for ten years, of which no payment had ever been made Anne, was a large proportion of the entire estate, and the development of this claim, in Justin Little's assured, wooden voice, caused every one to look grave.

The estate was not worth one hundred and fifty thousand dollars now, by any means; it had been reduced to little more than two-thirds of that sum, and Anne's bright concern that every one should be satisfied with what was right, and her ingenious pleasure in Justin's cleverness in thinking of this possibility, were met with noticeable coldness.

If Anne was wrong, and the paper she held in her hand worthless, each girl would inherit a comfortable little fortune, but if Anne was right, Cherry and Alix would have only a few thousand dollars apiece, and the old home.

The business talk was over before any of them realized the enormity of Anne's contention, and Anne and Justin had departed. But both the old doctor and the lawyer agreed with Martin that it looked as if Anne was right, and when the family was alone again, and had had the time to digest the matter, they felt as if a thunder-bolt had fallen across their lives.

"That Anne could do it!" Alix said, over and over. Cherry seemed dazed, spoke not at all, and Martin had said little.

"People will do anything for money!" he observed once drily. He had met Justin sternly. "I'm not thinking of my wife's share—I didn't marry her for her money; never knew she had any! But I'm thinking of Alix."

"Yes—we must think of darling Alix!" Anne had said, nervously eager that there should be no quarrel. "If Uncle Lee intended me to have all this money, then I suppose I must take it, but I shan't be happy unless things are arranged so that Alix shall be comfortable!"

"B-but the worst of it is, Alix!" Cherry stammered, suddenly, on the day before she and Martin were to return to Red Creek, "I—I counted on having enough—enough to live my own life!"

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it's just that I get bad moods," she said, bravely. "I was pretty young to marry at all, I guess."

"Martin loves you," Alix suggested timidly.

"He takes me for granted," Cherry said, after a pause. "There doesn't seem to be anything alive in the feeling between us," she added, slowly. "If he says something to me, I make an effort to get his point of view before I answer. If I tell him some plan of mine, I can see that he thinks it sounds crazy! I don't seem very domestic—that's all. I—I try. Really, I do! But— and Cherry seemed to brace herself in soul and body—"but that's marriage. I'll try again!"

She gave Alix a long kiss in parting, the next day, and clung to her.

"I'll write you about the case, and wire you if you're needed, and see you soon!" Alix said, cheerfully. Then she turned and went back into the empty house, keeping back her tears until the sound of the surrey had quite died away.

## CHAPTER X.

Alexandra Strickland, coming down the stairway of the valley house on an April evening, glanced curiously at the door. Only eight o'clock, but the day had been so long and so quiet that she had fancied that the hour was much later, and had wondered who knocked so late.

She crossed to the door and opened it to darkness and rain, and to a man in a raincoat who whipped off a spattered cap and stood smiling in the light of the lamp she held. Instantly, with a sort of gasp of surprise and pleasure and some deeper emotion, she set down the lamp, and held out her hands gropingly and went into his arms. He laughed joyously as he kissed her, and for a minute they clung together.

"Peter!" she said. "You angel—when did you arrive and what are you doing, and tell me all about it!"

"But Alix—you're thin!" Peter said, holding her at arm's length. "And—and—" He gently touched the black she wore, and fixed puzzled and troubled eyes upon her face. "Alix—"

For answer she tried to smile at him, but her lips trembled and her eyes brimmed. She had led the way into the old sitting room.

"You heard—about Dad?" Alix faltered, turning to face him at the mantle.

"Your father!" Peter said, shocked. "But hadn't you heard, Peter?"

"My dear—my dearest child, I'm just off the steamer. I got in at six o'clock. I'd been thinking of you all the time, and I suddenly decided to cross the bay and come straight on to the valley, before I even went to the club or got my mail! Tell me—your father—"

She had knelt beside the cold hearth, and he knelt beside her, and they busied themselves with logs and kindling in the old way. A blaze crept up about the logs and Alix accepted Peter's handkerchief and wiped a streak of soot from her wrist, quite as if she was a child again, as she settled herself in her chair.

Peter took the doctor's chair, keeping his eyes on her, and his sympathetic eyes upon her.

"He was well one day," she said, simply, "and the next—the next, he didn't come downstairs, and Hong waited and waited—and about nine o'clock I went up—and he had fallen—he had fallen—"

She was in tears again and Peter put his hand out and covered hers and held it.

"He must have been going to call some one," said Alix, after a while, "they said he never suffered at all. This was January, the last day, and Cherry got here the same night. He knew us both toward morning. And that—that was all. Cherry was here for two weeks. Martin came and went—"

"Where is Cherry now?" Peter interrupted.

"Back at Red Creek," Alix wiped her eyes. "She hates it, but Martin had a good position there. Poor Cherry, it made her ill."

"Anne came?"

"Anne and Justin, of course," Peter could not understand Alix's expression. She fell silent, still holding his hand and looking at the fire.

He looked at her with a great rush of admiration and affection. She was not only a pretty and a clever woman; but, in her plain black, with this new aspect of gravity and dignity, and with new notes of pathos and appeal in her exquisite voice, he realized that she was an extremely charming woman.

Before he said good-by to her, he had asked her to marry him. He well remembered her look of bright and interested surprise.

"D'you mean to tell me you have forgotten your lady love of the hoop-skirts and ringlets?" she had demanded.

"No," Peter had told her, frankly. "I shall always love her, in a way. But she is married; she never thinks of me. And I like you so much, Alix; I like our music and cooking and

tramps and reading—together. Isn't that a pretty good basis for marriage?"

"No!" Alix had answered, decidedly. "Perhaps if I were madly in love with you I should say yes, and trust to little fingers to lead you gently, and so on—"

He remembered ending the conversation in one of his quick moods of irritation against her. If she couldn't take anybody or anything seriously—he had said.

Poor Alix—she was taking life seriously enough tonight, Peter thought, as he watched her.

"Tell me about Cherry," he said.

"Cherry is well, but just a little thin, and heartbroken now, of course. Martin never seems to stay at any one place very long, so I keep hoping—"

"Doesn't make good!" Peter said, shaking his head.

"Doesn't seem to! It's partly Cherry, I think," Alix said honestly. "She was too young, really. She never quite settles down, or takes life in earnest. But he's got a contract now for three years, and so she seems to be resigning herself, and she has a maid, I believe."

"She must love him," Peter submitted. Alix looked surprised.

"Why not?" she smiled. "I suppose when you've had ups and downs with a man, and been rich and poor, and sick and well, and have lived in half-a-dozen different places, you rather take him for granted!" she added.

"Oh, you think it works that way?" Peter asked, with a keen look.

"Well, don't you think so? Aren't lots of marriages like that?"

"You false alarm. You quitter!" he answered. Alix laughed, a trifle guiltily. Also she flushed, with a great wave of splendid young color that made her face look seventeen again. "Your father left you—something, Alix?" Peter asked presently, with some hesitation.

"That," she answered frankly, "is where Anne comes in!"

"Anne?"

"Anne and Justin came straight over," Alix went on, "and they were really lovely. Doctor Younger and George Sewall were here every day; you and George were named as executors. I was so mixed up in policies and deeds and overdue taxes and interest and bonds—"

"Poor old Alix, if I had only been here to help you!" the man said. And for a moment they looked a little consciously at each other.

"Well, anyway," the girl resumed hastily, "when it came to reading the will, Anne and Justin sprung a mine under us! It seems that ten years ago, when the Strickland patent fire extinguisher was put upon the market, my adorable father didn't have much money—he never did have, somehow. So Anne's father, my Uncle Vincent, went into it with him to the extent of about three thousand dollars—"

"Three thousand!" Peter, who had been leaning forward, earnestly attentive, echoed in relief.

"That was all. Dad had about three hundred. Dad did all the work, and put in his three hundred, and Uncle Vincent put in three thousand—and the funny thing is," Alix broke off to say, musingly, "Uncle Vincent was perfectly splendid about it; I myself remember him saying, 'Don't worry, Lee. I'm speculating on my own responsibility, not yours.'"

"Well?" Peter prompted, as she hesitated.

"Well. They had a written agreement then, giving Uncle Vincent a third interest in the patent, should it be sold or put on the market—"

"Ha!" Peter ejaculated, struck.

"Which, of course, was only a little while before Uncle Vincent died," Alix went on, with a grave nod. "The agreement lay in Dad's desk all these years—fancy how easily he might have burned it many's the time! But he didn't. George Sewall says that Anne is right. They've broken the will."

Peter, in the silence, whistled expressively.

"Ge-e-rusalem!" he exclaimed. "What does it come to?"

At this Alix looked very sober, gazed down at the fire and shook her head.

"All he had!" she answered, briefly.

Peter was silent, looking at her in stupefaction.

"Almost, that is," Alix amended, more cheerfully. "As it was—we should have had more than thirty thousand apiece. As it is, Anne gets it all, or if not quite all, nearly all."

"Gets!" he echoed, hotly. "How do you mean?"

"It seems to be perfectly just," the girl answered, rather lifelessly. But immediately she laughed. "Don't look so awful, Peter. In the first place, Cherry and I still have the house. In the second place, I am singing at St. Raphael's for five hundred a year, and singing other places now and then. Anyway, I'm glad you're home again, Peter!" she added.

"Home again," he answered, half-angrily. "I should hope I am—and high time, too! Has this—this money been turned over to Anne?"

"Not yet. Nobody gets anything until the estate is cleared—a year or more from now. There are some things to be thankful for," Alix added, dashing the sudden tears from her eyes, "and one is that Dad never knew it!"

"Dear old Alix!" he said, putting his arm about her.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The annual cost of maintaining one soldier in Germany is 25,000 marks (normally \$6,250).

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"J-E" STORAGE BATTERY  
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REQUIRES NO WATER  
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## East Weymouth Savings Bank

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Go on Interest the 10th of Each Month

HOURS: 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily; Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; Monday evenings from 7 to 8.30 for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.  
F. P. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

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If you have not bought yours yet, let Mrs. Alexander help you find one

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For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON  
JAMES P. HADDIE  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER  
COMMERCIAL STREET EAST WEYMOUTH  
Telephone Weymouth 178 J

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## Classified Advertising

## FOR SALE

**VEGETABLES**  
Direct from the farm—squash \$4.00, cabbage \$3.00 for 100 lbs., 50 lbs. at same rate. Beets 4c lb., potatoes \$1.75 per bushel. Delivery about Nov. 1st. Also 100 R. I. Red and W. P. Rock pullets, April hatch. T. F. Kellogg, 489 Pond St., South Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 179R.

## FOR SALE

Single house with six rooms and bath, hardwood floor down stairs, gas open plumbing, hot water heat, large cellar, two henhouses, woodshed, Workshop may be used for garage, 15 pear trees, 2 apple trees, 3 peach trees, 8 grape vines, 28,200 sq. ft. of land and three house lots on Vine St. Apply to 149 Broad St. 11,42\*

## FOR SALE

Nice spring chickens, dressed to order at 50 cents lb., or take them alive at 40 cents lb. Also some good broilers. John Guertin, 720 Middle St., Nash Corner, tel. Wey. 692M. 31,42,44\*

## FOR SALE

Fairbanks platform scales, capacity 2500 lbs., price \$25. C. W. Joy's storage building, 159 Middle St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 252M. 11,42

## LUMBER FOR SALE

Second-hand lumber 2", 3" and 4". Also two National spring beds. Apply J. P. Lessard, 3 Quincy block, New Downer Landing. 31,41,43\*

## FOR SALE

Cyphers incubator, 220 egg capacity, will trade for pullets. Inquire 194 Park Avenue, South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 1883M. 41,41,44

## FOR SALE

Large oak dining room table at a bargain. Apply at 612 Commercial St., or tel. Wey. 829R. 31,40,43

## PIGS FOR SALE

Twenty Chester white pigs now four weeks old. Red Top Farm, South Weymouth, or J. W. Linnehan, 21 Pond St., South Weymouth. 41,40,43\*

## FURNITURE FOR SALE

Chamber set; lot of chamber, dining and sitting room chairs; folding cot and mattress, small wood stove, one very old bed, lot of lamps etc. Call at 40 Humphrey street, East Weymouth, or tel. Weymouth 1171W. 31,40,42

## BUY

Country Kitchen Candles at the Gift Shop, 160 Washington St., Weymouth. "The yellow box." Also salted almonds. Orders sent by mail. Tel. Wey. 710. 41,40,43\*

## FOR SALE

Morris chair with mahogany frame and leather seat and back, oak rocking chair, parlor stove, oak dining room table and six leather seat chairs. Apply to 30 Cedar St., or tel. Wey. 472W. 31,40,42

## WOOD FOR SALE

Long and sawed wood for sale; also sand and loam. Apply to James Tirrell, 661 Main St., South Weymouth. 31,40,43\*

## HOUSE FOR SALE

Three 2-family houses on Washington St., near Vine St. Can be bought separate or together. Garden land with each house. These houses will be sold at a low price and Weymouth people should not allow these bargains to go to strangers; \$1000 cash, rest in mortgage. M. Sheehy, 401 Broad St. 40\*

## FORRENT

## TO LET

Four rooms to small family, electric lights, running water. Call Wey. 1153M, or apply 357 Front St., Weymouth. 31,41,43\*

## FOR RENT

Seven-room apartment in East Weymouth, some improvements, near electric cars \$15 per month. For information, tel. Wey. 700, or call at 56 Cedar St., East Weymouth. 31,41,43

## APARTMENT TO LET

Modern five or six room apartments, near East Weymouth station, rents reasonable. Call Wey. 265R. 31,40,42

## FOR RENT

Nice garage located on Belmont St., off Shaw St. Apply George C. Mencke, 17 Wellington St., East Braintree. Tel. Braintree 597R. 31,40,43\*

## WANTED

## ROOMS WANTED

Two rooms for light housekeeping, or one room with kitchen privilege in Weymouth or East Braintree. Call at 141 Allen St., East Braintree. 31,41,43

## WANTED

Domestic nurse wishes engagements in confinement cases only. Terms reasonable. Tel. Wey. 525W, Mrs. Mack, North Weymouth. 21,41,42

## WANTED

General housework maid, experienced, wanted in small family; good position for competent, reliable girl. Pleasant home and good wages for right person. References. Please call Wey. 75, or apply to 32 Sea St., North Weymouth. 31,41,43

## WANTED

To hire a garage located near Weymouth station. Tel. Wey. 1021W. 31,40,42

## AGENTS WANTED

We want a lady or gentleman agent to handle city trade in Weymouth and other vacant cities. This is a wonderful opportunity, as you will be retailing the genuine J. R. Watkins Products including Watkins Coconut Oil Shampoo, Garda Face Powder, Fruit Drinks and over 137 other products. Write today for free sample and particulars. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 69, New York, N. Y. 41,40,43\*

## DESK WANTED

Wanted—Office desk and office chairs. Apply to Mr. Prescott, Gazette office. 391\*

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## FUR REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

By an expert operator, all hand work. We do anything in fur. Many satisfied customers in the Weymouths. Small jobs a specialty. Rates cheaper than Boston. We can surprise you. Star Agency, ask for Mrs. Fader, Box 67, or K street, next to Emerson St., East Weymouth. 351\*

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Children's Haircutting a specialty  
228 Commercial Street  
East Braintree 41,40,43\*

## CHURCH NOTES

## CHURCH OFF GOOD TIDINGS

(Universalist)  
North Weymouth  
Roger Laurence Marble, pastor. Morning service at 10:45; sermon by pastor: "Active Religion." Music by our excellent choir, Mrs. Donald Metcalf, director. Miss Lagerstrom, soloist.

Church School at 12:15. Y. P. C. at 6 P. M.; topic: "Training the Workmen"; leader, Percival A. Ames. Monday, Oct. 24, Universalist church, Charlestown at 7:45 P. M., meeting for men; good speakers.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, Old Colony Association of Universalists at Plymouth.

Oct. 29 and 30, State Young People's Christian Union at Springfield. We have decided to use the old name of the church, "Church of Good Tidings," Universalist. We have good tidings for the world, even for you. If you think religion is gloomy, come and hear ours. Good-will and good cheer are powerful forces in life. We believe in them. Make yourself at home at "Church of Good Tidings," the old Third Universalist church on Bicknell Square.

## WHITE CHURCH

## (Congregational)

## East Weymouth

Rev. K. A. Handman, minister. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30; pastor's theme: "The Half-Man."

Church School at 12. Y. P. C. Christian Endeavor at 6; leader, Herbert Rockwood; subject, "What We Know about God."

Evening service of praise and worship at 7, large chorus, special music, sermon by the pastor: "Christ and Judas."

Tuesday evening meeting of prayer at 7:30; pastor's theme: "The Christian's Spiritual Diet."

Saturday at 3 P. M.; pastor's story hour and blackboard study for all the children of the parish 12 years old and under.

## EAST BRAINTREE METHODIST

Curtis Bayley Geyer, pastor. Morning service at 11; subject: "The Stewardship of Property." Sunday School for children at 9:30. Sunday School for adults at 12:15. Epworth League at 6:15. Evening service at 7:15; subject: "The Black Spot." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30. 391\*

## EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Sunday school at 12.

## FIRST CHURCH

## (Congregational)

## Weymouth Heights

Rev. William B. Sharratt. Morning worship at 10:30, with preaching by the pastor. The community is cordially invited.

Church School at 12 noon. Junior C. E. Sunday afternoon at 2:45 under leadership of Miss Bertha Prouty: "How to be Strong."

Senior C. E. at 6; topic: "What We Know about God."

Sunday evening preaching service at 7, to which all are invited.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Subject of the lesson: "Probation after Death." Golden text: Isaiah 25:8. And it shall be said in that day, Lo, this is our God; we have waited for him, and he will save us: this is the Lord; we have waited for him, we will be glad and rejoice in his salvation.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City Square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M., every week-day, holidays excepted.

## JUST GOT OVER A COLD?

Look out for kidney troubles and backache. Colds overtaken the kidneys and often leave them weak. For weak kidneys—well, read what a Weymouth woman says:

Mrs. M. McCartney, 46 Granite street, says: "Some time ago while living in Scotland, I was troubled with my kidneys caused by a cold which had settled in them. My kidneys felt dull and heavy and they acted too frequently. My back felt lame and I had a constant dull, nagging pain in the small of it, which bothered me mornings when I got up. A friend told me of Doan's Kidney Pills, so I got a box and they soon relieved the trouble. After using a few more boxes of Doan's the pains left and I was completely cured."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. McCartney had. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. (Advertisement)

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of MARINDA D. DENTON late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ALIDA M. DENTON, (Address) Administrator 17 Linden Place, East Weymouth, October 17, 1921 31,42,44\*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of HARRIET W. CLARKE late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Esther L. Pfeifferkorn of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the second day of November, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register 31,014,21,28

NO. 8316  
Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
LAND COURT

To the East Weymouth Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; Mary F. Steehy, Ellen Logue, Thomas Orr and Elizabeth Knox, E. Russell Sanborn and Mercy M. Hunt of said Weymouth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Ellen Agnes Griffin, of said Weymouth, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows: Southerly by Broad Street; North-easterly and Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Thomas Orr; North-easterly again by land now or formerly of said Thomas Orr and Mercy M. Hunt; Northwesterly, Southwesterly and Northwesterly again by land now or formerly of E. Russell Sanborn and Southwesterly again by land now or formerly of the heirs of Michael Logue and of Elizabeth Knox. Containing about 9.4 acres.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the seventh day of November, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-one.

Attest with Seal of said Court. [Seal] CLARENCE W. SMITH, Recorder 31,014,21,28

## MORTGAGEE SALE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by May Knapper to Kilaheel Elias, dated July 1, 1921, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1490, Page 433, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described on Saturday, Nov. 12, 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed in and by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate in that part of Weymouth known as South Weymouth on the southerly side of West street and bounded and described as follows:—Commencing at the easterly point where said premises bound on West street thence running in a Southerly direction by a stone wall which separates the granted premises and land of Clarence M. Chase; thence turning and running Westerly by a stone wall which separates the granted premises and other land of said Chase; thence turning and running Northwesterly by a stone wall which separates the granted premises and land of George J. Younes et al to West street; thence running Easterly by said West street to the point of beginning.

Said premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage held by the South Weymouth Savings Bank, to any unpaid taxes, tax titles and municipal assessments if any.

Terms: two hundred dollars in cash at time of sale, balance in ten days upon delivery of deed.

KILAHEEL ELIAS, Mortgagee 31,021,28,N4

Roger Lakin, Attorney, 516 Old South Building, Boston, Mass. 31,021,28,N4

October 17, 1921

## GIFT SHOP

A Branch of the ODD SHOP is open at the residence of Mrs. Harriet B. Bachelder 160 Washington Street, Weymouth

ANTIQUES  
COUNTRY KITCHEN CANDY  
NOVELTIES

## Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in pursuance of a warrant issued by the Probate Court for the County of Norfolk, dated Aug. 12, 1921, to the subscriber as commissioner, and a certain amendment to the same dated September 28, 1921, to make partition of the estate therein described among Llewellyn L. Greeley, Charles R. Greeley, Mary L. Greeley, and William H. Greeley, the tenants in common thereof, and for that purpose to make sale and conveyance of the whole of certain parcels of said real estate, will be sold, as herein advertised at public auction, on

Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of October, 1921, the following described real estate, situate in Weymouth in said County: Parcels A, B, C, D, and E, as shown on a certain plan entitled, "Plan of Subdivision of Land in South Weymouth, Mass., Aug. 31, 1921, Russell H. Whiting, C. E." and filed in the Norfolk County Registry of Probate, and being bounded and described as follows:

Parcel A being described on said plan as follows: Northwesterly by Randolph street, 200 feet; Easterly by Pond street, 134.20 feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of the heirs of J. Murray Whitcomb, 149.90 feet; Westerly by parcel B as shown on said plan, 131.67 feet; together with the buildings thereon. Containing 22,220 square feet.

Parcel B being described on said plan as follows: Northwesterly by Randolph street, by two lines being respectively 25.09 feet and 43.77 feet; Easterly by the line separating Parcels A and B as shown on said plan, 131.67 feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of the heirs of J. Murray Whitcomb, 62.87 feet; Westerly by the line separating Parcels B and C on said plan, 134.86 feet; containing 9,051 square feet.

Parcel C being described on said plan as follows: Northwesterly by Randolph street, 70 feet; Easterly by the line separating Parcels C and B, 134.86 feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of the heirs of J. Murray Whitcomb, 70.01 feet; Westerly by the line separating Parcels C and D, as shown on said plan, 136.98 feet; containing 9,514 square feet.

Parcel D being described on said plan as follows: Northwesterly by Randolph street, 70 feet; Easterly by the line separating Parcels D and C, 126.98 feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of the heirs of J. Murray Whitcomb, 70.01 feet; Westerly by the line separating the granted premises and land of Marie L. Greeley, 138.77 feet; containing 9,658 square feet.

Parcel E being described on said plan as follows: Northwesterly by Randolph street, 193.25 feet; Easterly by the line separating the granted premises and land of Marie L. Greeley, 141.02 feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of the heirs of J. Murray Whitcomb, 106.20 feet; Westerly by the line separating the granted premises and land of the Old Colony Railroad, 169 feet; containing 21,331 square feet.

All of the above described parcels will be sold on the premises first above described commencing at one o'clock.

At two o'clock on Saturday the twenty-ninth day of October, 1921, the following described parcel of real estate will be sold on the premises:

A certain parcel of land situated south of Derby street, in said Weymouth, containing by measurement 61 rods or 16,607 square feet, commencing at a point on the southerly line of Derby street at the northeasterly corner of said lot on the division line of land of Edward Halligan and land of the late Jacob Loud; thence running along line of land of said Halligan S. 38½° W. 112 feet, thence N. 60° W. 150 feet to the line of the Old Colony Railroad; thence along said Railroad North 7° west, 81 feet to the southerly line of Derby street, thence along said southerly line South 72° East 222 feet to the point of beginning. Also intending to convey any title or interest the estate of Moses R. Greeley may have in any land that may have formerly been connected with the above last described piece (before the land was taken for the railroad) lying south of the railroad between the railroad line and the river. For further description see deed recorded in Norfolk Deeds, Book 627, Page 637.

Commencing at 2:30 P. M. on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of October, 1921, will be sold on the premises the following described parcels of real estate, situate in said Weymouth, and being shown on "Plan of Subdivision of Land in South Weymouth, Mass., Sept. 20, 1921, Russell H. Whiting, C. E.," said plan being filed in the Norfolk County Registry of Probate, and being bounded and described as follows:

Lot 1 being described on said plan as follows: Westerly by Pond street, 51.65 feet; Northwesterly by a curved line on Pond and a proposed street, 16.31 feet; Northwesterly by a proposed street 149.67 feet; Easterly by lot 4 as shown on said plan, 52.66 feet; Southerly by lot 2 as shown on said plan, 160 feet; containing 9,169 square feet.

Lot 2 being described on said plan as follows: Westerly by Pond street, 102.44 feet; Northwesterly by lot 1 shown on said plan, 160 feet; Easterly by Lots 3 and 4, shown on said plan, 107.93 feet; Southerly by line separating the granted land from land of Anna B. Robinson, 160.09 feet; containing 16,820 square feet, with the buildings thereon.

Lot 3 being described on said plan as follows: Northwesterly by Lot 4 126.63 feet; Easterly by proposed street as shown on said plan, 78.35 feet; Southerly by land of Anna B. Robinson, 117.86 feet; Westerly by Lot 2 as shown on said plan, 75.20 feet; containing 9,359 square feet.

Lot 4 being described on said plan as follows: Northwesterly by a proposed street as shown on said plan, 125.06 feet; Northwesterly by a curved line on proposed Streets as shown on said plan, 16.23 feet; Easterly by proposed Street as shown on said plan, 67.20 feet; Southerly by lot 3 as shown on said plan, 126.63 feet; containing 10,646 square feet with the buildings thereon.

Lot 5 being described on said plan as follows: Westerly by proposed street, 79.58 feet; Northwesterly by lot 3, 210.90 feet; Easterly by lot 11, 84.17 feet; Southerly by lot 11, 219.89 feet; containing 17,591 square feet.

Lot 6 being described on said plan as follows: Westerly by proposed street, 79.58 feet; Northwesterly by lot 3, 210.90 feet; Easterly by lot 11, 84.17 feet; Southerly by lot 11, 219.89 feet; containing 17,591 square feet.

Lot 7 being described on said plan as follows: Westerly by proposed street, 79.58 feet; Northwesterly by lot 3, 210.90 feet; Easterly by lot 11, 84.17 feet; Southerly by lot 11, 219.89 feet; containing 17,591 square feet.

Lot 8 being described on said plan as follows: Westerly by proposed street, 79.58 feet; Northwesterly by lot 3, 210.90 feet; Easterly by lot 11, 84.17 feet; Southerly by lot 11, 219.89 feet; containing 17,591 square feet.

Lot 9 being described on said plan as follows: Westerly by proposed street, 79.58 feet; Northwesterly by lot 3, 210.90 feet; Easterly by lot 11, 84.17 feet; Southerly by lot 11, 219.89 feet; containing 17,591 square feet.

Lot 10 being described on said plan as follows: Westerly by proposed street, 79.58 feet; Northwesterly by lot 3, 210.90 feet; Easterly by lot 11, 84.17 feet; Southerly by lot 11, 219.89 feet; containing 17,591 square feet.

Lot 11 being described on said plan as follows: Westerly by proposed street, 79.58 feet; Northwesterly by lot 3, 210.90 feet; Easterly by lot 11, 84.17 feet; Southerly by lot 11, 219.89 feet; containing 17,591 square feet.

as follows: Westerly by land of Adelaide M. Davis, 80.75 feet; Northwesterly by estate of Sarah R. Greeley, 76 feet; Easterly by proposed street as shown on said plan, 69.71 feet; Southeasterly by curved line on proposed streets as shown on said plan, 15.18 feet; and Southerly by proposed street, 60.86 feet; containing 5829 square feet.

Lot 6 being a triangular piece containing 309 square feet and shown on said plan as follows: Westerly by land of Estate of Sarah R. Greeley, 103.53 feet; Southerly by lot 5, 6 feet; Easterly by proposed street as shown on said plan, 103.17 feet.

Lot 7 being described on said plan as follows: Westerly by proposed street, shown on said plan, 94.03 feet; Northwesterly by lot 12 as shown on said plan, 183.08 feet; Easterly by lot 12, as shown on said plan, 76 feet; Southerly by lot 8, 192.81 feet; containing 15,933 square feet.

Lot 8 being described on said plan as follows: Westerly on a proposed street, 80.51 feet; Northwesterly by lot 1, 192.81 feet; Easterly by lot 12, 80 feet; Southerly by lot 9, 201.85 feet; containing 15,786 square feet.

Lot 9 being described on said plan as follows: Westerly by proposed street, 80.51 feet; Northwesterly by lot 8 as shown on said plan, 201.85 feet; Easterly by lot 11, 80 feet; Southerly by lot 10, 210.90 feet; containing 16,510 square feet.

Lot 10 being described on said plan as follows: Westerly by proposed street, 79.58 feet; Northwesterly by lot 3, 210.90 feet; Easterly by lot 11, 84.17 feet; Southerly by lot 11, 219.89 feet; containing 17,591 square feet.

Lot 11 being described on said plan as follows: Westerly by proposed street, 20.09 feet; Northwesterly by lot 10, 219.89 feet; thence westerly by lots 10 and 9, 164.17 feet; Northwesterly by lot 12, 267.23 feet; Easterly by land of the heirs of Annie Loud, 190.33 feet; Southerly by land of Anna B. Robinson, 482.38 feet. Containing 53,700 square feet, more or less.

Lot 12 being described on said plan as follows: Westerly by proposed street, 20.06 feet; Northwesterly by land of Isaac L. Wright, 455.13 feet; Easterly by land of heirs of Annie Loud, 149.78 feet; Southerly by lot 11, 267.23 feet; Westerly by lots 8 and 7, 156 feet; Southerly by lot 7, 183.08 feet; containing 47,100 square feet, more or less.



## NO. 3461

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
LAND COURT

To the Weymouth Savings Bank and the East Weymouth Savings Bank, duly existing corporations having their usual places of business in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth, James A. Pray, Emily P. Thayer, Ephraim Cohen, Russell G. Hunt, Kate I. Mann, John F. Dwyer, Margaret Dutton and Robert Marsh, of said Weymouth; Alice Ford Sullivan, of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, Arthur B. Chesley, of Lynn, in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Thomas Quigley, Jr., of Winchester, in said County of Middlesex, and on motion William N. Ambler, of Medford, in said County of Middlesex, has been substituted therefor, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

Two certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

Lot A:—Southwesterly by Washington Street one hundred eighty and 32.100 (180.32) feet; Southerly by Vine Street by two courses, respectively, one hundred twenty and 12.100 (120.12) feet and one hundred eleven and 70.100 (111.70) feet; Easterly by land now or late of Mann one hundred twenty-one and 65.100 (121.65) feet; Northwesterly by land now or late of Hunt thirty-nine and 97.100 (39.97) feet; Easterly by said land of Hunt one hundred thirty-two and 94.100 (132.94) feet; Northwesterly by land now or late of Bloom land now or late of Thayer, and now or late of Pray, one hundred seventy-five and 10.100 (175.10) feet; Southwesterly by said land of Pray eighteen (18) feet; Northwesterly by the same ten and 07.100 (10.07) feet; Southwesterly by the same fifteen and 58.100 (15.58) feet; Northwesterly by the same thirty-six and 51.100 (36.51) feet; containing 49.58 square feet of land.

Lot B:—Northwesterly by Vine Street ninety-seven and 36.100 (97.36) feet; Northerly by a parcel shown on the plan hereinafter mentioned as "proposed Street" one hundred twenty-eight and 77.100 (128.77) feet; Easterly by land now or late of Dutton ninety-seven (97) feet; Southerly by land now or late of Lohmes by two courses respectively twenty-eight and 83.100 (28.83) feet and one hundred twelve and 02.100 (112.02) feet; containing 12.983 square feet of land.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the seventh day of November A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place afore said your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-one.

Attest with Seal of said Court.  
[Seal] CLARENCE C. SMITH,  
31,014,21,28 Recorder

MORTGAGEE'S SALE  
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Edgar F. Condon to D. Arthur Brown, dated March 10, 1921, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Book 1482, page 92, for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises on Monday, Nov. 7, 1921, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed namely:

The land with the buildings thereon including all furnaces, heaters, ranges, mantels, gas and electric light fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, and all other fixtures of whatever kind or nature now or hereafter contained in said buildings situated in Weymouth, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being the lots numbered one hundred sixty-one (161), one hundred sixty-two (162), one hundred twenty-seven (127) and one hundred twenty-eight (128) as shown on a plan of "The Birkhills" owned by D. Arthur Brown, Russell H. Whiting, C. E. plan dated April, 1920, and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 97, page 4707. Said lots are bounded and described as follows: Starting at a point in a westerly line of Cross street at Lot one hundred sixty the line runs westerly on said lot 160 80.63 feet to lot 131; thence turns and runs northerly on lot 131 fifty feet to lot 130; thence turns and runs easterly on lots 130 and 129 fifty feet; thence turns and runs northerly on lot 129 99.2 feet to Westminster road; thence turns and runs easterly on said Westminster road about 70 feet to the junction of Cross street; thence turning and running southerly on Cross street, 152.66 feet, containing 10.429 square feet of land more or less and be all of said measurements, areas and boundaries more or less.

The premises will be sold subject to restrictions of record, and to any and all unpaid taxes on municipal assessments, if any; One Hundred Dollars cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; other terms at sale.

D. ARTHUR BROWN,  
Thomas V. Nash, Atty.  
Oct. 13, 1921 31,014,21,23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin,

creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARY A. TRACY,

late of Weymouth, in said County

deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Katherine V. Tracy, of said Weymouth, without giving a

surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the ninth day of November, A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE,  
31,021,28,N4 Register

—On Monday evening at the Community Building Judge Frederick F. Cabot of Boston spoke on the subject of education in behalf of the Radcliffe Endowment Fund and gave detailed information as to what Radcliffe College stands for in Massachusetts.

—Funeral services for B. Frank Munroe were held in his late home 310 Union street, Monday, Oct. 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. L. W. Attwood pastor of the Abington Universalist officiating. Mr. Munroe was 71 years of age and had been in ill health for some time. He is survived by his wife and a sister. Interment was in Mount Hope cemetery. George Shaw, Charles Merritt, Arthur Peck and Fred Churchill were the pallbearers.

—Mrs. Manville Cushing and daughter, Miss Cora Cushing of Boston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hollis of Front street during the past week.

—The fact that a bee produces honey is small consolation to the fellow who has been stung. A cheerful adjustment is no satisfactory substitute for uninterrupted mileage—the kind you get with Kelly-Springfield tires. See J. H. Murray Co. at East Weymouth.—Advertisement.

—The South Weymouth A. C. football team opened the season Oct. 9, when they won from the Rockland A. A. at the Fairgrounds with a score of 18 to 0. Mason's playing was a feature of the game, which was well attended.

—Officer Charles Phillips of Weymouth has been assigned to the South Weymouth district, replacing Special Officer Louis B. Leighton, whose appointment recently expired. Motorcycle Officer John Hutchins, who recently received a permanent appointment under civil service, began his duties at Weymouth last week and made his first arrest the second night.

TOWN AND VICINITY

—Special town meeting this evening.

—Weymouth High will play at Quincy Oct. 29.

—This week page 2 is the editorial; page 3 the auto page, page 6 the anniversary page, page 7 the household page, page 10 the picture page, page 11 the serial page, page 14 the short story page, and page 15 the sporting page. Local news on all the other pages.

—Joyce Bros. of Quincy are having their 32d fall opening sale of ladies suits, dresses and coats, and men's suits and overcoats.

A rug event extraordinary at the Mutual Furniture Corporation this week.

—East Braintree news will hereafter be more prominent in the Gazette and Transcript. A news correspondent is wanted at Braintree Point.

—Thayer Academy eleven lost on Saturday to Country Day school 27 to 0.

LILLIAN C. GROVE

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Violin, 'cello, mandolin, banjo, guitar and Ukelele. Long experience. Pupil of G. H. Lansing and Carl Webster.

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IS NOW IN PROGRESS. A splendid appreciation of low prices and unequalled values was demonstrated by the overwhelming response of the people during the first week of OUR THIRTY-SECOND FALL OPENING SALE OF DEPENDABLE CLOTHES. To those who have not taken advantage of this great money-saving event, we wish to announce that this SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 29th. You will always find at THE JOYCE STORES the MAXIMUM VALUE—Style—Service and Satisfaction. We are well aware that an increased volume of business is contingent upon giving the CUSTOMER MORE FOR HIS MONEY than is obtainable elsewhere. THE BIGGER THE VALUE—THE BIGGER THE VOLUME OF BUSINESS. If you are interested in reliable Fall and Winter Clothing for any member of the family at a price that means "money in your pocket-book," NOW IS THE TIME AND THE JOYCE STORE MOST CONVENIENT TO YOU IS THE PLACE TO BUY.

**We will open an account with any honest person**  
Simply select the Clothing that you need and arrange to pay in easy partial payments. THAT'S ALL.

## Fall and Winter Suits

All the new shades, Black, Navy, Reindeer, Sorrento, Plum, Brown. Models include new straight box lines with richly embroidered and fur trimmed coats in all the accepted stylish models, Tricotine, Bolivia, Suede, Duvet de Laine, Serge and Broadcloth. Alterations Free. Sales Prices

\$18.50 \$27.50 \$36.50 up to \$60.00

## Ladies' Fall Dresses

Charming Fall and Winter Dresses in the latest styles and materials. Serge, Tricotine, Satin, Charmeuse, etc. Some elaborately embroidered and beaded. All the new colors. Alterations Free. Sales Prices

\$16.98 \$22.50 \$32.50 up to \$50.00

## Ladies' Coats

Beautiful new rich colorings. All the newest fabrics and patterns. All that is best of the new styles. In Plush, Broadcloth, Velour, Normandy, Bolivia, Suedine. Many with fur collars and cuffs. Sales Prices

\$18.50 \$27.50 \$38.98 up to \$70.00

## Girls' Coats

Stylish Fall and Winter Coats for girls, ages 3 to 14. We show a large variety in latest styles, colors and materials. Sales Prices

\$5.98 \$9.50 \$12.98 up to \$20.00

## Men's Fall Suits

Our Fall showing of Men's Suits is complete with a wide choice of models in the finest of wool fabrics. All the popular weaves and colors expertly tailored in the latest authentic Fall styles at genuine economy prices. Sales Prices

\$22.50 \$27.50 \$35.00 up to \$50.00

## Young Men's Suits

The last word in high-grade tailoring. The latest and most popular materials, patterns and styles. Single and double breasted models in Serge, Cassimere, Flannels, Worsteds, and fancy Suitings. Some with two pair of trousers. Sale Prices

\$18.50 \$25.50 \$28.50 up to \$40.00

## Boys' Suits

We show a splendid assortment of Boys' Suits, made in the latest models from sturdy fabrics. Some with two pairs of pants. Tailored to stand the hard usage the boy is sure to give them. Sale Prices

\$6.98 \$9.50 \$12.50 up to \$18.00

## Men's Overcoats

Gray, Blue, Oxford, Solid and fine Mixtures. Coats, Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Wool fabrics. Latest and best models of the season. Our stock contains everything that is right in style and quality. Sale prices

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Prince Albert is so good that it has led four men to smoke jimmy pipes where one was smoked before! It's the greatest old buddy-smoke that ever found its way into a pipe or cigarette!

Prince Albert is sold in tippy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tins, humidors and in the pound crystal glass humidors with sponge moistener top.



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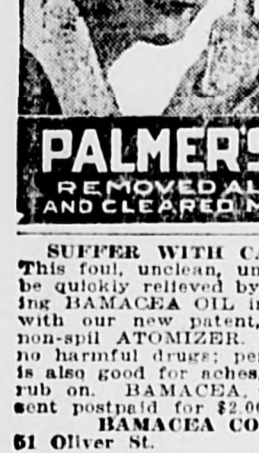


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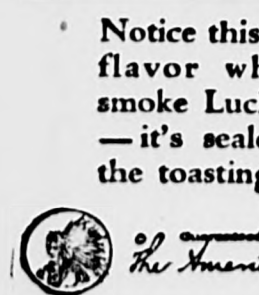
A Busy Man.  
Cassidy—An' how's things wid you?  
Casey—Busy, busy, indade.  
Cassidy—Is it so now?  
Casey—Ay. Shure every time I'm at layzure I hev somethin' to do.—  
Boston Transcript.



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#### MARKS CENTER OF THE EARTH

Lofty Monument in Delhi, India, Erected After a Meteorite Fell Near the Spot.

The idea that the earth is not a flat disk, but a globe, does not seem to have "caught on" in India, for they still talk about a certain place being the "center of the world."

In Delhi stands a lofty monument that goes by name of Kutub Minor, a structure towering high above the temple of which it is a part.

The appearance of this curious piece of architecture is that of a number of tiers of columns, seemingly tied together in bundles. At big intervals there are balconies.

The Kutub Minor is of special interest and note in the world over which the religion of the teacher Buddha holds sway. Here, long ago, tradition has it a meteorite fell, sent by the ruling powers in the mystic world beyond this life to mark the exact center of the world.

In commemoration of this miraculous event the Kutub Minor was erected on the spot, that mankind might never forget it.—London Answers.

#### A Dubious Farewell.

The minister of a Scottish country parish, whose estimate of himself was not of the lowliest type, had accepted a call to a wider sphere, and was paying a few farewell visits.

"So you're gunn the leave us," said one of the oldest of his female parishioners, as he sat down. "What will we dae noo?"

"Oh, Mrs. Macfarlane," replied the minister, in affable tones, "you'll soon get a far better man!"

"Deed sir," came the despondent rejoinder. "I hae my doots. We've had five in my time, and every yin o' them has been waur than the last!" —London Answers.

#### Workmen's Carelessness.

Of all the accidents to workmen which occurred in the plants of the United States Steel corporation, only about 5 per cent were due to machinery causes. The others came under the head of hand labor, and it is claimed that half of these might have been prevented by the exercise of a little care by the workmen. In analyzing the causes of any group of 100 accidents it has been found that 90 per cent of them might have been prevented by the victims themselves.

#### The Prize Puzzle.

The man who used to "hide behind a woman's skirts," would be puzzled to do this nowadays.—London Opinion.

The manly art of self-defense goes lame when it encounters a woman's eyes.

#### Health First.

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## NEVER LOSE BALL ON DOWNS IN MIDFIELD, SAYS W. ECKERSALL



Rutgers Squad Preparing for Gridiron Battles.

"Never surrender the ball on downs." This cardinal point of football generalship should always be borne in mind by the quarterbacks and captains of every gridiron eleven, writes Walter Eckersall in the Chicago Tribune. Although there are some exceptions to this rule, it should be observed closely.

If a team is well within an opponent's five-yard line and has only a short distance—less than a yard—to make on fourth down, it may be good football to try for a touchdown. Under the same conditions, if it is necessary to make two or more yards for a first down or touchdown, other scoring tactics should be resorted to.

**Team Strong Near Goal.** An attacking team should always remember that the closer it approaches an opponent's goal the harder it is to make ground. This statement is true because the secondary defense is gradually pulled up to reinforce the forward line. The offensive team has practically two lines of defense to penetrate, and under these conditions it takes a mighty good offense with complicated plays to make the required distance of ten yards in four downs.

When a team has made a decided march towards the opponent's goal, members of that team will feel more satisfied if a scoring chance is taken. The field goal kicker should be brought into commission or a long chance taken of completing a forward pass back of

the goal line. If the ball is lost on downs, players on the offending team will seldom put forth the same effort when the oval is retrieved down the field.

#### Kick Out of Bounds.

One of the best plays in football which has been sadly overlooked in recent years is the kicking out of bounds when close to an opponent's goal, when the necessary distance cannot be gained on fourth down. There are times when an offending eleven will be cornered against the side line. The angle for the field goal kicker may be too sharp to insure an attempt with any degree of certainty, while the secondary defense will have the parts of the field covered for forward passes.

Under such conditions it would be advisable to surrender the oval by booting it out of bounds inside the opponent's five-yard line. This would make the other team kick from behind its goal line. It would pave the way for the expected "break" and most certainly put the pressed team in a bad position.

Games have been won and lost because field generals have not followed the rule of never giving up the ball on downs. Iowa might have been the victor over Chicago last year if Aubrey Devine had not erred, but it is a certainty this great player will not make the same error this year. It is a mighty good rule to follow.

#### CAPTAIN OF OHIO TEAM



The photograph shows Meyers, end, and newly elected captain of the famous Ohio football team for the year 1921.

#### ELLIOT SHOULD MAKE GOOD

Pacific Coast Star Looked Like Million Dollars While Playing Last Winter.

Carter Elliott looked like a million dollars playing winter ball in California last winter and was recommended to major league scouts, but it was discovered he was tied up with Seattle. Then last spring the Seattle club sent him to Yakima and it was concluded he would not have been let out if he had been more than a flash. However, in the P. I. league this season he showed that Seattle had made a mistake, for he has hit around .360, is one of the league's best base runners, and has been something of a sensation as a fielder. He may not come through for the Chicago Cubs, but he will if there is anything in dope.

#### COACHES FROM TOWER.

A portable tower twenty feet high is being used by Foster Sanford in coaching the Rutgers football squad. It has four large iron wheels and a shaft enabling it to be pulled anywhere on the field. Sanford had it erected so that he could see the entire squad of fifty players at work and direct the assistant coaches in charge of various parts of the squad.

#### Sporting Headquarters.

France has asked American A. A. U. officials to send over American coaches to train French athletes for the 1924 Olympic games and the request has been granted.

Mexico has contracted with the Dallas and San Antonio baseball teams to play a post-season series of six games at Mexico City, to give Mexicans an insight into American sport.

The prestige that America enjoys as international "sporting headquarters" influences more than is suspected America's international political position.

### Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Maryland one-mile race tracks will be limited to a 10 per cent profit.

Mass of Gold won the world's championship as a saddle horse at Louisville, Ky.

Abilene, the 1920 pennant winner in the West Texas league, won the honors again this year.

Kenneth Hogan, Cleveland sand-lot outfielder, has been signed by the Cincinnati Nationals.

In checking up the 1921 crime wave, don't forget all the pitchers who were murdered because of the lively ball.

C. H. (Babe) Dye, Brantford outfielder, was sold at the eleventh hour to the Buffalo club of the International.

Jess Willard, who says he wants to get glory out of his fight with Jack Dempsey, will probably compromise by getting gory.

Many an unemployed man will give his support to Benny Kauff, ballplayer, who is suing the Giants for the privilege of working.

Harold McKelvey, University of Illinois, linesman, whom Coach Zuppke depended on for this year's team, has cast his lot with Centre college.

It is fortunate that Mr. Babe Ruth is not as young as his name would indicate. As a genuine juvenile he would be a terror with a snow ball.

Anyhow, Connie Mack will have another winter in which to rebuild the club that is going into the first division, just as in 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920.

Two southpaws lead the Coast league pitchers in per cent of games won. They are Lefty O'Doul of San Francisco and Lefty Kruse of Oakland, youngster and veteran.

As part payment for Luke Urban, young collegian bought by the New York Yankees from Charlotte of the South Atlantic league, the New York club transfers Outfielder Everett Bankston to Charlotte.

#### Cow Has Six Teats.

A farmer at Riding Mountain, Manitoba, writes that he has a cow with six teats, and milk is obtained from them all. He says that whereas it is not uncommon for a cow to have more than four teats, he has never heard of getting milk from more than four. Is this a record?

The hardest misfortunes we have to bear are those we anticipate but which never happen.

Papayas roll sago into a ball and roast it in a fire.

## Sure Relief



BELL'S INDIGESTION 25 CENTS 6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

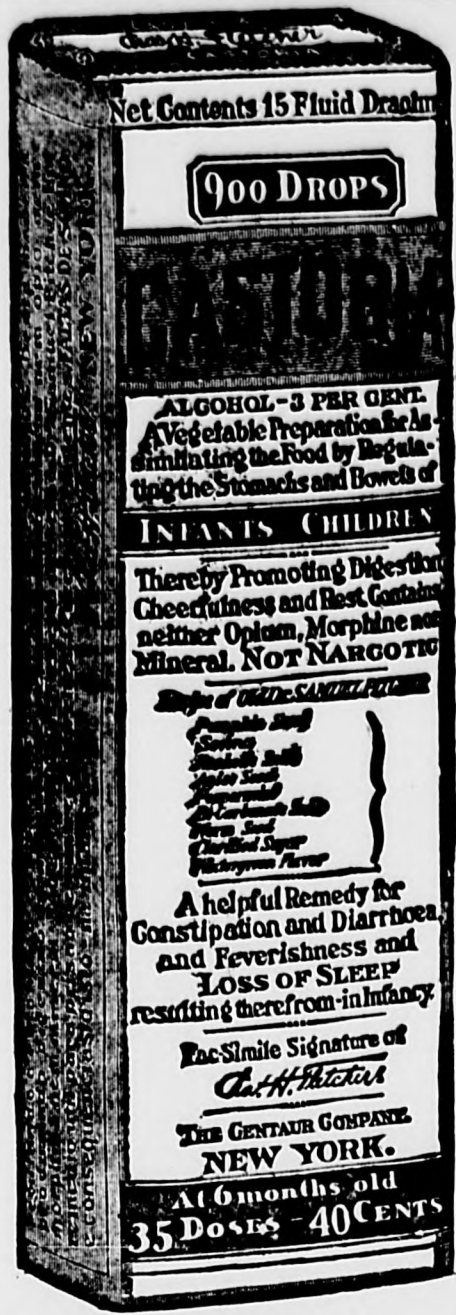
## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

*Dr. J. C. Hatcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## I'm Looking for the Most Progressive Dealer in Town

It doesn't matter if he is a plumber, an automobile dealer, farm implement dealer, electrical supply dealer, a hardware dealer, or a man who has not an established business at the present time. He must be a man who has a wide acquaintance in the community, a man who understands merchandising, a man who is willing to go to the farmer and demonstrate a quality farm light and power plant.

He must not only be able to sell a good piece of mechanism, but he must be able to visualize what electricity means to farm homes, how it makes the evenings more enjoyable, how it helps the women folks with their washing, ironing, cleaning, churning, how it safeguards the barn from dangerous oil lanterns, how it pumps water, grinds feed, turns the grindstone, etc.

To the man who has the above qualifications and who regards his D-Light agency as a 365-day job each year and not as a seasonal occupation, we offer a very liberal proposition. We will back him with our knowledge of merchandising, our finances, advertising, mail helps and field service.

If you are the man, write to Mr. R. Lowe, Jr.

H. C. DODGE, Inc.  
36-46 Alger St.  
BOSTON, MASS.

## D-LIGHT

## WESTERN CANADA Land of Prosperity

offers to home seekers opportunities that cannot be secured elsewhere. The thousands of farmers from the United States who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on FREE homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops. There is still available on easy terms

**Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre**

—Land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in western Canada have raised crops in a single season, worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such success comes prosperity, independence, good homes and all the comforts and conveniences which make life worth living.

**Farm Gardens, Poultry, Dairying**

are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Attractive climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, good markets, railroad facilities, rural telephone, etc.

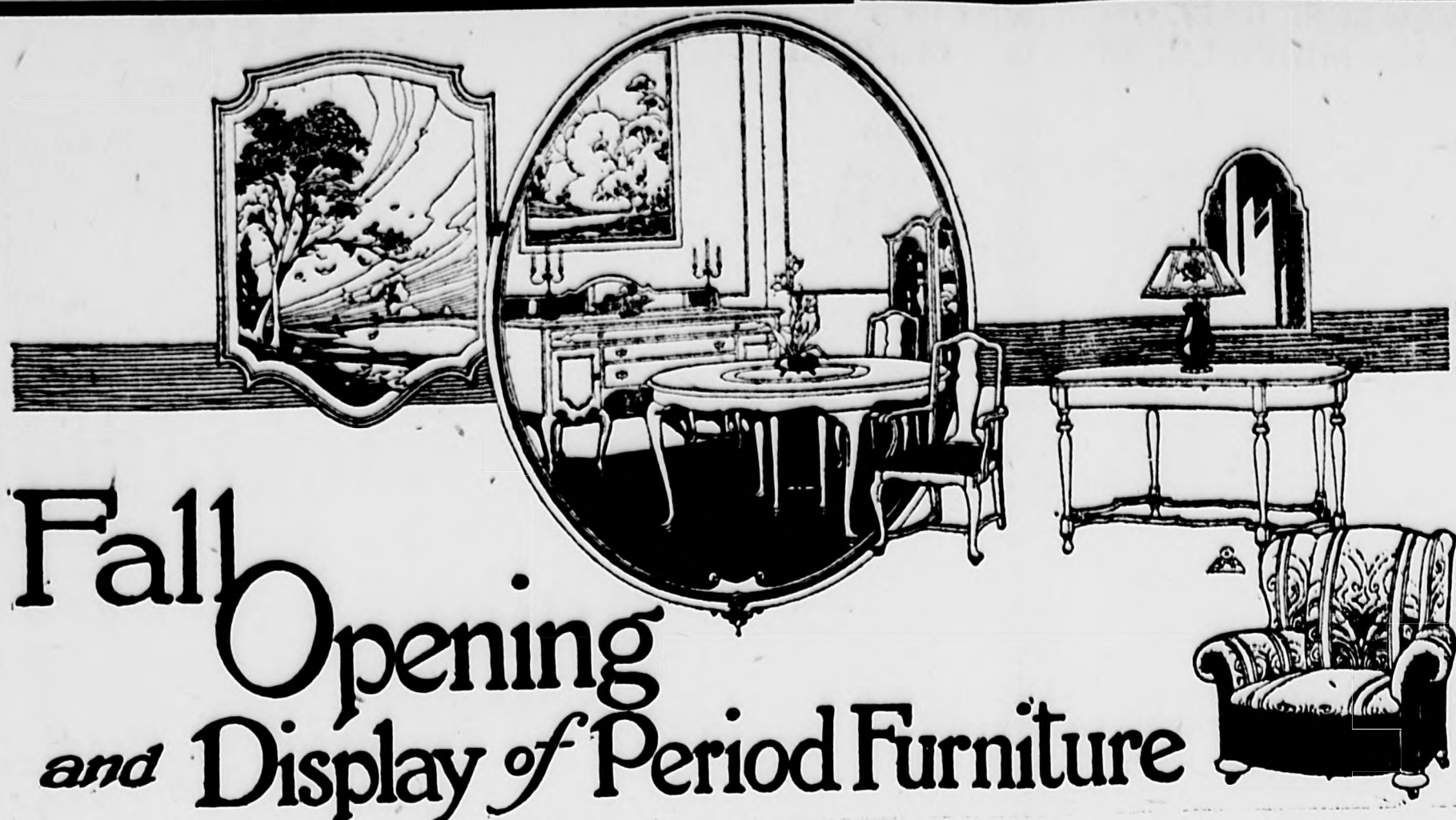
For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write

Mr. A. Smith, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.  
Mr. A. Smith, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.  
Mr. A. Smith, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.  
Mr. A. Smith, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

160 ACRES FARM IN WESTERN CANADA FREE





# Fall Opening and Display of Period Furniture

**W. G. Shaw**  
ON THE SQUARE  
Quincy Mass.

## Convenient Credit Terms—Of Course

That anyone may participate in the savings afforded by this FALL OPENING SALE, convenient credit terms will apply on any purchase made. Our system of handling credits is very, very simple. You merely pay a convenient amount down, and the balance in weekly or monthly amounts, as you may desire.

## Join Our Christmas Saving Club

### Begin At Once --- Buy Your Christmas Presents

Pay us \$1.00 or more each week till Christmas toward any of the large assortment of beautiful presents we offer at decidedly low prices. We will make you a present of 10c on the dollar in merchandise, on the amount of your purchase. Example.—If your purchase is \$50 and it is paid for in full before delivery, Christmas Week, we will present you with \$5.00 in merchandise FREE.

## Join Now---Buy Presents Early

**1/3 Off**

You can come to this sale with every confidence that you are buying furniture at the lowest prices which we believe will ever again be in effect on merchandise of the high character included in this sale! Not only are we giving you the benefit of the drop in wholesale costs right up to date, but we are going even further than this by giving you the full advantage of reductions in wholesale costs which may not occur for a year or more, if at all!

**1/2 Off**

We guarantee that all prices in this sale are clear down to bed-rock. Remember, too, that on anything you purchase during this sale, you can arrange the usual convenient credit terms, enabling you to take advantage of the big savings we are offering during this month and at the same time make it possible for you to pay for your purchases on such easy terms that you will not miss the money at all! Here are a few examples of how low you will find prices on our entire stock!

**1/3 Off**



**Mahogany Closet**  
Sale Price \$39.00

**Genuine Walnut Buffet**  
Sale Price \$49

**Walnut Table**  
Sale Price \$39.50

**Dining Chair**  
Sale Price \$2.65

**Easy Rocker**  
Sale Price \$16.50

**Shaw's Special Lamp**  
Complete \$13.50

**Odd Davenport**  
Sale Price \$59.50

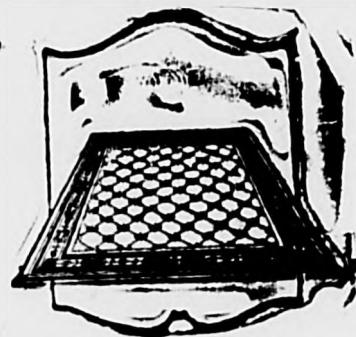
**Fumed Oak Library Table**  
Sale Price \$14.50



Silk Floss Mattress \$13.95



Couch—Muleskin \$29.50



9x12 Tapestry Rug \$21.50



1. OAK CHINA CLOSET \$39.50

2. REED CHAIR \$11.50

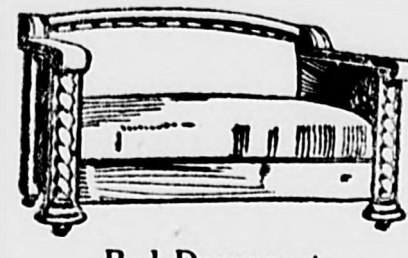
3. IRON BED \$8.95

4. DRESSING TABLE \$29.50

5. DINING TABLE \$21.00

6. CHIFFONIER \$14.50

7. LEATHER ROCKER \$39.50



Bed Davenport  
\$39.50



Oak China Closet  
\$19.50

**Buffet—Oak**  
Sale Price \$29.50

**Muleskin Chair**  
Sale Price \$17.50

**Kitchen Cabinet**  
Sale Price \$69.50

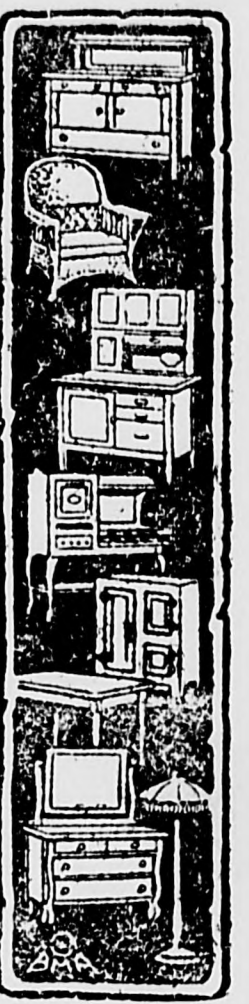
**Gas Range**  
3-burner  
Sale Price \$19.50

**Refrigerator**  
Sale Price \$19.50

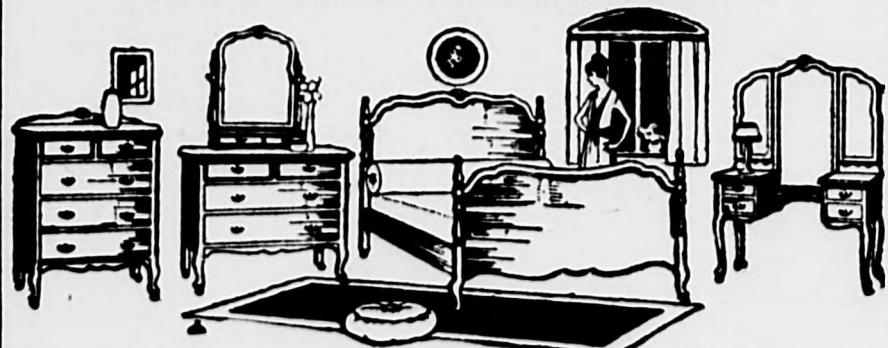
**Card Table**  
Sale Price \$1.98

**Dresser**  
Sale Price \$13.50

**Lamp**  
Sale Price \$29.50



## 4-PIECE WALNUT CHAMBER SUITE



**Suite Consists of Bed, Dressing Table, Dresser and Chiffrobe**  
Every one of these pieces is a worthy example of furniture craftsmanship.

All drawers are in dust-proof compartments; heavy, fine plate glass forms the mirrors and the casters work smoothly—they are ballbearing.

**Original Price \$350**

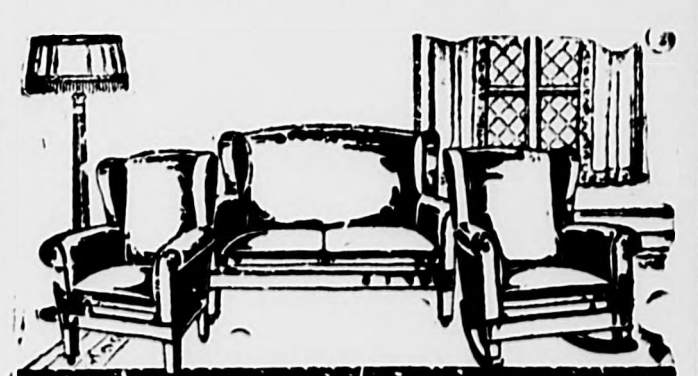
**Sale Price \$195.**

## IRON BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS

This set consists of a 4-6 round-post bed, in white enamel, with 1 1/4 inch continuous post and five 3/4 inch fillers, spring with edge reinforced by a broad metal band, and a Mattress, full pound weight, in heavy Comfort ticking.

**Special Price for Complete Set is \$19.50**

## LIVING ROOM SUITE



Here is a genuinely beautiful three-piece living room suite. Its effect is Rich, Solid and Substantial. The frames are finished in Brown Mahogany and the upholstery offers a selection of either Tapestry or of Blue Velour.

**Original Price \$295**

**Sale Price \$119**

## WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the  
**GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY**

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth  
Telephone Weymouth 145

**FRANK F. PRESCOTT**  
Managing Editor

Subscription per Annum, \$2.50

Advertising rates on application

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass.,  
Weymouth Station, as Second Class Matter.

The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, OCTOBER 21, 1921

## MILITARY HONORS

The body of Corp. George Raymond, who was killed in the battle of Argonne Forest on Oct. 23, 1918, arrived in South Braintree Oct. 13 from New

York, accompanied by his father, Trainmaster George H. Wright of the New Haven road.

Young Wright, formerly of Forest Hills, was born March 5, 1895, and was one of the first boys from South Braintree to enlist when the call came. He enlisted in Company K of the old 5th Infantry, which was later part of the 101st Regiment and took part in all engagements up to the Argonne, where he made the supreme sacrifice.

He came from a family of railroad men, his father having been connected with the New Haven road many years and his two brothers were also with the line. Lester in the accounting department at Boston and Russell in the operating section. At the time of his enlistment George was a storekeeper for the road at the reclamation plant at South Braintree.

The body was met at the station by a detail from Braintree post, A. L., and escorted to the home at 59 Tremont street, Friday morning the remains were taken to the headquarters of the Legion and lay in state until Saturday morning when military services were held in St. Francis church at 9 o'clock in charge of the Legion Post under Commander Michael T. Griffin. The interment was at Forest Hills.

Home Town Paper Week Nov. 7-12  
Become a Subscriber

—In spite of everything being done to prevent it, people seem to be having a pretty good time.—El Paso Herald.  
—Beef is said to be getting cheaper on the hoof. But how about it around where the porterhouse steak comes from?—Geneva (N. Y.) Times.

—Men are not necessarily big guns just because they are big bores.—Chicago Daily News.

## BORN

**SANFORD**—In East Weymouth Oct. 12, a daughter to Herbert H. and Laura (Pillerin) Sanford of Seavey street.

**HOLLIS**—In South Weymouth Oct. 14, a son to Minot and Fanny (Decalzo) Hollis of 22 Lakeview road.

**BATES**—In Weymouth Sept. 26, a son to Parker and Marion (Tisdale) Bates of 84 Broad street.

**SANTOSUOSSO**—In Weymouth Sept. 28, a daughter to Joseph and Fanny (Diarosso) Santosuosso of Orient Heights.

**McANDREWS**—In North Weymouth Sept. 16, a daughter, Violet Evelyn to John and Rosalie (Walker) McAndrews of New Downer Landing.

**De COSTE**—In North Weymouth Sept. 23, a daughter to Fred and Lena (Boucher) DeCoste of 16 Parnell street.

## MARRIED

**FORTIER—HUTTUNEN**—In Bridgewater Oct. 9, by Rev. Francis S. Hart, Charles C. Fortier and Helen Elaine Huttunen, both of Weymouth.

## DIED

**GORMAN**—In Weymouth Oct. 16, Michael Gorman of 22 Center street, aged 66.

**CHANNELL**—In East Weymouth on Oct. 14, infant daughter of Frank and William (McKeen) Channell of 28 Hawthorne street.

**WRIGHT**—Killed in action in the Argonne Forest, France, Oct. 23, 1918, Corp. George Raymond Wright of the 101st Regiment, son of George H. Wright of Braintree.

## Willard J. Dunbar & Son

### UNDERTAKERS

### AND EMBALMERS

802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH  
Carriage and Motor Service  
Telephone Weymouth 93

## FUNERAL DIRECTOR EMBALMER

### C. C. Shepherd

WEYMOUTH SO. WEYMOUTH  
170 Washington St. 134 Pleasant Street

Telephones, 1019-R—W

Lady Assistant Mrs. Shepherd

Night and Day Service

## DANIEL H. CLANCY

### UNDERTAKER

4 Richmond St., Cor. Washington, Weymouth  
CARRIAGE AND MOTOR SERVICE  
Telephone, Weymouth 814 W

## Joseph W. McDonald

338 BROAD STREET

Registered Embalmer

And Funeral Director  
Tel. Weymouth 45-W

## C. L. RICE & SON

### Funeral Directors

### AND Embalmers

294 Union Street, Rockland

Telephones  
Office 54W Residence 54B  
Residence 531M Night Calls 54B  
Rockland Exchange

## W. C. Tingley

Manufacturer and Designer of

## ARTISTIC MONUMENTS

### HEADSTONES and MARKERS

Works: 275 East Street,  
East Weymouth



Brotherhood Chiefs Take Action to Call Off the Strike Which Threatened to Tie Up the Railroads of the Country

# Weymouth

WHOLE NUMBER 2896

ADVERTISE  
And Reap the Benefit of  
PUBLICITY

# Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

VOL. LV NO. 43

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28 1921

PRICE SIX CENTS

Weymouth  
Post No. 79



American  
Legion

## ARMISTICE BALL

Fogg Opera House

South Weymouth

Thursday, November 10, 1921

Concert at 8

DANCING 9.30 TILL 12

TICKETS ON SALE AT DOOR

Admission .. 55 cents  
INCLUDING WAR TAX

### OUR INDUSTRIES

Some census figures for 1920 just issued compare industries of Weymouth in 1919 with 1914. Weymouth had 24 industries in 1914 against 40 in 1919, but employed 2462 persons, 20 more than in 1914.

In 1919 there were 22 proprietors or firm members, against 39 in 1914, and 294 salaried employees against 329. The average number of wage earners in 1919 was 2146 against 2074 in 1914.

The primary horse power in 1919 was 2352 against 2649 in 1914, a loss of over 11%.

The capital invested in 1919 was \$13,625,000 against \$7,602,000, an increase of 79%. The amount paid for services was \$2,898,000 compared with \$1,556,000.

The materials used in manufacture in 1919 were valued at \$11,129,000 compared with \$5,058,000, an increase of 120%.

The value of products more than doubled in the five years, being \$16,837,000 in 1919, and in 1914 only \$8,251,000.

The value added by manufacture (value of product less cost of materials) was \$5,708,000 in 1919 and \$2,193,000 in 1914.

The value of products in Braintree in 1919 was \$11,975,000, there being 19 industries employing 2392 with a capital of \$6,601,000.

### BAKED BEAN SUPPER

Mrs. F. H. Palmer will have charge of the baked bean supper the Service Star Legion, Old Colony chapter, are planning for Saturday, Nov. 12, from 5.30 to 7 P. M. at the First Congregational parish house, Braintree proceeds to be used for welfare work among the ex-service men at the hospitals. All are welcome. Tickets 35 cents.—Advertisement, 2t, 43.44

—Weymouth schools will be closed Monday and the teachers will attend the Norfolk County Teachers' convention at Tremont Temple, Boston.

—A new book list of the Tufts Library in this issue.

### CLARK C. E. UNION

A special meeting of Clark C. E. Union was held last Friday evening in the Hingham Baptist church in honor of Rev. Frank L. Freet, retiring C. E. field secretary for Massachusetts and Russell Blair, the incoming secretary.

The meeting was preceded by a pastors' conference at 4 o'clock, under the direction of Mr. Freet and a banquet at 7 served by members of the local society. Two hundred members of the union were seated at the tables, which were handsomely decorated. During the supper hour there were a series of songs and cheers from the various tables, in honor of Mr. Freet and Mr. Blair.

The meeting opened at 7.45 with a song service presided over by Miss Florence Nash, president of Clark Union, who introduced the speakers. The Rev. Handman of the White church, East Weymouth, conducted the devotional exercises.

Mr. Freet's remarks were principally upon the C. E. "Foursquare campaign." The principal points emphasized were: Open confession of the Christ; service to God; loyalty to the church; fellowship with Christ's people and stewardship of money, time, and self. This was an extremely moving address and was liberally applauded by those present.

Mr. Blair opened his remarks with an offer of co-operation at any time with officers or members of societies or union, after which he also emphasized the "Foursquare campaign," stressing prayer and personal testimony and co-operation among endeavors in Christ's service.

Miss Nash has appointed Carl Schultz of the Hingham Baptist C. E. to work on the "Foursquare campaign" in Clark Union. Mr. Schultz has accepted the appointment and is planning to visit all eleven societies in the union.

—This week the anniversary column will be found on page 6, and the historical article of Rev. William Hyce Weymouth's historian, on page 7.

### AN EXPERIENCE

Boston papers report that while en route for Florida, the 7-months-old baby of Mrs. E. Stoddard of South Weymouth was hurled from her automobile into a creek at Lorton, Va., a distance of about 20 feet, but escaped uninjured. The child was found floating on the water and was pulled to shore. The machine was driven by D. Clark, a brother of Mrs. Stoddard, who rescued the child. The car had swerved from the road and struck a tree. Mrs. Stoddard sustained a sprained ankle; the others escaped with bruises and contusions. Another occupant of the car was Mrs. S. D. Morash.

### LAW ENFORCEMENT

The pastors of the Federation, which includes Trinity Episcopal, First Baptist, First Universalist churches of Weymouth, the East Braintree Methodist church and the Union Congregational of Weymouth and Braintree, have voted to observe next Sunday, Oct. 30, as "Law Enforcement Sunday" and each pastor will preach upon the subject of the law at services in the respective churches.

—The Weymouth colony which has visited St. Petersburg and Tampa, Florida, nearly every winter, are anxiously waiting for more authentic news relative to the destruction of the entire water front by the tidal wave of Monday. It is reported that the damage in the state may reach a million dollars.

—Yes, it is necessary to read all the Gazette pages now to obtain all the news.

### BANQUET AND WORK

The third annual meeting of the Ladies Deputy Association of Massachusetts was held at Odd Fellows hall, South Weymouth, Wednesday afternoon on invitation of Abigail Adams Rebekah lodge. Mrs. Florine E. Ducker, a past president of the lodge was chosen president of the association and was presented by the members of Abigail Adams lodge with a beautiful brooch of sapphires and pearls.

The other officers elected were: Vice president, Bertha E. Dayton. Recording secretary, Mary H. Gagnor.

Financial secretary, Lillian B. LaBanc.

Treasurer, Gertrude M. Ribell. Warden, Mary J. Hiltz. Conductor, Grace S. Welch. Chaplain, Lizzie B. Stackpole. Guardian, Maudie A. Crosto. Pianist, Gertrude B. Kimball. Marshall, Evelyn C. Smith.

The special guests were grand master William S. Barker; deputy grand master Rev. Allan A. Fideout; past grand master Jay B. Crawford; president of Rebekah Assembly, Lillian A. Barritt; vice-president, Frances E. Douglass; and board of Assembly officers. The Rebekah degree was exemplified on a class of candidates under the supervision of Mrs. Ducker, degree mistress, and Eva Ellis, noble grand.

At 6.30 there was a banquet at Fogg Opera House, 150 attending, and this was followed by a reception in charge of Miss Susie Carroll chairman.

## ODD OPERA HOUSE FELLOWS

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 Eve. 7.45

D. W. Griffith presents "The Lone Flower"

Pathe News

Rollin Comedy

"EAST, WEST, HOME'S BEST"

Your eyes will fill with happy tears when you see the last scene in



MARY ALDEN and JOHNNY JONES in "THE OLD NEST" by ROBERT HUGHES, A GOLDWIN Picture Directed by REGINALD BAKER.

## "THE OLD NEST"

A picture that presents without false sentiment a melodrama the most beautiful and the most sacred of all themes—a mother's love. Without hesitation we pronounce this the equal of any production that has ever played this theatre.

SHOWN HERE TWO DAYS ONLY  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
October 31 and November 1

Special Mat'nee Monday at 3.45 P. M. Evening at 7.45.  
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 Eve. 7.45

ELSIE FERGUSON in "FOOTLIGHTS"  
"BREAKING THRU"—5th Episode.  
FOX NEWS

COMING—"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"

### IF YOU SHOULD DIE TONIGHT, WHAT WOULD BECOME OF YOUR WIFE, AND WHO WOULD EDUCATE AND CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN?

MOOSEHEART is a School and Home for Dependent Children of deceased Moose. MOOSEHEART has been built by 550,000 men who have safe-guarded their families against poverty and ignorance.

MOOSEHEART is now caring for and educating 1100 children of fathers who had the faith.

MOOSEHEART spells salvation to hundreds of children. Each child is taught a useful trade.

WEYMOUTH LODGE, No. 1299, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

## BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, OCT. 29th Eve. 8.00

WALLACE REID in "The Charm School"

The Famous H. and H. Orchestra

TUESDAY, NOV. 1st

"PRICE OF POSSESSION"

The Famous H. and H. ORCHESTRA

DANCING 8 to 12

Coming Sat., Nov. 12—"The Purple Riders"—The New Western Serial

# FREE FOOD SHOW

Wednesday, Nov. 2--2 to 5 P. M.

HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH

All Weymouth and Braintree Invited

No Goods Sold, No Orders Taken, but Samples, Cook Books and Valuable Literature Given Away FREE by Representatives of the Leading Food Manufacturers of the Country . .

- ADMISSION FREE -

Friend Bros. Canned Beans-Brown Eread  
Stickney & Poors Spices  
King Arthur Flour  
Miss Curtis' Orangeade Paste,  
Marshmallow Creme  
Spredd Nut Butter  
Ivory Soap Flakes  
Mrs. Simonson's Py-Lemon  
Mazola Oil  
Karo Syrup

Argo Starch  
Mrs. Chapin's Mayonnaise  
Jiffy Jell and Jiffy Pie  
Everyday Milk  
Bakers Extracts  
Sunshine Biscuit  
Bond Bread  
Drake's Cake  
KLIM Powdered Milk  
Mueller's Macaroni

Kraft's Cheese  
MacLauren's Loaf Cheese  
Simpson Spring Ginger Ale  
Plymouth Rock Gelatine  
Chase & Sanborn's Tea and Coffee  
Rumford Baking Powder  
Domino and Jack Frost Package Rice  
Pennock's Pudding  
Hecker's Cereals  
Beechnut Products  
Junket Powder, Colors and Tablets



# HOME TOWN PAPER WEEK

It is very rare that the average newspaper boosts its own business, but gives quantities of space in boosting the affairs of others.

Somebody suggested that it was time for the newspapers of the country to adopt a week in which their own business should be given precedent, and the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript thoroughly endorses the idea.

The date set is the second week in November, from the 7th to the 12th, including that great world event, Armistice Day. The local papers did good work during the World War for the comfort of our boys.

The official title for the week will be "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week."

Thousands of papers will join in this event and our readers will hear more about it as time goes on.

Ever ready to help in any cause that is in the interests of a better community, better living conditions, and better government, we now ask the residents and business men of Weymouth to turn in and lend a hand during "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week," and boost for us. Subscribe! Advertise!

## HOME TOWN PAPER WEEK Nov. 7 Nov. 12 EVERYBODY A SUBSCRIBER

I desire to become a subscriber of Gazette and Transcript, and enclose \$2.50 for one year from date, the paper to be sent by mail.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

Post Office Address \_\_\_\_\_

### An Edison Mazda for every socket

#### IN ATTICS—

For Safety  
Rummaging around with matches, hand lamps or lanterns among countless dry, tinder things stored there is dangerous.

#### IN BEDROOMS—

For Comfort  
The simple twitch of a switch while still reclining brings restful darkness or floods the room with instant light when needed.

#### IN LIVING ROOMS—

For Contentment  
You can't be cheerful in a poorly lighted room. Real enjoyment for your family and your guests lies in brighter, better light.

#### IN CELLARS—

For Convenience  
To push a button at the head of the stairs and have a bright light guiding your descent and illuminating every corner makes tasks less irksome. Make yours the home enjoyable with

**EDISON  
MAZDA LAMPS**  
Made in U. S. and backed  
by MAZDA Service

**FRANK S. HOBART & CO.**

Hardware, Paints, Auto and Electric Supplies  
Washington Square, Weymouth

## Burn Petroleum Coke The Economical Fuel—Leaves No Ash

\$10.00 per ton loaded on trucks at our Refinery.  
Or \$12.75 in five ton truck loads, sidewalk delivery only in Quincy, Braintree and the Weymouths.  
BUY NOW while the price is low. Suitable for either home or factory use.

To the needy, we offer this fuel at \$1.00 per ton loaded on trucks at Refinery. Delivered only on orders issued and officially approved by Supervisors of the Poor and Charitable Institutions of Quincy, Braintree and the Weymouths.

**Massachusetts Oil Refining Co.**

EAST BRAINTREE, MASS.

Sales Offices: 209 Washington Street, Boston Mass.

Phone: Fort Hill 2060

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Weymouth Station as Second Class Matter.

The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, OCTOBER 28, 1921

#### WEYMOUTH ANNIVERSARY

It is already evident from the historical letters of Rev. William Hyde, that Weymouth has as much early history as Plymouth and the letters increase with interest each week. There are plenty of events from which to write a Weymouth play, which will interest not only Weymouth people, but all New England. Such a play will probably be presented in Weymouth at our Tercentenary in 1922 and the co-operation of all our people should be accorded. The committee will do more. They expect to erect a memorial on Great Hill, enlarge the park there and make it accessible to the people. The memorial will be a landmark on the South Shore, as are the monuments at Plymouth, Duxbury and Provincetown. Why not help the committee with your suggestions and your good will; then Weymouth will have a celebration that will put the "second oldest town" on the map. "To know Weymouth is to have faith in her future."

#### HOUSE NUMBER CENSUS DAY

No letter carrier or postoffice employee is allowed to work overtime. If for any reason a carrier is unable to reach your house or the end of his route he must turn back to the office to "ring in" his time. Much time is often lost if your house has no street or no letter box, especially when substitutes are on duty. On Oct. 19 every postmaster was requested to ascertain the address of every dwelling and place of business without street or letter box.

House numbers enable carriers to locate promptly buildings to which mail is addressed and avoid errors and delays in delivery.

Mail receptacles insure prompt and safe delivery of mail in the absence of occupants. Avoid delay of mail through return to office because of absence of occupants or delay in answering carriers' ring. Obviate the necessity of patrons responding to the bell at inconvenient moments. Expedite the service generally and permit more prompt deliveries, especially to patrons residing near the end of the route. The practice of placing mail in vestibules, under windows, on window sills etc., where it is exposed to theft and the elements, is hazardous and frequently results in the loss of highly valuable or important mail.

Local merchants are well stocked with mail boxes and house numbers and delinquent Weymouth people should not delay longer, but should cooperate with the postmaster and letter carriers.

#### A DANGER ZONE

There have been brought to our attention several narrow escapes from mishaps near the line in Washington Square, due to the overcrowding of the main thoroughfare by the parking of automobiles along either side of the street railway turnout. At a point near it the width of the road from the outer rail of the track is approximately 12 feet. With a trolley car waiting for a signal and an automobile stationed along the curb, it leaves a clearance for another large pleasure car to pass of not more than two feet; in fact, a large truck finds continuance impossible without crossing the rails and proceeding on the left of the road, contrary not only to the law, but also the course of traffic.

Fortunately no one has been seriously injured in this congested area, but in accord with the development in law of a theory of prevention, a measure of precaution before injury, we submit measures should be immediately taken to prevent parking of automobiles on either side of this turnout.

#### PUBLICITY

"The war, among other things, made it plain that the public insists upon adequate information about everything with which it is concerned. The war demonstrated as nothing else could the extreme value of publicity as applied to business."—Frank Emerich in address to Bankers Association at Des Moines.

#### TOWN AND VICINITY

—A bronze tablet, erected to the memory of the late Rev. Edward Norton, for many years the beloved pastor of Bethany Congregational church at Quincy was dedicated Sunday, Oct. 16, in the church with appropriate exercises. Rev. Mr. Norton died Aug. 1. He served the church as pastor for 27 years and was honored with the title of pastor emeritus from 1895 until the time of his death. The addresses were by Rev. Benjamin A. Willnot of Roxbury, a former pastor of Bethany church, and Rev. J. W. Sneath of Wollaston. Others to take part in the exercises were Rev. Mr. Richards, a former pastor, Rev. Stanley Sherman, Theophilus King and Richard D. Chase and the pastor. There were selections by a quartet.

#### WEYMOUTH REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:  
William H. Borden to Edwin Clapp & Son Inc., Charles street.  
D. Arthur Brown to David A. Hutcheson, Lakewood avenue.  
Marion E. Brown to Joseph M. Donahue, Columbian road.  
Daniel R. Cornman et al to Alonzo M. Newbert, Main street, Fogg road.  
Hugh Crawford to Ralph L. Chamberlain et ux, Norton street.  
Herbert F. Doble to Hugh Crawford, Norton street.  
Ella P. Ellis et al executors to Alan L. Wingate, Pond street.  
Kenneth F. Horne to Warren E. Pierce et ux, off Main street.  
David A. Hutcheson to Katherine V. O'Donnell, Lakewood avenue.  
Lillian B. Patterson to D. Arthur Brown, Intervale road.  
Sarah B. Plaisted et al to Alan L. Wingate, Pond street.  
Raymond H. Proctor to Mabel A. Proctor, Pond street.  
Marion A. Rogers to Joseph F. Perkins, Greevale avenue.  
Mary E. Sherrick to Frederick J. Sherrick Jr. et al.  
John Thurberg et ux to August D. Vitra, Washington street.  
Nancy W. Torrey et al to Edith G. Fernald, Pleasant street.  
August D. Virta to William Hendrickson, Washington street.  
August D. Virta to John Thurberg et ux, Washington street.  
William C. Wyatt to John V. Wyatt et al, Woronoco road.

#### BRAINTREE REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Braintree transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:  
William A. Gray et ux to Ernest L. Noera tr, Ardmore street.  
Thatcher W. Hollis et al to Annie W. Pond, Hollis avenue.  
Flora L. Jackson to Mary E. Pillsbury, Tremont and Taylor streets.  
Charles W. Koster et al to Walter E. DeLorey, Arthur street, Ardmore street.  
Nellie F. Leary to Thomas F. Quimby.  
Jessie B. G. McGee to Henry S. Moody tr.  
Henry S. Moody tr to Veronicka A. Everett, Harbor Villa.  
Henry S. Moody tr to Jessie B. G. McGee.  
Elsie L. Mulvey to John J. Lambert et ux, Beechwood road.  
Annie W. Pond to Ethel A. Ackerson, Hollis avenue.  
Thomas F. Quimby to Helen M. Quimby.  
Thomas Quimby to Nellie F. Leary, Grove street.  
James T. Stevens to Elizabeth R. Hall, Hancock street.  
Harley L. White et ux to Emma C. North, Ash street.

#### EAST BRAINTREE

—Leo Besselman, superintendent of the wax plant at the Massachusetts Oil Refining Co., has moved from Pennsylvania to Beechwood road.  
—Arthur White has made a visit to Francis Erwin, an East Braintree gentleman who is pursuing a course covering a period of ten years to qualify for the priesthood at La Salle Seminary, Hartford, Conn.  
—John E. Maloney of Bowditch street has returned from an extended business trip to Buffalo, N. Y.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Winham J. McCusker of Oak street entertained some Lewiston, Maine, friends over the week-end.  
—Everett Wynot, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker E. Wynot of Commercial street, underwent a second operation on his nose this week.  
—Waldo S. Fraser of Park avenue has been selected as one of 20 employees of the Federal Reserve Bank at Boston to receive a most thorough training in the technical theory and practice of banking. The course is conducted by the Benjamin Franklin Institute of New York under the direction of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.  
—Elmer Brown of Willow street is acting as a salesman of Ford automobiles for the Litchfield Company of Hingham.  
—Mrs. Edward Larkin of Quincy, formerly Miss Beatrice Maloney, is spending a week at the home of her mother while her husband is attending a convention of Elks in Chicago.

#### TOWN AND VICINITY

The sacrament of confirmation was administered Oct. 13, in St. Francis church, South Braintree, to a class of 250 boys and girls by Cardinal O'Connell. He was assisted by Rev. Patrick T. Higgins, pastor of the church, and Rev. Leo O'Leary, his curate. A short instruction on the significance of the sacrament was given by Cardinal O'Connell. The church was filled with the parents and other friends of the candidates.  
—Mrs. Albert F. Hollis, treasurer of the moving picture machine fund for the Norfolk County Tuberculosis hospital at Braintree Highlands, reports that the total previously acknowledged was \$405.14 and that this week the Braintree Philergians gave \$25.

1921 = OCTOBER = 1921

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### To Our Advertisers And the Merchants Generally:

Expectations are being realized—the circulation of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript has increased rapidly during the past year and is now over 2300 weekly, and will probably go to 2500 within a year. Because of the increased circulation, and greater cost of production, we feel warranted in establishing new Advertising Rates which will go into effect Nov. 1, 1921.

The minimum rate for all advertising will be 25c per inch per week, but this rate applies only to yearly displayed cards which change only 10 or 12 times during the year.

All First Page advertising will be at the rate of \$1 per inch, whether for one week, or one month, or one year.

Occasional advertisers, for one, two or three weeks, including entertainments, auctions and town, 75c per inch each week.

Amusement rate for one month or more, 50c per inch each week.

Display advertising for merchants using the paper nearly every week, new copy each week, 40c per inch.

Display rate, where "Ads" repeat—50c first week, then 30c, or three weeks for \$1 per inch.

"Readers" will be inserted in the news columns at the rate of 20c per line, no charge less than \$1.

Classified Advertising—(wants, for sale, to let, lost and found)—25 words, invariably in advance,—50c for one week, 75c for three weeks, \$1 for four weeks. When order is NOT accompanied by cash, one and two cent stamps, or postal order, a charge of \$1 per week will be made. Please don't use telephone where there is opportunity to use the mail.

Funeral notices, 50c. Cards of thanks of usual length, \$1. Special rates for resolutions, extended obituaries, poetry and announcements.

PLEASE do not expect advance announcements of entertainments (where admission is charged) to be inserted free.

Advertising in the Gazette-Transcript at the above rates will cost much less than window cards, posters, circulars and flyers, as this paper has over 12,000 readers.

**Gazette and Transcript  
Publishing Company**

Weymouth, Mass., Oct. 15, 1921.



**JOT  
THESE  
DOWN**

When You Want  
A  
**NEW SUIT  
OR  
OVERCOAT**

you'll find these words of  
great importance.

Value! Style! Pure-Wool Fabrics! Wide Selection!  
\$25 to \$60, Made-to-Measure! Fine Tailoring!  
GOOD SERVICE — SATISFACTION  
A Suit with ALL THESE is a Suit Worth While.

**C. R. DENBROEDER**

750 Broad St., East Weymouth, Mass.

Save  
Your  
Car



Protection  
Saves  
Expenses

You can have a 12 x 18 Garage, complete with hardware, delivered on your lot for

.. \$220 ..

Call and See one or Call Wey. 57

### FORST AUTO EXPRESS

Braintree, So. Braintree, East Braintree and Weymouth

**TWO TRIPS DAILY**

BOSTON OFFICES  
21 India St., Tel. Main 3560  
29 Chatham St., Richmond 2555

BRAINTREE OFFICE  
Boston Cash Market  
Tel. Braintree 225



# STERNBERG MOTOR CAR CO.

Nathan Sternberg Proprietor

Water St., East Weymouth.

Phone, Wey. 330

Authorized Sales and Service Station  
FOR

STUDEBAKER AND CHREVOLET

IN THE

Weymouths, Hingham, Hull and Cohasset

# MAXWELL

Sales and Service Station

Weymouth—Quincy—Hingham

# Bay Side Garage

A. O. LEE, Proprietor

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ALL  
REPAIR WORK

FULL LINE OF

Tires, Supplies, Accessories  
CARS FOR HIRE

Bridge & Newton Streets, North Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 51720

BIG RESULTS FROM CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS, 3 WEEKS 75c



## Paint Protects Your Investment

Inorout Varnish  
Live steam, boiling  
water, rain, snow or  
sun cannot make  
Inorout chip, turn  
white, or lose its  
gloss. It is the super-  
rior varnish, indoors  
or out.



You can buy Bay State Liquid Paint or Inorout Varnish from

J. H. MURRAY HARDWARE CO., EAST WEYMOUTH  
FRANK S. HOBART, WEYMOUTH  
H. C. JESSENAN, SOUTH WEYMOUTH  
J. W. BARTLETT, NORTH WEYMOUTH

# BAY STATE

Liquid Paints

## "GLOW WORM" RADIATOR GIVES WARNING TO SPEEDY AUTOISTS



Just outside the city limits of Boston this glowing radiator casts a reflection as a danger warning to speeding autoists. A hundred yards away there is a sharp "S" in the road, and many collisions entailing serious injuries and loss of lives occurred before the "glow worm" was erected.

## "FOOL TRICK" OF EVERY OPERATOR

Good Percentage of Automobile  
Owners Start Cars With  
Brake Not Released.

## TREAT GEARS VERY ROUGHLY

Pressing Starter When Motor Is  
Already Going Is Also Common  
Mistake—Better Plan Is to  
Touch Accelerator.

Every motorcar operator has his pet "fool trick," even though he may pride himself on his careful driving. For instance, it is safe to say that a good percentage of automobile owners start their cars with the emergency brake not completely released. This is, of course, a bad practice, since it cuts down the motor's power and causes excessive wear of the brake linings.

### When Engine Is Unheard.

Did you ever think you had stalled your motor and press the starter button when the engine was still going, but its sound was drowned by traffic noises? Chances are that you have more than once; yet it is a bad thing to do, and doing it too often will in time make it necessary to have the starter drive or flywheel gear replaced.

A better plan before depressing the starter button in such a case is to touch the accelerator and listen to see if the engine responds.

Every one has at some time or other tried to shift gears without throwing out the clutch, but a few drivers seem to have a habit of trying to do this impossible "stunt." Persistence in doing this chips off the teeth, and will make replacement of the gears necessary.

### Throwing Gears Forward.

Another bad habit in this connection is to throw the gears into a forward speed while the car is still moving backward or vice versa. This is equivalent to trying to mesh gears going in opposite directions. Any one, even not mechanically inclined, can foresee what the result will be.

Last, but not least, is the careless practice of a few motorists in putting the car in the garage for the night and leaving the ignition or lighting switches on. A visit to the battery recharging station the next morning is the worst result, however, that the motorist can experience for his neglect in this particular.

## AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

Automobile salesmen in the United States number approximately 100,000.

More than 2,000 motor vehicles are used by the United States Department of Agriculture.

There are 135 passenger cars, 40 trucks, and seven motorcycles in the Bahama Islands.

The number of American made automobiles in Norway exceeds those of any other country.

Bellevue hospital in New York city operates seven motor ambulances and one bus for the insane.

Pennsylvania provides for the official seizure of any motor vehicle bearing defaced or damaged motor numbers.

Small motorcars are used by the Swiss postal authorities for the transportation of letters and telegrams.

If drivers would only learn it, the easiest way to avoid many gear changes is to make the necessary ones quickly.

### Rules for Safe Driving.

Keep to the right of the road.  
Slow down at crossings.

Signal for a stop or turn to cars behind by holding out the hand.

Apply brakes slowly. Change speed rates slowly. Drive carefully.

Be prepared to help any motorist in trouble on roads distant from garages.

Be prepared to give pedestrians "lifts" on country roads.

Stop car and engine when meeting drovers with sheep or cattle on country roads.

Park only at side of roads, leaving fairway.

When buying produce in the country, park alongside road, not on the road.

When parking at night leave warning lights.

Have headlight dimmers and use them when meeting and passing other motorists at night.

## USEFUL BENCH TIRE DEVICE FOR GARAGE

Old Pair of Ice Tongs Can Be  
Put to Good Use.

Points Are Dulled to Prevent Injury  
to Casing and Then Pivoted 10  
Inches Apart on an Iron Rod  
—Pedal Spreads Open.

An old pair of ice tongs can be used to make a handy bench tire spreader for a garage. The tongs are taken apart, and their points dulled, so that no injury will be done to a casing, after which they are pivoted 10 inches apart, on a 1/2-inch iron rod, as shown in the drawing.



A Tire Spreader, Made From a Pair of Old Ice Tongs, Is a Very Useful Device When Installed on a Garage Bench.

Lengths of pipe on the rod hold the parts in position. Another rod is used to join the parts. The first rod is fastened to two uprights under the bench, and the second is connected with a pedal, made of strap iron. The tongs pass through two slots in the top of the bench. Small pieces of strap iron, bent into hooks, are fastened to the edge of the bench as indicated. A notched piece of strap iron, bolted to the floor, holds the pedal in different positions. One edge of a casing is gripped by the strap iron hooks, and the other by the ends of the tongs. When the pedal is pushed down, the tire is spread open, so that it can be repaired.

## INTERCHANGE SPARES OFTEN

When Left Out of Service Too Long,  
Its Endurance and Longevity  
Are Handicapped.

It is a good rule not to carry a spare tire too long. Interchange it with the other tires every month. Of course, it should be carried covered. When left out of service too long, its endurance and longevity are seriously handicapped.



Touring Car  
\$355 F. O. B. Detroit

## Go In Comfort

GO at your pleasure—go where you choose and when you choose, with your family or your friends. Enjoy the boundless beauties of nature, the pure air, a lunch in a shady wood, a fishing excursion, a rest by a cool lake or stream.

You can in a Ford. Millions have learned by experience that to own and operate a Ford is not an extravagance; they have learned that the many pleasures derived from a Ford takes the place of other pleasures, and the saving thus made often pays for the car and its maintenance.

Let's talk this matter over. Get the facts and figures.

## Weymouth Motor Sales Co.

WASHINGTON SQ., WEYMOUTH  
Open Evenings Telephone Weymouth 1107

\$100

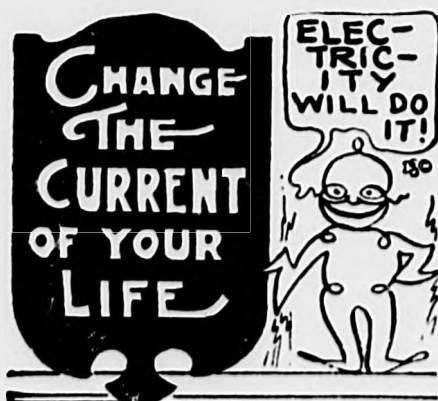
WHY PAY MORE?

Call and See our 3-Speed Motorcycles with Equipment  
For \$100

## Holden & Grout, Inc.

QUINCY SQUARE

39,1f



ELECTRICITY is a life giving and a life saving current. It is the all powerful "juice" that puts the pep into powerful motors and batteries and places labor conserving devices in the hands of the housewife. Get acquainted with the myriad possibilities of electricity.

Electrically at Your Service  
A. L. McElwaine

## WARREN BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS  
AND SUPPLIES

OFFICE WEYMOUTH CENTRAL SQUARE

RES. 592-J E. WEYMOUTH

IS YOUR CAR

ALL TIRED OUT?

AGENTS FOR

## GROW TIRES and TUBES

Guarantee:

Fabric 8000; Cord 10,000 Miles

FULL STOCK ON HAND

## CENTRAL SQUARE TIRE CO.

Phone Wey. 1107 M  
Central Square, East Weymouth

## Automobile Painting

HIGH GRADE WORK

ALSO

Harness Making and Repairing

WAGON WORK

SUIT CASES, TRUNKS and BAGS  
REPAIRED

## Henry E. Emerson

16 Cottage Avenue, Quincy

Tel. Quincy 1900 8t.32.39

AUTO FOR HIRE

Auto for hire for seven or less.

L. S. Files, 875 Pleasant Street

East Weymouth  
Tel. Wey. 146J 4t.40.43\*

## It Covers the News

With correspondents in every city and town in New England, there is no paper that can approach the Boston Globe as a real New England newspaper—with a reputation for reliability and complete news service. Make the Globe your Boston newspaper. Order the Daily and Sunday Globe regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy.

LILLIAN C. GROVE

Teacher of  
Violin, cello, mandolin, banjo, guitar  
and Ukelele. Long experience. Pupil  
of G. H. Lansing and Carl Webster.  
Studio, Hancock Chambers, City  
Square, Quincy. 13t.39.51



## WEYMOUTH AND E. BRAINTREE

—Tuesday, Nov. 1 being All Saints day, Holy Communion will be administered at Trinity church at 10:30 A. M.

—A new Athens-Fox pumping engine for Westbury, R. I., was exhibited at Lincoln Square Monday afternoon. A duplicate of the one just ordered by the town of Braintree, to be delivered in 90 days and cost \$12,500. It is a handsome four-pump machine and the pumps can be worked separately if desired. It is guaranteed to pump 750 gallons a minute and the engine has capacity of one hundred horse power.

—Are you one of the many in East Braintree who are enjoying the excellent modern service of the South Braintree Wet Wash Laundry? Their motto is: "Test Our Service" by telephoning Braintree 86 W or 507 M.—Advertisement.

—Boys 12 years old wanted to sell the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript.

—The condition of George E. Fogg proprietor of Fogg express who has been ill for sometime, is reported as not improved.

—Delphi lodge, K. of P., entertained last evening delegations from the lodges at Rockland and Hingham. The entertainment was by professional artists and was much enjoyed. Supper was served at 7 P. M. by the Pythian Sisters.

—Additional Weymouth briefs will be found on page 13. Local news on most every page.

—The price of experience has always been high even when the cost of living was low. Try to get Kelly-Springfield mileage out of low-priced tires is one way of buying experience at the top price. See J. H. Murray Hardware Co.—Advertisement.

—L. A. A. O. H., will hold children's costume party in G. A. R. hall on Monday.

—Evening services at the Congregational church were resumed last Sunday. A chorus of 27 voices assisted in a half-hour song service. At the service next Sunday evening special music will be rendered by a trio of organ, cello and violin. The pastor's theme will be "The Hidden Lamp."

—Ten of the young people of the Endeavor society of the East Weymouth Congregational church attended the Young People's rally and service of farewell to Rev. Frank L. Ercat at the Baptist church at Hingham last Friday.

—Miss Mary Shea entertained the Modern Priscillas at the home of Mrs. A. P. Conathan on Center street Monday evening after a bus hour at sewing. Refreshments were served.

—Miss Lillian C. Thomas of Whitman is the guest of local friends.

—Mrs. Oswald Dale and children of New Jersey are visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Shawmut street.

—Mrs. Theresa Condon and daughter, Miss Theresa of Cambridge, were recent guests of local friends.

—Miss Mary Hughes of Broad street will entertain the Jack o' Lantern Girls at her home tonight.

—James D. Bosworth, George W. Perry and William C. Earle are enjoying an outing on the Cape.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Bettina (Amela Grande) of East Boston are the happy parents of a son.

—Weymouth Court, No. 610, C. D. A., entertained a large number of members at a Halloween costume party on Tuesday evening in K. of C. hall. The hall was fittingly decorated for the occasion with orange and black festoons from the chandeliers, witches, cats, bats, skeletons other Halloween decorations. A Dutch supper was served at 7 o'clock, the lights in the hall being turned out and the tables lit with candles. After the supper the witch impersonated by Miss Helen Condrick, and the ghost, by Alice Cullen, took charge of the floor, and games suitable for the occasion were enjoyed. A pie eating contest was won by Louise Millville with Helen Condrick second. After the games the floor was cleared and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. The party was in charge of Mrs. Annie Lynch, ably assisted by a score of members.

—Leo Drysdale of Chard street has accepted a position with the Edison Park garage at Quincy.

—Miss Annie Higgins of Broad street is the guest of Brockton friends on an auto trip over the Mohawk Trail.

—The Ladies Auxiliary to Div. 9, A. O. H., will entertain members at Halloween party at G. A. R. hall on Monday evening.

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—Miss Annie Higgins of Broad street is the guest of Brockton friends on an auto trip over the Mohawk Trail.

—The Past Chiefs Club of Delphi Temple Pythian Sisters, was entertained by Mrs. Irving R. Nightingale last Thursday in her home on Laurel street.

—The Ladies Social Circle of the First Methodist Episcopal church held an all-day work session Wednesday to complete arrangements for the coming fair. A clam chowder dinner was served to a large number by Squad No. 2. Mrs. Nancie M. Ames chairman. Rev. Earl E. Story entertained as his guest the Rev. K. A. Handanian, the new pastor of the Congregational church.

—Last Sunday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. at the regular meeting of the Junior Epworth League, the following officers were elected: president, Marshall Spear; 1st vice-president, Marguerite Lincoln; 2nd vice-president, Kendall Castle; 3rd vice-president, Centra Blackwell; 4th vice-president, Louise Young; secretary, Esther Thompson; treasurer, Elizabeth Ellington; pianist, Isabel Lord.

—Tuesday evening a pleasant hour was spent in the prayer meeting at the Methodist church, with the subject: "Our Old Bibles." As many old books were brought and their stories told, everyone went away feeling greatly inspired. Next week reports on all who attended the recent Sunday School convention at Brockton.

—Thursday evening the Misses Study Class of the Epworth League took up "China." A very interesting book of snapshots sent to one of the members by a missionary chum was enjoyed by all.

—This evening a meeting will be held with C. R. Denbroeder to complete plans for the Men's table at the annual

—Audrey Haley, who makes his home with Willard Bartlett, has returned from the Homeopathic hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

—Mrs. Wendall Dizer is ill with pneumonia at her home on Chard street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Andrews Jr. of East Bridgewater were guests over Sunday of Mrs. Frederick Andrews of West street.

—Mrs. N. L. Nudd of West street is spending a few days in Hampton Beach, N. H.

—John F. Robinson of Main street has returned from Ashburnham.

—The building at the junction of Pond and Main streets, popularly known as the "Tavern" in Fountain Square has been the object of extensive improvements by the owners. Mrs. Lowell Thomas, who conducted a store in the building formerly occupied by George Perry, has transferred her business to new quarters in the "Tavern" and another tenement has been completed which is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tucker.

—The foremen of the Stetson Shoe Co. held a meeting in the office of the company's plant on Tuesday evening with Henry Thackberry presiding. The topic for discussion was "What Can Be Done About the Shortage of Shoe Workers in Weymouth?" introduced by Charles T. Heald and was answered in four parts, namely: "Educate Men of Other Trades," "Possibility of Training in Public Schools," "Import Experienced Workers" and "Housing Conditions."

—Miss Nellie Healey, who was recently a patient in the Goddard hospital, Brockton, has returned to her home on Union street, where she is convalescing from a successful operation for appendicitis.

—The annual Halloween party of the Norfolk Club will be held Monday evening at the Fogg Opera House.

—Miss Agnes B. Hayward, teacher of social dancing, will open her classes for children in Fogg's Opera House Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 25. Beginners at 3:45 o'clock. Advance pupils at 4:45.—Advertisement. 21,412

—Leo Sullivan, a member of the Detroit University football team, which played Boston College on Braves field last Saturday, was a guest over Sunday with Miss Helen Linnell of Pond street.

—Mr. Sullivan left for his home in Detroit on Monday.

—Miss Viola Brown of Pond street rendered two vocal solos at the Baptist church, North Abington, Sunday morning. Miss Brown, who is a well known musician having travelled for several seasons with a concert company, is spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. L. M. Hanscom of Pond street.

—The price of experience has always been high even when the cost of living was low. Try to get Kelly-Springfield mileage out of low-priced tires is one way of buying experience at the top price. See J. H. Murray Hardware Co.—Advertisement.

—A delegation from the Old South Union Congregational church attended the quarterly meeting of the Norfolk and Pilgrim branches of the Women's Board of Missions held in the Abington Congregational church on Sunday.

—Mrs. Alonzo M. Newbert entertained the Village Study Club in her home, 41 Fogg road, Monday evening. A program of Polish music was provided for the entertainment, which included vocal numbers by Miss Evelyn Greeley and Miss Angelle Bolando of Providence, R. I., abritone solos by Arthur Hyde of Boston, piano solos by Miss Helen I. Richards and Mrs. Chandler W. Smith and piano duets by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Alvord.

—Funeral services for Webster P. Lord, who passed away on Saturday after an illness of several years, were

held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his late residence, 548 Pleasant street. Rev. L. W. Atwood, pastor of the Abington Universalist church officiated. Wilsey lodge, I. O. O. F., attended and the committal service of the order was read by Louis H. Ellis, N. G., and suite. Miss Ruth Benson, soloist, sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Come Unto Me." Interment was in Mt. Hope cemetery and the pallbearers were F. T. Barnes, Walter L. Bates, Otis B. Torrey and Fred R. Holbrook. Mr. Lord is survived by his wife and a son, Edward I. Lord of this town.

—The Ladies Social Circle of the Second Universalist church held their first supper and social of the season in the vestry of the church on Thursday evening, which was largely attended. Mrs. George W. Conant had charge of the supper in which she was assisted by a corps of women members of the circle. The entertainment was under the direction of Mrs. Harriet W. Simpson and consisted of a sketch entitled "The Seven Ages of Women." Additional amusement was offered by several guessing contests, favors being presented to the winners.

—Clifford H. Blanchard of North Abington was the week-end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holbrook of Curtis avenue.

—The South Weymouth Community Association entertained the children on Friday afternoon when Frank Palmer of Braintree gave an illustrated address on "Hawaii." In the evening members of the association and their friends were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Knight with a miscellaneous program of vocal and instrumental music, recitations etc. The customary social from 9 to 11 o'clock with dancing, games and refreshments followed. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Taylor were the hosts, assisted by Mrs. Frank E. Hanson, Mrs. G. E. Emerson, Mrs. Carl Gridley, Mrs. D. A. Crawford and Mrs. C. F. Leary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newcomb and family of Newton were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollis of Millert avenue.

—Dondoro's fruit store which has been a familiar building in Columbian Square for many years, has now passed into history, the building having been razed to make way for a costly seafaring granite building which is to be erected on the site. Work on the structure was begun on Monday and when completed will be a decided improvement to the village.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw of Union street left on Saturday for a pleasure trip through New Hampshire, making the journey by auto.

—The house at 6 Fogg road has been conveyed from W. J. Muford to M. E. Barker of Dorchester who will occupy with his family.

—Mrs. Lucy Jackson of Brockton has completed a visit with her sister Mrs. John W. Vinson of Main street and has returned to her home.

—Mrs. Batchelder of North Weymouth has been the recent guest of Mrs. Ida Shaw of Main street.

—John Torrey of Torrey street has entered Boston University where he has taken a course in accountancy.

—Mrs. Frances Ewell has returned to her home in Norwell, having concluded a two weeks visit with her niece, Mrs. Marcia L. Baldwin of Main street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Putney Sr. of Tower avenue have returned from two weeks visit with relatives in New Hampshire and Vermont.

—The first fall meeting of the Pilgrim and Norfolk Alliance of the W. H. M. A. is to be held in the Old South Union Congregational church on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 10:15 in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Mabel Badger, secretary of the W. H. M. A. is to speak on "Voice of the Land" and Mrs. Frances Perkins is to have charge of the "Quiet Hour" service. Mrs. Carrie Steele Price, missionary speaker of Cappaohosia, Va., is to address the meeting at the afternoon session.

—An all-day meeting of Social Aid Society of the Old South Union Congregational church will be held in the Community Building Thursday, Nov. 3. Mrs. Freeman Putney Jr. presiding. Contributions will be received for the Missionary barrel to be sent to the Pleasant Hill school in Tennessee and the report on the Northfield conference will be submitted by Mrs. Morrill. There will be a basket lunch and hot coffee is to be served.

—Charles Bicknell, the senior steward of Wessagusset lodge, A. E. & A. M., has presented the lodge with a tiler's sword, formerly owned by his grandfather, Charles S. Simmons, who was a charter member of South Shore commandery, K. T., and the builder of the first Masonic Temple in Weymouth.

—John Hawley of Washington street who has been in poor health for some time, but has been able to get about was taken seriously ill yesterday and was removed to the State hospital at Bridgewater.

**The South Shore Laundry, Inc.**  
South Hingham  
wishes to announce to its patrons that it is still conducting ITS business with every intention of continuing to do so.

Respectfully,  
**Robert J. Donnelly**  
11,43\* Mgr.

**STORM DOORS**  
How are you fixed for  
Storm Doors, Outside Windows and Porches?  
Carpenter Work and Jobbing  
will receive prompt attention  
**Olson & Johnson**  
14 Stratford Road, North Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 922-M 514347\*

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How are you fixed for  
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Carpenter Work and Jobbing  
will receive prompt attention  
**Olson & Johnson**  
14 Stratford Road, North Weymouth  
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**Something for Nothing**  
**2 lbs of Sugar Free** with the purchase of one pound of Coffee at the regular price, any of the Leading Brands  
NO CATCH TO THIS

## BOSTON CASH MARKET

THE OLD RELIABLE

Watch Our Windows For Daily Sales

A few of our many specials for Friday and Saturday:

**Best Butter 48c lb.**

**Golden Crown Flour \$1.29 a bag**

Bacon (by piece or sliced)	25c lb	Undercut Beef	25c lb
Sugar cured	25c lb	Home-made Sausages	25c lb
Smoked Shoulders (small or large, one price)	12½c lb	Scotch Ham (sliced)	45c lb
Large Legs Lamb	25c lb	Scotch Ham (in the piece)	40c lb
Short Legs Lamb	32c lb	Boiled Ham (sliced)	60c lb
Top Round Steak (Best Heavy Beef)	39c lb	Boiled Ham (in the piece)	50c lb
Rump Steak (Best quality, Short cuts)	59c lb		
Chuck Roast	15, 20 25c lb		
Boneless Roast Beef	20c lb		

**We carry the BEST**  
Creamery Butter,  
Lard and Cheese

We carry a full line of Fancy Fruits and Vegetables  
CALL BRAINTREE 225 FOR FREE DELIVERY

## The Taste Tells

Just Try **White Kitchen Products** All Kinds of

Jams, Jellies, Fruits, Etc.

Scientifically put up by

**A. WARREN CLAPP**

"THE HOMESTEAD"

70 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.

Telephone Braintree 208

Inspection Invited

Send for Price List

## Three Remarkable Values in New Fall Furniture

### WALNUT OR MAHOGANY CHAMBER SET

A finely well built Chamber Set consisting of  
Dresser, Chiffonier and Bed with Toilet Piece Extra  
Specially Priced at **\$134.00—\$2.00 Weekly**

### 7 PIECE WALNUT OR GOLDEN OAK DINING SET

Seven wonderful pieces. Highly finished.  
Queen Anne Style. Bargain at **\$159.00**  
Formerly \$250.00—\$2.00 Weekly

### 3 PIECE TAPESTRY SUITE

Rocker, Sofa and Easy Chair. Easily worth  
**\$300.** We offer them for **\$162.00**  
\$2.00 Weekly

Making Room for more Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases by  
disposing of our present stock at Prices that are  
Positively the Lowest Yet

BUY THROUGH OUR  
MUTUAL PLAN  
Ask us about this  
Unique Plan

COME IN AND LOOK  
Don't hesitate to ask questions  
IT COSTS YOU NOTHING

We believe you are honest  
until proven otherwise  
USE CREDIT

## Mutual Furniture Corporation

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## COTE BROS. CARACE

AUTOS REPAIRED

Any Time, Any Make, Any Year

AUTOS FOR HIRE

Closed and Open Cars for Any Occasion

**Tel. Weymouth 717 J**

126 Summer Street



## CLUB and SOCIAL

—Miss Theresa Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Donovan of 20 Franklin street, and John J. Swain of Quincy were married at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Sacred Heart by the pastor, Rev. John B. Holland. On account of the recent death of the sister of the groom the wedding was a very quiet affair and the ceremony was witnessed by a few relatives and friends of the couple. The bride's sister, Miss Grace Donovan, was bridesmaid and William Curtin of Quincy best man. There was no reception. Mr. and Mrs. Swain left after the ceremony on their wedding trip and on their return will reside in Quincy.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Millville (Margaret Bleakney) announce the birth of a daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lignon (Ida Cipullo) of New York, former residents, announce the birth of a daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Felker of East Braintree announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Mr. John W. Nelligan of South Weymouth.

—Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R. of Weymouth will meet with Miss Anna E. Hayward at her home on Quincy avenue, East Braintree, on Monday, Oct. 31, at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Theodore Hardwick will read a "Colonial Story" and there will be music.

—At the meeting of the Woman's Catholic Club at Sacred Heart hall Monday evening the entertainment consisted of violin solos by Miss Rose Garrity of Boston and readings by Miss Miriam Gow of Medford.

—The pop concert at Bates Opera House Thanksgiving eve promises to be the social event of the season. On the reserved tables on the main floor, only about seven are left. This concert is being given under the auspices of the Y. P. S. U. of Weymouth and Braintree, Morrill Allen president.

—Mrs. Mabel V. Redway of Cambridge wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Helen Margaret, to Albert Vincent Nelson of Harvard University, R. O. T. C., the wedding to take place the first of the year. Miss Redway is the granddaughter of Andrew Culley of Pratt avenue, North Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Kensington road are receiving congratulations of their friends on the birth of a daughter Saturday, Oct. 22.

—Miss Margaret Dingwall of Shaw street has recently had as guests her cousins the Misses Edith and Ethyl Dingwall of Putnam, Conn.

—Mrs. C. G. Fuller celebrated the 91st anniversary of her birthday at the home of her niece at 303 North street on Monday. As Mrs. Fuller has recently been ill, the day was spent quietly with the family and friends who dropped in to offer congratulations. A shower of birthday cards, many pretty gifts and a profusion of flowers combined to make the day a pleasant one.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson of Lincoln street entertained a family party at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of their son Arthur Sampson of Cambridge.

—Mrs. Henry W. Brown entertained at whist at her home 67 Pleasant street on Saturday evening for the benefit of fair to be held by Mayflower chapter, O. E. S., to be held in November. Prizes were taken by Mr. Davis of Quincy, Mrs. William Swan and Samuel V. Holt of South Weymouth. At the close of the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess to 30 guests.

—Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Murch of Torrey street have returned from a thousand-mile trip through New England. Dr. Murch delivered a lecture in New York on "Christian Healing" and preached on Sunday last in the First Universalist church of Everett. Dr. Murch is in considerable demand as a speaker and has engagements up to June 1, 1922.

—Mrs. James O'Brien and daughter of Center street have returned from a visit with friends in Abington and Rockland.

—Mrs. Virginia Whitton has returned from her summer home in New Hampshire.

—Mrs. J. Herbert Libbey, president of the Auxiliary A. L. of Weymouth and Mrs. Hazel Clark Leonard, whose husband is commander of the Weymouth Legion are to leave Friday to attend the first national convention of the Women's auxiliaries A. L. in Kansas City, Mo. The third national convention of the American Legion is to be held in association. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Charles R. Safford, president of the Quincy auxiliary.

—Mrs. J. Walter Howley gave a birthday party on Saturday to eleven little friends of her son John Walter. Howley who reached his first anniversary. The guests were: Helen Meadon Dalton, Ralph Sprague Wilder Jr., Matilda Agatha Hiltz, Charles Edward

Soule, Rita Mary Waid, Albert Lester Wilder, Marie Hiltz, Wilfred Walsh Graham, Dorothea Hiltz, Arthur Tirrell Wilder and Gretchen Isabelle Wall. Guy I. Waltz, a professional entertainer, in the character of a clown amused the little folks from 3 to 5. The decorations were of pink and white, using pinks, pink cosmos and baby's breath. The souvenir place cards were cute.

—Miss Lena M. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jones of Randolph, and Elmer P. Brown, son of Henry P. Brown of East Braintree, were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the couple by Rev. Eugene E. Philbrook, Randolph. The bridesmaid was Miss Irma P. Jones a sister of the bride, the flower girl was Miss Ivis Blanchard of Brockton and Irving N. Mann of North street, a cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. The best man was Thomas Archibald of East Braintree.

—Louis Vallas, the popular news-dealer, and Miss Nellie McGonnigal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McGonnigal, were married Monday noon at the Union Congregational church by the pastor, Rev. J. Caleb Justice. On their return from their wedding trip they will reside on Commercial street.

### LOVELL'S CORNER

—The Ever-Progressive Class held their annual banquet in the Porter M. E. vestry Tuesday evening, followed by the regular monthly business meeting.

—Mrs. Percy Thayer and children of Somerville were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole.

—Mrs. Albenia Wadleigh was entertained last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Worster.

—Rev. and Mrs. Alton King of Charlestown were the guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Templin.

—Mrs. Harold Cole spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Fred Torrey of Quincy.

—The Lo-Co-Go club will give a Halloween party in the Community Building next Monday evening.

—There will be an entertainment consisting of music and readings under the auspices of the Ever-Progressive Class in the Porter M. E. vestry Friday evening, Oct. 28.

—Miss Minnie Burgess of Plymouth was the guest several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith.

**HAROLD C. PRATT**  
CARPENTER and PAINTER  
General repairing and jobbing  
24 Putnam St., East Weymouth  
Tel. Wey. 772M 431F

### NORTH WEYMOUTH

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Klay of Northampton were the weekend guests of Mrs. John Gardner of Hobomac road. Mrs. Klay was Miss Helen Fagerburg of North Weymouth. Last Thursday evening officer Hunt observed three strange boys loitering near Bicknell Square. It was soon found out that they had run away from the House of the Angel Guardian earlier in the day. They were cared for during the night and next day taken back to the home in Roxbury.

—Mrs. John Nelson of Sea street has as guests her daughter and children from Hartford, Conn.

—Combination 1 was called to a grass fire at the Heights on Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Mary Ash of Norton street had as a guest on Sunday, Dennis McDermott of Hyde Park.

—Earl Burton and Wallace Burton of Pilgrim road are at the Bowdoin Square Theatre, Boston, this week.

—Mrs. Charles Emerson has returned to her home in Derry, N. H., having spent the past month the guest of her mother, Mrs. Petersen of Lovell street.

—The price of experience has always been high even when the cost of living was low. Try to get Kelly-tires is one way of buying experience as the top price. See J. H. Murray Hardware Co.—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sampson spent Friday and Saturday in Cambridge the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sampson.

—Joseph Mahoney of Pearl street has been elected vice-president of the sophomore class at Tufts College.

—William McCarthy and family of 21 North street are moving to South Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fullerton of Rosindale spent the weekend-end at their cottage on Pilgrim road.

—Joseph Anderson of Norton street has purchased an Overland car.

—Joseph Rudolph is at his home on Sea street, having returned from Wellfleet where he has spent the summer.

—Mrs. Wallace Drake of Bicknell Square has recently had as her guest her mother, Mrs. Gustavus White of Methuen.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones of Medford Hillsdale were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Edwin Sampson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brayshaw of Sea street have returned from a trip over the Mohawk Trail.

—Work on the Johnson house on Pearl street is progressing rapidly.

—Rev. Roger Marble, Addison Dingwall, Margaret Dingwall, Sterling Powell, Viola Sherman, Mary Ford and Mabel Sampson are to attend the State convention of the Y. P. C. U. at Springfield on Saturday and Sunday.

—Ernest Alexanderson and family are occupying their newly completed house at the corner of Bridge street and King Cove road.

—The picture at Pilgrim church tonight is Earl Williams in the "Romance Promoters" and a Buster Keaton comedy.

—Mrs. Abbie Jordan of Greet street has recently had as her guest her sister, Mrs. William Strout of Ogunquit.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Melville entertained the Parish committee at their home on Monday evening.

—Alexanderson's new store on Bridge street opened for business Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holbrook and family of Saunders street are to occupy the Haupt house on Curtis street.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackett of Cambridge on Friday, Oct. 21.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hackett of Rosemont road have moved to Cambridge.

—Thure Karlstrom of Evans road is able to be out again, having been confined to the house, threatened with appendicitis.

—Mrs. Richard Hesse has recently been the guest of friends in Taunton.

—Last Friday Combination 1 was called to the residence of Frank Spear of Pearl street where a roof fire was in progress. The damage was slight.

—The Pilgrim Circle held an all-day session at the church on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Maria Tangay, wife of John Tangay, passed away at her home on Stanley road Friday evening, after a short illness. The funeral took place from St. Jerome's church Monday morning, the burial at St. Paul's cemetery, Hingham. Besides her mother and husband, Mrs. Tangay leaves three brothers, two sisters and eight children, the Misses Clara, Beatrice, Lucy, Vivian, Almina and Bertha, and John and Alexander, all of Weymouth.

—Miss Belle McLean of Wessagusset road is visiting friends in Northampton.

**CLOTHING AT RIGHT PRICES.**

Remick's store at Quincy which this week advertises a big sale is one of the largest clothing stores in New England, with a frontage of 99 feet on Hancock street and over 10,000 square feet of floor space, devoted exclusively to retailing men's, boys and children's clothing, shoes, furnishing goods, hats and caps etc. A big stock and wide variety in every department and no firm has a better reputation in the trade for square dealing. Money will be returned pleasantly if customers are not perfectly satisfied. The reasons for selling at the price quoted are clearly stated in the advertisement, the firm being overstocked in anticipation of big shipyard trade.

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible for bills contracted by his wife, Ella F. Frazier, who has left his bed and board.

JOHN FRAZIER  
248 Broad St., Weymouth.  
31, 41, 43

## SALE HOLEPROOF HOSE FOR LADIES

Style and Smartness Combined with Long Wearing Qualities Insure the Best Value to be Found

### Extra Stretch Rib Top—All Colors

\$4.00 PURE SILK CLOCKS,	\$2.95
\$3.50 HEAVY ALL SILK,	\$2.75
\$2.25 DROPSTITCH ALL SILK,	\$1.65
\$2.00 PURE SILK HOSE,	\$1.45
\$1.50 SILK FACED HOSE,	95c
\$1.00 SILK LISLE HOSE,	69c
75c SILK LISLE HOSE,	45c

### —OUTSIZES—

\$1.65 Silk Faced Hose,	\$1.15
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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

**REMICK'S**

THE WIDE AWAKE STORE  
Music Hall Block, QUINCY

## QUINCY THEATRE

ENTERTAINMENT WITH REFINEMENT

SUNDAY EVENING

**VAUDEVILLE --- PICTURES**

Phone for Your Reserve Seats Now

MONDAY — TUESDAY

JAMES KIRKWOOD in

**"The GREAT IMPERSONATION"**

SHIRLY MASON in "MOTHER HEART"

Wednesday—Thursday

WM. S. HART

**"3 Word Brand"**

WM. FOX'S

**"Cinderella OF THE Hills"**

Friday—Saturday

TOM MIX

**Big Town Round Up**

FLORENCE REED

**"INDISCRETION"**

## CANVASSERS WANTED

IN ALL PARTS OF WEYMOUTH

**HOME-TOWN PAPER WEEK**

NOV. 7 — NOV. 12

TO SECURE SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE

**Weymouth Gazette and Transcript**

APPLY AT OFFICE TODAY

## The CUSHING HOUSE, Hingham

SUNDAY DINNER

**Chicken — \$1.00**

Served from One to Two-thirty

LOW WEEKLY RATES FOR ROOM AND BOARD

TO PERMANENT GUESTS

TELEPHONE, HINGHAM 71305

## NOTICE

Buy Your Boy or Girl One of Our Dandy Bicycles For X-mas

THE LATEST GUARANTEED

**BICYCLES**

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City Square, Quincy

## LUCE & COMPANY

### Fall Opening Sale --- 7 Days Only

**BEGINING SATURDAY, OCT. 29th Seasonable Goods at New Low Prices**

This is a good opportunity for the thrifty people of Weymouth and vicinity to buy the best merchandise at the lowest prices since war time. Present indications are that as the season advances, prices on most all cotton goods will be higher.

**Please Note!** All goods on this sale are A-1 and carry the usual Luce & Company guarantee. Below are just a few of the many good bargains we will offer during this sale:

Ladies Heavy Flannelette Gowns Full Size 89c	Ladies' Silkateen and Wool Union Suits \$3.50—\$4.00	Pillow Slips, Size 42x36 30c, 4 for \$1.10
Ladies Heavy Flannelette Gowns Trimmed Full Size \$1.00	1 Lot Children's Fleece Vest and Pants Discontinued number. Sizes Broken Value 65—79c. Now 39c	Hemstitched Pillow Slips, Size 42x36 50c Value 39c
Children's Flannelette Gowns 89c	1 Lot Children's Wool Finish Vest and Pants. Discontinued number. Sizes Broken. \$1.00 Value—69c	Hemstitched Scarfs, 22x56 85c
Children's One-piece Flannelette Pajamas \$1.50	1 Lot Children's Flat Wool Vest and Pants. Discontinued number. Sizes broken. \$1.00 to \$1.50 Value—79c	Berkley Cambric 25c
Ladies Satine Bloomers \$1.49	Children's Fleece Union Suits White and Grey. \$1.00—\$1.25—\$1.50	Heavy 35-inch Bleached Sheetting 23c
1 Lot Ladies Matinee Waists Value \$2.25 and \$2.50 Now \$1.93	Children's Sleeping Garments Fleece \$1.00—\$1.25—\$1.50	Heavy Outing Flannel, plain white and white with colored stripes 17c
1 Lot Corsets, \$2.00 Value \$1.50	Gordon Dye Hosiery, Ladies Heavy Pure Silk. Value \$1.50 Now \$1.25	<b>CURTAIN SCRIM</b> 25c Now 19c 45c Now 35c Special 39c
1 Lot Ladies Tie-Back Sweaters All wool. Value \$2.98 and \$5.00 \$1.49	Ladies Pure Silk Fiber, Ribbed Top \$1.50 Value, now \$1.25	1 Lot of Ruffled Curtains with tie-back made of extra fine scrim. White with blue, gold and rose stitching on edge of ruffle \$2.25
1 Lot Ladies Gingham House Dresses 25% Discount	Ladies Heavy Pure Silk, full fashioned \$2.50 Value—\$2.25	Cotton Huck Towels, Hemstitched 25c
1 Lot Ladies Dress Aprons With Sash \$1.29	Ladies Wool Hose, Navy Heather \$1.50 Value—\$1.29	Huck Towels, part Linen, Hemstitched 39c
1 Lot Ladies Roll Collars Organdie with Lace Edge \$1.00 Value—50c	Ladies Sport Hose \$1.00	Huck Towels all Linen 89c
Forest Mills Underwear, Ladies Medium Weight and Fleece Vest and Pants \$1.00 and \$1.25	Ladies Lisle Hosiery, full fashioned 69c	All Linen Crash 20c
Ladies Union Suits, Winter Weight Low Neck, no Sleeve. Knee or Ankle length. Only \$1.25 and \$1.50	Children's Hose, Fine Rib 39c, 3 for \$1.00	All Linen Crash, fine grade 39c
Ladies Union Suits, Medium and Heavy Weights \$2.00 and \$2.25	Boys' Heavy Hosiery 39c	1 Lot Heavy Comforters \$4.98
Ladies Silkateen and Wool Vest and Pants \$2.00—\$2.35	Pequot Sheets, 81x90 \$1.98	Ladies Pure Linen Handkerchief, Embroidered Corners 29c, 4 for \$1.00
	Harvard Sheets, 81x90 \$1.49	Ladies Linen Initial 29c, 4 for \$1.00
	Utica Sheets, made of heavy cotton Size 81x99 \$2.15	Children's Handkerchiefs 3 in a Box 25c per Box
	Turkish Towels, Size 22x42 29c, 4 for \$1.00 55c, 2 for \$1.00	Ladies Pure Linen, Tatting Handkerchiefs 25c, 3 for 69c
		Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs 29c, 4 for \$1.00

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SPECIAL FRANKLIN BOULETS  
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WHITE SPONGE, \$1.45 a bag  
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Vice-Presidents:  
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Board of Investment:  
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EDWARD W. HUNT  
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Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.  
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BANK HOURS:  
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Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.  
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It is difficult for a cook who is used to a coal range to realize the great intensity of gas range heat. When cooking on a gas range is once started it is almost impossible to use too little heat, but it is easy to use too much.

Almost all kinds of stewing or boiling should be done with the burner turned low; the results will be far much better. Rapid cooking will often spoil the food. The proper method is to start the boiling over a single burner with a full flame, and then when the boiling point is reached, turn the flame very low, or transfer the saucepan to the simmering burner.

Some cooks light the giant burner for everything. This is wasteful and unnecessary. The simmering burner is an important aid to economy. It burns the smallest possible amount of gas and can be used for a great deal of cooking and for keeping things warm.

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Wey. 1035. 97 BROAD STREET

—Boys 12 years old wanted to sell the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript. Home Town Paper Week Nov. 7—12

## Anniversary Column

### 10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 27, 1911  
Surprise party given to Leonard Bicknell by his friends; many pretty gifts.

Football team of Weymouth High defeated Whitman High 14 to 0.

Lovell's Corner Improvement Society held a Halloween festival at Pratt hall in charge of Mrs. Walter Pratt and Mrs. Richards.

Ladies Benevolence Society held annual fair in chapel of Old North church.

George W. Dyer lodge of Good Templars held regular meeting; chieftemplar, Charles Kilburn; Arthur Bicknell, vice templar.

Safety lodge, No. 96, N. E. O. P., held largely attended public meeting at Pythian hall; solos by Miss Adelaide McCarthy; readings, Miss Flora Haviland.

Mr. Gardner of Harvard Varsity gave lecture on football to boys of Clapp Memorial Association.

Married: Elmer G. White and Miss Elizabeth M. Hunter.

Deaths: James J. Ryan, Joseph L. Whiton.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 25, 1901  
Susannah Tufts chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, held regular meeting at residence of Mrs. A. J. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Wellington returned from a trip to exposition at Buffalo, Niagara and Montreal.

Party given to Arthur G. Sampson in honor of his third birthday.

Universalist Y. P. C. U. accepted invitation from Hingham Y. P. C. U. to attend seventh anniversary.

Miss Hayward of East Braintree opened dancing class in Masonic hall.

Davis Taylor of East Weymouth accepted a position in Grafton.

Unfinished house of T. H. Emerson of East Braintree broken into and all copper fixtures stolen.

Mr. Connell met with a serious accident when he fell and broke his collarbone.

Married: Robert McFawn and Helen May Chapman.

Deaths: Helen Mau Wheeler.

### 30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 30, 1891  
Dr. B. E. Wiley moved into new office at 6 Commercial street.

Concert in People's gymnasium; solos by Miss Helena Callahan, Mrs. Jennie B. Worster; violin solo, James Hunt.

Hand paintings of Fannie Burrell took first prize at fair.

Knights of Pythias celebrated first anniversary; several selections rendered by Nelson Lachis quartet.

Miss Moffatt while walking across Broad street was knocked down by automobile and driver did not wait to see how bad the victim was injured.

Recital of Miss Agnes Hyde of Weymouth in city of Lawrence was a great success.

Star bakery on Commercial street reopened under title of Weymouth bakery.

Deaths: Frank Trask, Edward Halligan.

### 40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 28, 1881  
Arthur L. Hobart opened a baker shop on Commercial street.

Factory of J. W. Hart enlarged by addition on east side.

E. Aubrey Hunt, son of Edward Hunt who studied art abroad, had on exhibition at Royal Academy in London "Meadow with Sheep and Figures" which attracted much notice.

Kerosine lamp exploded in house of Mr. Hennessey; flames were extinguished with slight damage.

J. Merrill Goodhue, who had cry goods business in Weymouth, drowned while fishing in Canaan.

Meeting held in Temperance hall on Improvement on Catholic cemetery; officers: John Fennel, president; vice-president, John Ford; secretary, Daniel Connors; treasurer, Robert McIntosh.

Barrel of kerosine in cellar of M. F. Baker's store, East Weymouth, caught fire.

Married: Alfred Wyman and Mary Slack.

### 50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 27, 1871  
Serious fire in barn of S. W. Pratt in Weymouth square.

East Weymouth Singing Society gave concert of ancient and modern music in vestry of Congregational church.

F. Woodside nominated special commissioner at Norfolk County democratic convention at Dedham.

First Universalist Society of Weymouth donated \$48 in aid of Chicago sufferers.

Mr. Morse spoke at North Weymouth on relation of capital to labor. He recommended as candidates for Representatives to the Legislature, Washington Orcutt of South Weymouth and Lorenzo Loud of Weymouth Landing.

George T. Smith killed three large geese in a pond at Mt. Wollaston.

Mrs. Tuck delivered lecture on health in Baptist vestry at Weymouth Landing.

Married: Alvan Stickney and Miss Hattie Bates.

—The saving grease of common sense lubricates the squeaking wheels of daily life.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

—The War Department will save \$40,000,000 this year. We would like to learn their system.—South Charles (O.) Sentinel.

—A cheerful man goes home at night and makes lemonade out of the lemons handed him during the day.—Claremont (Va.) Herald.

## PROFOUNDLY INDIFFERENT.

"My friend," said the man with a serious cast of countenance, "do you know how the other half of the world lives?"

"No," said Mr. Grumpson, "and I don't care. Furthermore, when I hear automobiles stopping at a neighbor's house late at night I don't even rise from my comfortable bed and peep out of the window to see what he's up to."

### Odd Affliction.

Druggists frequently have to listen to amusing things. Here are a few examples:

"My little girl has just been operated on for egg hogs in her head."

"What can you recommend for my sister? She has Vera Cruz veins in her legs."

### Some Delay Evident.

"What did you say your age was?" he remarked between dances.

"Well, I didn't say," returned the girl, smartly, "but I've just reached 21."

"Is that so?" he returned, consolingly. "What detained you?"—Stray Stories.

### Not Dry Bones.

An Irish youngster had often heard his grandmother say: "We're near rain; I feel it in my bones."

One day his school teacher asked him where rain came from. "From my grandmother's bones, sir," he replied.



### ADORATION

"I simply can't shake George." "Why don't you go out the evening he is to call?" "I've tried that, and he stays the whole evening admiring my photo."

### Take 'Em Off, Fellers.

Take off your hat To Mother Eve. Her heart never Was on her sleeve.

### Easily Understood Strategy.

"I'm going to drive into the city with you today, John," said Mrs. Maxwell. "I want to do a little shopping."

"I understand your strategic plans," answered her husband. "The drive is to be followed by a counter-attack."—Stray Stories.

### No Brains.

"You discharged your new salesman?"

"Yes. He's not suited to the automobile business."

"How's that?"

"He tried to sell a \$7,000 car to a school teacher."

### A Negligent Fellow.

"John Slack has lost his job as road overseer," announced the gaunt Mis-sourian.

"What did he do?" inquired his wife.

"He didn't have anything to do, and he wouldn't even do that."

### Literally True.

"I'll bet this is a one-horse town," said the city fellow.

"You said it, old man," replied the suburbanite. "Everybody in town has an automobile but one man, and he sticks to his horse."

### Nothing to Him.

"This is fine growing weather," remarked the farmer cheerily.

"What's that to me?" growled the village pessimist. "I've got my growth."

### Can't See It.

"What do you think of New York?"

"I'll tell you. I can't see for the life of me where those New Yorkers get their own opinions of themselves and their town."



### IMPROVED JOURNALISM

Editor of the Hayville Bugle: So you like my paper better than you do the big city dailies. I'm delighted to hear it.

The Fair Subscriber: Yes, I think it's much nicer. It fits my pantry shelves better.

### Little Thoughts.

Little dabs of crimson, Little puffs of white, Make a peachering Or a perfect fright!

### Not in Proportion.

"Jules offered me his hand and his fortune last night, and I refused both."

"Oh, why?"

"One was too large and the other too small."—Le Ruy Bias, Paris.

### Oh!

Young Lady—Doesn't this salt air and water bother you?

Sailor—No; I always carry a salt shaker in my pocket.

## IT'S WELCOME!



Our bread is welcome in the most polite circles. It never fails to please the most particular people. Day by day the year around it is consistently good. Order it by name.

## Home-Town Bread

ASK FOR IT

**Home Town  
Bakery** 65 COMMERCIAL ST.  
PHONE WEY 551 W  
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

**WHITE HOUSE  
COFFEE and TEA**

TWO GOOD THINGS YOU SHOULD ALWAYS HAVE IN THE HOUSE—  
BOTH THE VERY BEST OF THEIR KIND

BOSTON DWINELL-WRIGHT CO. CHICAGO

## New Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Store

At 309! Bicknell Square, North Weymouth

Widow Jones' Brand of Suits for Boys.

Hats, Caps, Shirts, Neckwear,  
Sweaters, Etc.

Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

Men's Work Shoe a specialty.

School Shoes for Boys and Girls.

Lowest Prices in Weymouth or vicinity.

All Goods Guaranteed.

## Bicknell Sq. General Store

T. F. DRISCOLL, Proprietor.

## Best Time of the Year to Build

FOR PLANS AND ESTIMATES SEE  
**THOMPSON BUILDING CO.**

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Up-to-date Carpenter Shop Equipped for Making and Repairing  
Screens and Furniture.

LATHE AND BAND SAW WORK  
Have your Storm Doors and Fall Repairing Done before snow flies

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Black Shoes, High Cut  
Also Play Oxfords

Boys School Caps in Variety

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The same reliable DEVOE paint for outside work.  
START EARLY AND BEAT OUT THE FLIES

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Successor to  
**H. M. CURTIS COAL CO.**

Tel. 19

## Rev. William Hyde To Defence of Thomas Weston

### EARLY HISTORY OF WEYMOUTH

George W. Bodge in his book called "King Philip's War" states the following:

"The unruly company which came in Robert Cushman's ship in 1621 and lived upon the hospitality of the Pilgrims through the winter and spring, reducing the Pilgrim Colony to the verge of famine went away in August to form a new plantation at a place since called Weymouth, under the grant to Mr. Thomas Weston. These Colonists proved to be an indolent and wayward set, abused the confidence of the Indians and finally caused a threatened outbreak of the Indians, which rumor having come to the ears of Governor Bradford, he sent Capt. Standish with a party of men to Weymouth to quell the outbreak." (Bodge's "King Philip's War," pages 4 and 5).

Now who was Robert Cushman? And what was the ship that brought the unruly company?

Robert Cushman, as we have already learned, was one of the Pilgrims from Lyden and the agent whom they sent to England to arrange for their journey to New England. The ship was the "Fortune" which he, with the aid of Weston, sent in 1621 to the help of the Pilgrims at New Plymouth.

At the time when the Pilgrims were about starting out on their journey to the New World the "Speedwell" was found to be unfit for a sea voyage, so the "Mayflower" had to start alone, but she could not carry all the Pilgrims, so many had to be left behind to come in a later vessel.

Robert Cushman was left behind to look after them and see that they came in another ship. In 1621 Cushman, with the help of Weston, chartered the "Fortune" and the rest of the Pilgrims were able to rejoin their brethren at Plymouth.

The "unruly company" then, who spent the winter at Plymouth in 1621, and ate up nearly all their provisions were the Pilgrims who had been left behind.

Weston's Colony did not come over in the "Fortune," nor did they spend the winter at Plymouth. They arrived in July and in August, 1622, were in Wessagusset and the story of their eating the Pilgrim to starvation is largely a fabrication.

Yet this story has been repeated over and over again by historians and the Weston settlers have been represented so often as a low and lazy lot, that it has become a common matter of belief with those who ought to know better.

Only a few months ago there was a large sign on the road between Plymouth and Weymouth which was about as follows:

"You are now coming to the town of Weymouth which was settled in 1622 by a band of pirates who were driven out of Plymouth."

This was a sign in the form of an open book advertising automobile tires. The president of the Weymouth Historical Society took the matter up with the company, showing them that the statement was not in accordance with history and poor advertising at that and the company gladly changed the sign to a proper wording.

I might quote these same words in a number of writers from the time of the Pilgrims down to the present and they all show the utter carelessness with which they write about the Weston settlement of Wessagusset.

In Zion's Herald for Feb. 7 and 14, 1917, there are two articles by a man named Edmund James Carpenter, Litt. D. One is called "Troublous Days in Plymouth," and the other "Famine Again Assails Plymouth."

In these articles the references to Wessagusset, the Weston Company and the Gorges Colony have the same kind of mistakes and misrepresentation; even placing Weston in Plymouth at the time of his settlement, when history states that he did not come out till after the Plantation was given up.

Carpenter calls them "an improvident gang of roysterers," "thieves and rude fellows," and "unhidden guests of the Plymouth people."

There is also a picture in the paper of the march of Myles Standish with his eight men led by the Indian Hobamack, marching through the woods to the relief of Wessagusset. This is contrary to history, as Standish and his party went in a boat by water, not by land.

If the author (Carpenter) had read Charles Francis Adams' "Three Episodes of Massachusetts History" he would not have written as he did.

When one reads what has been written concerning the Weston Company by Bradford, Winslow, Phineas Pratt, Thomas Morton, Lovett, Winter, Nathaniel Morton, Young in his Chronicles, Prince in his Chronicles, Winthrop and others down to Charles Francis Adams and Gilbert Nash, he finds it difficult to decide about the Weston Company.

These writers differ so. Some speak well of them, others do not. Some tell us that the Weston ships were well provided and others state they were poorly provisioned, so all we can do is read them all and try to decide for ourselves.

Thomas Morton, in his N. E. Canaan, page 59, states "In the month of June, Anno Salutis 1622, it was my chance to arrive in the parts of New England with 30 servants and provisions of all sorts fit for a plantation and while our houses were building I did endeavour to take a survey of the Country."

He must have come in the "Charity" as that was the only vessel with the "Swan," that came at that time and as we know he was in the Weston Company his reference is to that company as that is the only company that was building houses that summer.

If there were 30 servants in the company; most of the other 30 may have been gentlemen, therefore the representation of them as a low class must be incorrect. Then the state-

ments of their having eaten up the Pilgrim's food seems improbable, for at the most they were only two months in Plymouth and they had food of their own; perhaps more than the Plymouth people themselves for they too were almost in a state of famine.

Then it is quite likely that Plymouth got as much, if not more, through the Weston people than they consumed while at Plymouth; for there was the journey with the "Shallop" that came from the "Sparrow" to the fishing stations from whence the Plymouth people obtained food. There was also the two expeditions with the "Swan" by means of which food was obtained.

When the "Sparrow" with the "Discovery" returned from the fishing stations in Maine they called at both Wessagusset and Plymouth as they were loaded with fish and other things.

Bradford himself states that Plymouth got stocked up from these vessels much to their joy. The Weston people were blamed because they did not plant corn and other things for food, but it was rather late in the season to do so, and they did not have the advantages which the Plymouth people had; for they had the two Indians Squanto and Hobamack who taught them how to plant corn and how to take care of it and only for those Indians the Plymouth people would have died with starvation.

The Weston people suffered terribly we are told, during the winter for lack of food and from the cold, but only ten of them died, while at Plymouth more than half of the settlers died during the first winter.

Much is made of the fact that at least a part of the Weston Company were fed at Plymouth for nearly two months and some sick ones, but the Weston people spoke of the food received as being very meagre. After the battle with the Indians when Standish gave them the opportunity to go with him to Plymouth or elsewhere, the majority did not care to go there, as they did not like the meagre fare and the rigid religious service at Plymouth.

A great deal of weight has been given to the letters to Bradford by Edward Pickering and William Greene by some writers. These were sent secretly through one of Weston's party, but they were found by Weston who sent them to their destination, with a denial of the statements in the letters.

Pickering and Greene were members of the Merchants-Adventurers Co. and they were the very men who opposed giving any more help to the Pilgrims and when the other members of the Company were willing to give one third as much as they had done before Pickering and Greene opposed it.

Their talk of the low estate of Weston's Company amounts to very little, as the very fact that they differed from the Pilgrims in their religious views made them, as a class, not acceptable to the Pilgrims.

Then as for Cushman's letter to Governor Bradford and that of John Peirce in which he speaks of Weston's people as of base condition and not fit for an honest man's company, we have only to read the letters in Bradford's History and Weston's answer, to see they are of little account.

They were due to jealousy and hatred of Weston because he left the Merchant-Adventurers Company and intended to start a plantation for himself which they thought would hurt the one at Plymouth.

Weston had no such intention, but he expected that the two plantations would be a help to each other. It was contemptible in Cushman to write such a letter after Weston had aided him so much in helping the Pilgrims and Cushman in his advice to Bradford reveals a shrewd trading and haggling instinct, which Weston never thought of.

Governor Bradford had the good sense not to follow Cushman's advice but tried to treat Weston's people as well as he could and he is to be commended for his actions. The company of Pilgrims that came to Plymouth in 1620 and 1621 were not entirely free from "Rude Fellows" and the old rule applies: "Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones."

(To be continued.)

## Proposals

### PARK COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWN OF WEYMOUTH

Bids are asked for constructing a curb at Newton's Pond as shown on "Plan showing proposed curb around Pond in Beals Park, North Weymouth, Mass." made by Russell H. Whiting, Civil Engineer, dated October, 1921, and filed with the Park Commissioners.

The curb is to be constructed as follows:—A footing course of rough concrete 12" wide and 12" deep on which is laid a perpendicular curb 20" high finished smooth on the top and front, or Pond side, and 4" down on the back side.

Price is desired per lineal foot for both an 8" and 6" width of curb. About 355 lineal feet are shown on said plan of which 329 feet is curved work.

The top is to be level and the lines will be staked out and the grade marked on the stakes for the contractor.

The unit price or prices given should be for the whole or any portion of the total length which may be constructed by the Park Commissioners.

Plans may be seen and information given. Proposals should be sent to the chairman on or before 5 P. M., Oct. 31, 1921. Address, 706 Pleasant St., East Weymouth, Mass.

Francis W. Rea, Chairman  
Joseph Kelley  
Alonso M. Newbert  
Park Commissioners of Weymouth  
2,027,28

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A strip of South Weymouth and Boston tickets. Please call at 97 Columbian St., South Weymouth. 11.43\*

### FOR SALE

Barred Rock roosters, A1 for breeding. Leo F. Starr, 41 Sterling St., East Braintree, tel. Braintree 748M. 31.43.45\*

White chester pigs, 7 weeks old, \$5 each, also geese, hens and game fowl. Wood by the foot or cord. Manure for sale. General jobbing. D. L. Mullen, rear of White St., South Weymouth. 31.43.45

### HOUSE FOR SALE

Twelve room double house with improvements, in good repair, also house lot. Apply to George Collins, 32 Cain Ave., East Weymouth. 31.43.45

### FOR SALE

Three hundred pound pig, ready to kill. A. M. Newbert, South Weymouth. 11.42

### FOR SALE

A Studebaker four posted, one-ton truck equipped with electric starter and lights, good cord tires on rear. Price \$225. Can be seen at Columbian square garage, South Weymouth. Ask for Mr. Linnehan's truck. 21.43.44

### BICYCLES

One 20-inch and one 22-inch frame in fine condition. Apply at 174 Middle St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 285W. 11.43

### HOUSE FOR SALE

House with eleven thousand feet of land, grape vine, apple and pears, strawberry and currant bushes, 7 rooms, all improvements, no bath. Mrs. Gorman, Center St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 841W.

### AUTO FOR SALE

Peerless touring car, 1916 model, price \$400. Apply to 14 Keith St., Weymouth. 31.43.45\*

### FOR SALE

Single house with six rooms and bath, hardwood floor down stairs, gas open plumbing, hot water heat, large cellar, two henhouses, woodshed. Workshop may be used for garage, 15 pear trees, 2 apple trees, 3 peach trees, 8 grape vines, 28,200 sq. ft. of land and three house lots on Vine St. Apply to 149 Broad St. 21.43.44\*

### HOUSE FOR SALE

Five rooms and bath, open plumbing, furnace heat, range with gas attachment, electric lights, cemented cellar. Land for garden, near trolley. Call Braintree 824M. 31.42.44\*

### FOR SALE

Nice spring chickens, dressed to order at 50 cent lb., or take them alive at 40 cents lb. Also some good breeders. John Guertin, 720 Middle St., Nash Corner, tel. Wey. 692M. 31.42.44\*

### LUMBER FOR SALE

Second-hand lumber 2", 3" and 4". Also two National spring beds. Apply J. P. Lessard, 3 Quincy block, New Downer Landing. 31.41.43\*

### PIGS FOR SALE

Twenty Chester white pigs now 7 weeks old. Red Top Farm, South Hingham, or J. W. Linnehan, 21 Pond St., South Weymouth. 41.40.43\*

### BUY

Country Kitchen Candles at the Gift Shop, 160 Washington St., Weymouth. "The yellow box." Also salted almonds. Orders sent by mail. Tel. Wey. 710. 41.40.43\*

### WOOD FOR SALE

Long and sawed wood for sale; also sand and loam. Apply to James T. Rell, 661 Main St., South Weymouth. 401

### HOUSE FOR SALE

Three 2-family houses on Washington St., near Vine St. Can be bought separate or together. Garden land with each house. These houses will be sold at a low price and Weymouth people should not allow these bargains to go to strangers; \$1000 cash, rest in mortgage. M. Sheehy, 401 Broad St. 401

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

One hundred foot greenhouse, for removing from premises. A. M. Newbert, South Weymouth. 11.43

#### FUR REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

By an expert operator. We do anything in fur. Many satisfied customers in the Weymouths. Small jobs a specialty. Rates cheaper than Boston. Write box 67, or call at Mrs. Fader's, K St., near Emerson St., follow East St. from Weymouth Heights R. R. station to East Weymouth. 431

### LOST

Pair of tortoiseshell glasses in case, between North Weymouth and East Milton. Finder please call Granite 385M. Reward. 11.43

### BAG LOST

Saturday night between South Weymouth and Quincy, a leather bag containing hunting equipment. Reward. Tel. Granite 378J. 11.43\*

### LOST

Bible Thursday night, Oct. 20, between 654 Front St. and Ellis Ave. If found please return to Mrs. E. Nason, 53 Buckley St., West Quincy, or call Granite 2057M. 31.43.45\*

### FOR RENT

ROOM TO LET  
For light housekeeping, with privilege to use kitchen and dining room. Apply to 85 Norton St., North Weymouth, or call Wey. 1159W. 11.43

### ROOM TO LET

Three rooms to let. Apply 55 Vine St. 11.43\*

### TENEMENT TO LET

Tenement of six rooms with improvement, at 345 Front St., Weymouth, tel. 672J. 31.43.45\*

### FOR RENT

House of 5 rooms on car line, electric lights and flush toilet. Apply 265 Front St., Weymouth. 31.43.45\*

### TO RENT

One or two furnished rooms, near South Weymouth depot. Address "L. M.", Gazette office, Weymouth. 31.42.44

### FOR RENT

Seven-room apartment in East Weymouth, some improvements, near electric cars \$15 per month. For information, tel. Wey. 700, or call at 56 Cedar St., East Weymouth. 31.41.43

### FOR RENT

Nice garage located on Belmont St., off Shaw St. Apply George C. Mencke, 17 Wellington St., East Braintree, Tel. Braintree 597R. 31.40.43\*

### WOMAN WANTED

An elderly woman living at home to help with house work six days a week. Apply before noon weekdays. C. H. Dey, 3 Beechwood Rd., East Braintree. 31.43.45\*

WANTED IN EAST WEYMOUTH  
Reliable man to take care of furnace in private family in return for use of furnished room. Address, L. A. M., Gazette office. 11.43\*

ROOM IN EAST WEYMOUTH  
Board and room furnished for married couple, all improvements. Man preferred who would not be home at noon. First-class references required. Address "L. A. M.", Gazette office. 11.43\*

BOARDER WANTED  
Private family will take a gentleman boarder; call or write. Phone Wey. 856W or apply 441 Pleasant St., South Weymouth. 31.43.45\*

### WANTED

Two good cord wood choppers about fifty cords to cut. Apply at Red Top Farm, South Hingham, or J. W. Linnehan, 21 Pond St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 96W. 21.43.44

ROOMS WANTED  
Two rooms for light housekeeping, or one room with kitchen privilege in Weymouth or East Braintree. Call at 141 Allen St., East Braintree. 31.41.43

### WANTED

General housework maid, experienced, wanted in small family; good position for competent, reliable girl. Pleasant home and good wages for right person. References. Please call Wey. 75, or apply to 32 Sea St., North Weymouth. 31.41.43

AGENTS WANTED  
We want a lady or gentleman agent to handle city trade in Weymouth and other vacant cities. This is a wonderful opportunity, as you will be retailing the genuine J. R. Watkins Products including Watkins Coconut Oil Shampoo, Garda Face Powder, Fruit Drinks and over 137 other products. Write today for free sample and particulars. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 69, New York, N. Y. 41.40.43\*

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### PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL

North Weymouth  
Thomas Bruce Butler, minister  
Church school at 9.30 A. M.; classes for everyone. A new Bible Class for ladies has recently been formed. Ladies cordially invited.

Morning worship at 10.30; subject of the sermon: "Christianization." Fellowship class at noon. Special subject for discussion this Sunday, "Disarmament." Men who come to this hour of stimulating thought and discussion find it well worth while.

Junior Endeavor at 3.45; Miss Alice Nason, leader.  
Christian Endeavor at 6.30; visitors from East Weymouth expected this evening. All out!

Illustrated lecture at 7.30 P. M. "The Picturesque Southwest"—a survey of a part of the new west and its progress, religious and otherwise. Illustrated with many superb slides. You will find a cordial welcome at this service and something profitable to carry home with you.

Monday evening, monthly supper on the Fellowship class at 6.30.

Wednesday evening, the first Pilgrim Circle supper of the season.  
Thursday evening at 7.30, midweek service.

### EAST BRAINTREE METHODIST

Curtis Bayley Geyer, pastor  
Morning service at 10; subject, "Practical Stewardship."

Sunday school for children at 9.30. Sunday school for adults at 12.15.

Epworth League at 6.15. Evening service at 7.15. We will observe the World Temperance Sunday.

Thursday, Junior League at 3.30; prayer meeting at 7.30; subject, "Religion and Life."

### FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth  
Rev. Earl E. Story, pastor  
Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 10.30; subject: "Enlarging your House."

Evening service at 7 o'clock; the pastor will deliver the fourth of the series of sermons on the Ten Commandments; subject: "The Sixth Commandment, Thou Shalt Not Kill." Special music; Mrs. Mattson will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple."

The church school meets at 12 o'clock. All men are invited to meet with the Bible Class in the auditorium. Lesson subject: "Enforcing Prohibition."

Junior Epworth League at 3.30; Miss Olive Sylvester, superintendent.  
Senior Epworth League at 6 o'clock; special patriotic program; topic: "Lessons from Patriots of Past and Present." Miss Ruth Joy, leader.

Midweek prayer and praise service each Tuesday evening at 7.30.  
We cordially invite all to our services who do not go elsewhere to worship. Our desire is to serve the community and thus hasten the coming of the Kingdom of God.

### HOMLIEST MAN WINS PRIZE

James Grey of Quincy was the lucky (?) winner of a \$10 prize for being the homeliest man at Bates Opera House last Friday night. There were six contestants for the "honor," but the other five, A. Petze, Walter Kent, J. Orio, H. Keefe and John Sheehan didn't have a chance to "cop the prize" when Grey showed his physiognomy. To make victory certain "Jim" took out his teeth when no one was looking and stuck them up his sleeve. This piece of sleight-of-hand work made his stock in trade rise another 50%, causing the other candidates to give him the contest by default. The judges were P. C. Franzl, Helen O'Brien, and Helen Wyman.

Those in charge of dancing were, L. Daniele, John Lonnergan, W. J. Domino, Frank Mauro, Warren Dalto and Clarence Wyman. Helen Caulfield and Lawrence Caulfield entertained with songs during intermission.

Who will be brave enough to start a "homely girl" contest? Are there any in Weymouth?

—Automobile owners say they get many valuable pointers from page 3, the automobile page.

### CARD OF THANKS

The father, brother and sisters of the late James H. Corridan wish to thank their relatives and friends for the beautiful spiritual and floral offerings, especially Weymouth Post No. 79, American Legion, and the Post 79, Ladies Auxiliary, also the Weymouth Special Aid Society, the Braintree Star Legion and all those who took part in paying a last tribute to the deceased.

### MICHAEL J. CORRIDAN

and family

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. John Tanguy and family wish to thank all of their friends for the many thoughtful acts of kindness and also for the many floral tributes extended to them in their recent bereavement.

### JOHN TANGUY

and family

### BORN

HACKETT—In Cambridge Oct. 21, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackett.

BROWN—In East Braintree Oct. 22, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Kensington road.

### MARRIED

VALLAS—MCGONNIGAL—In Braintree Oct. 24, by Rev. J. Caleb Justice, Louis Vallas and Nellie McGonnigal.

BROWN—JONES—In Randolph Oct. 24, by Rev. E. E. Philbrook, Henry P. Brown of East Braintree and Lena M. Jones of Randolph.

### DIED

LOUD—In South Weymouth Oct. 22, P. Webster Loud of 548 Pleasant street, aged 69.

CHANNELL—In East Weymouth on Oct. 14, Theodore Franklin, infant son of Frank and Wilhelmina (McKee) Channell of 28 Hawthorne street. [Corrected]

### WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Miss Isabel Jones of Commercial street is entertaining her friend, Miss Ella Mathews.

—A group of eleven young ladies from the Heights enjoyed a theatre party in Boston on Monday evening.

—The Misses Bertha Nash and Isabel Jones held a successful candy sale last Saturday afternoon, the proceeds to be given to the Y. P. S. C. E.

—Mrs. S. T. Jarvis of 635 Commercial street is holding an ice cream sale at her home today, the proceeds of which will be given to the Y. P. S. C. E.

—Miss Helen Ries gave a party at her home on Chard street, East Weymouth, last Friday evening in honor of Chris Brown, formerly of Weymouth Heights, now a junior engineer on the S. S. Selma city. Mr. Brown was here for only a few days and his boat has now left for Philadelphia and is soon to leave for a trip around the world.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sladen have had as their recent guest their nephew Harold Walker from Ballard Vale.

—The Junior Christian Endeavor Society connected with the First church will hold an entertainment and sale in the chapel Saturday afternoon. Eight of the girls will take part in a Missionary play and with the music and recitations an interesting program is looked forward to.

—The Men's clubhouse at Weymouth Heights is undergoing a number of improvements.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwab, formerly of Weymouth Heights now of Point of Pines, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates on Tuesday.

—Y. P. S. C. E. will enjoy a straw ride next Wednesday evening and on their return will enjoy an oyster stew luncheon.

### BASKETBALL

The Weymouth A. A. will be represented by a fast semi-professional basketball team the coming season. Curtin, Gannon, Mahoney, Whittle, Slattery, Nolan, Shields and many others have signified their intention of playing. All home games will be played at Odd Fellows Opera House at East Weymouth. The first practice will be held next Thursday night and Manager McGrovy is expecting over 50 candidates to report for places on the first and second teams. The first game scheduled is with the Stoughton C. C. on Thanksgiving afternoon at Stoughton.

—Tax Collector W. M. Tirrell for the years 1917, 1918 and 1919 announces another tax sale to close up his collections.

### DANIEL McCUE

#### HAIRDRESSER

Children's Haircutting a specialty  
228 Commercial Street  
East Braintree 41.40.43\*

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Mr. Wakefield will be at the Jewelry Store of Mr. F. B. Reed at 767 Broad St., East Weymouth, every afternoon from 1—3.30 o'clock.

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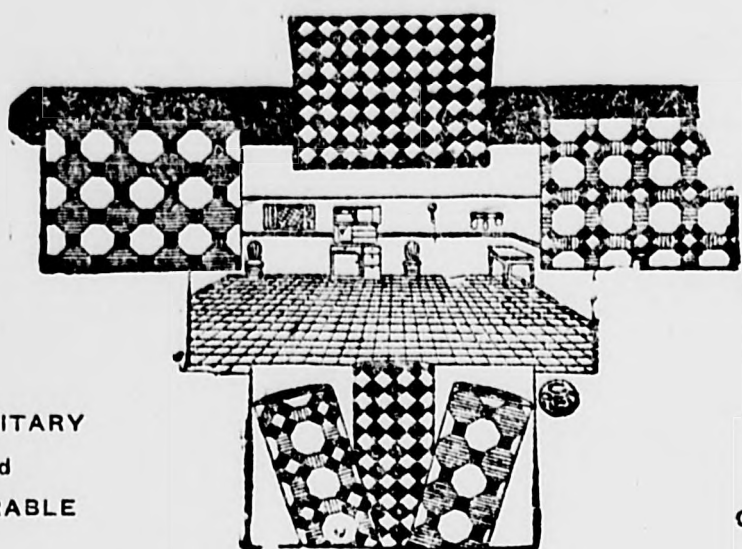
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Just arrived a carload of the highest grade Battleship Linoleum which we offer at less than Pre-War prices of \$2. BUY NOW. This offer is limited.

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Just Arrived

Converse and Goodyear Glove **RUBBERS** For the Whole Family

A BIG SHIPMENT OF RUBBERS  
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A Square Deal at the Neighborhood Store

## W. H. SNOW

Formerly A. D. TIRRELL

Bates Opera House Building  
WEYMOUTH

## Appropriation Voted Anniversary Committee

The Town Meeting Members transacted the business of the special town meeting in 45 minutes last Friday evening at High School hall, appropriating in all \$9,500. No constables were on hand to hold up the members as they took their seats, not being longer necessary.

The meeting was called to order promptly at 7.45 by Town Clerk Merchant. The Annual Moderator, George L. Barnes, was unable to be present. A motion to elect William J. Holbrook moderator pro tem was declared, but Mr. Holbrook thought a ballot was necessary. Voted, that Leonard J. Bicknell cast one ballot. Then Mr. Holbrook was declared elected.

Some of the Town Meeting Members, not present at previous meetings, were sworn in.

There were no committees to report under Article 1.

Under Article 2 the Appropriation Committee moved indefinite postponement.

In reply to a question the committee thought old Town House lot might some time be needed for a schoolhouse. Voted not to sell.

Under Article 3 it was voted to appropriate \$800 for Miscellaneous Account.

Under Article 4 the committee recommended \$1700 additional for general repairs of highways and removal of snow. The superintendent of streets had asked for \$5000, but committee felt it was unwarranted.

Supt. Johnson was given the privilege of the floor. He said he needed \$1000 for street cleaning, \$500 for drains, \$500 for snow, \$1400 for new tractor, \$1500 for general repairs, \$300 for salary, and \$200 for Fore River bridge. He had on hand \$2800, but there were bills of \$2500, so that \$5100 net was needed.

L. J. Bicknell of the committee said we all wanted good roads, but there was a limit.

Supt. Johnson further explained.

R. S. Hoffman said the committee had stricken out the sums for street cleaning, new tractor and general repairs. Said Mr. Waddell reported

that we were above the average for street repairs.

Supt. Johnson said that was because \$27,000 was used one year for removal of snow, which was unusual. M. Sheehy thought officials should learn to keep within the annual appropriations.

Voted \$1700.

Under Article 5 to see which sum of money the town would vote for the committee on the 300th anniversary, the committee recommended no action.

President J. B. Reed of the Anniversary Committee said he was not notified of the meeting of the Appropriation Committee and was not represented. He said the committee had held several meetings and desired some money for the services of a landscape gardener and for a play-wright and other expenses. The committee wanted information relative to the erection of a memorial on Great Hill and building a new street to the summit of the hill. Later the town might be asked for \$10,000 or \$20,000 for the necessary expenditures and the celebration. He moved now an appropriation of \$1000 for committee expenses.

Mr. Bicknell said his committee had been in the dark, but would not oppose the appropriation.

Frank H. Torrey sought more light as to the new street which was explained.

E. W. Hunt favored \$1000 as did Prince H. Tirrell.

Voted \$1000.

Under Article 6 the town appropriated \$6000 additional for support of

Just before adjournment an invitation was received from officials of the Telephone Company to visit the plant of the company near the High School, it being open house that week with the company.

The School Committee also extended an invitation to visit the new portable school building erected on the High school lot, of which Mr. Rea said the committee were proud.

Both invitations were generally accepted. Adjournment at 8.30.

## Respect to Memory of Private J. H. Corridan

Funeral services with full military honors were held Sunday afternoon in connection with the reinterment of the body of Pvt. 1st Class James H. Corridan, 55th Co., Coast Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces.

The flags and at the G. A. R. hall, headquarters of Weymouth post, No. 79, American Legion, out of respect to his memory.

The religious funeral services were held in the Sacred Heart church at 2.30 P. M., Rev. John B. Holland officiating. The music was under the direction of Mrs. John W. Hanley, organist. Solos were rendered by Miss Helen M. Corridan, singing "Pace Domine", with violin obligato by Lawrence Corridan; Henry Kennedy "O Jesu Me", and Miss Helen Caulfield "Pie Jesu." Fr. Holland gave a brief eulogy over the body and at the conclusion of the services "Taps" was sounded.

A synopsis of Fr. Holland's address follows: He said we were assembled to testify our respects to one of our boys who made the supreme sacrifice. Brave soldier of our country, we salute you and we salute you all for what you did that right night triumph over night. Flowers have been placed near his name on the memorial tablet near the altar.

What are the traditions which these boys upheld—the innocence of childhood, the sanctity of women, the majesty of the law, that right shall prevail over might.

He exhorted the young men of the Legion in particular to use their lives, that our beloved country might continue to flourish; should this country forget God it would meet the fate of nations that once conquered the world. Let us remember that the founders of this country were men of faith. Let us live up to our principles in daily life. The better child of God the better patriot. This world is the proving station and Heaven is the reward. In Europe some of the nations forgot God.

Always respect the law. When Lincoln was assassinated we allowed the law to take its course. Fr. Holland denounced the recent mobs in France, in connection with the trial of the South Braintree bandits.

Let us remember all the boys who fell and are buried on foreign soil, as well as those whose bodies have been brought home. They fell that right should triumph over might.

The body was then conveyed to St. Francis Xavier cemetery, escorted by a detail of Weymouth police, followed by Weymouth post, No. 79, A. L. Band; color bearers Basil S. Warren, Henry A. Cote; color guards Russell S. Riley and John A. Johnson; firing squad of Coast Artillery from Fort Banks in charge of Sergt. Kall; Weymouth post

No. 79, A. L. in charge of Lieut. William A. Connell; Veterans of Foreign Wars and mourners.

The committal services at the cemetery were conducted by Fr. Holland. Before the body was lowered into the grave the large American flag was taken from the casket and a smaller one substituted by Mrs. Della Caulfield, representing the Women's Auxiliary of Weymouth post, No. 79, A. L. The band then played "Nearer, My God to Thee" as the body was lowered into the grave, after which three volleys were fired. "Taps" were sounded by Bugler Cecil McCarty of Fort Banks.

The pallbearers were all former friends of the deceased: Raymond Corridan, Thomas A. Lyons, Michael G. Lyons, Joseph Crehan, Charles F. Crehan and William E. Slattery.

Floral tributes included pieces from the family of the deceased and friends Weymouth post, No. 79, A. L., A. L. Women's Auxiliary to Weymouth Post, No. 79, A. L., Service Star Legion and the Special Aid of Weymouth Land-

### CONSCIENTIOUS MEMBER

If the new Town Council of Weymouth was composed wholly of members like Thomas P. Vaille it would approach being a model. Mr. Vaille wrote the following letter to the Moderator of the meeting Oct. 21, but it did not arrive in time to be read: Hon. George L. Barnes, Town Moderator.

Dear Sir: I think you will agree with me that this letter explaining my absence may properly be read at the town meeting of this date and be made a part of the records of same.

I believe when I signed acceptance on nomination paper for Town Meeting Member I carried my solemn promise to the voters that I would attend all town meetings and do all in my power to protect and advance the interests of our town.

I believe the spirit and the letter of the law that gives life to this representative form of town government lays heavy stress upon this obligation of attendance—in fact its efficiency depends upon it.

I believe civic pride makes attendance obligatory as a test of loyalty to town interests and progress and the trusts the voters placed upon us.

This sense of sacred responsibility demands I give to my fellow members and the voters of the town a solemn, substantial reason for my failure to attend the town meeting of Oct. 21, 1921. This reason is a serious illness that confines me to my home and prevents attention to even the lighter duties of my every day affairs.

Respectfully,  
THOMAS P. VAILLE.  
Town Meeting Member

## Weymouth Agents for Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes

31st WEEKLY SALE  
OCT. 29---NOV. 5



White  
Tea Cup  
and  
Saucer

WITH GOLD BAND

\$2.69 Doz.

Regular 25c Value

"It costs no more to buy a KELLY"

WE CARRY IN STOCK "PAINT" AS LOW AS  
\$1.00 per gallon

WE RECOMMEND BAY STATE PAINT  
OR LEAD AND OIL

### Paint Supplies

Forrest River or Dutch  
Boy Pure White  
Lead \$12.25 cwt

Pure Linseed Oil 95c

Pure Spirits Turpentine  
\$1.20 gal.

Bay State Paints, com-

mon colors \$3.75 gal.

Bay State Paint, white

\$3.95 gal.

"Save the Surface and  
You Save All"

### Builders' Hardware

PURE ASPHALT  
SHINGLES  
RED OR GREEN

Certain-teed, Ind. \$8.00

Genasco, Ind. 8.50

Strip Shingles 6.75

FELT ROOFING

PAPERS \$1.75 to \$3.50

WIRE NAILS 8c lb.

By the Keg \$5.50 base

## J. H. Murray Hardware Co. INC.

F. Wayland Preston, Treas. and Gen. Mgr.

759 Broad Street

East Weymouth

Tel Wey. 272-J

## ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.

1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 25c (Includes War Tax)  
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30th

### All-Star Cast in "The Light Woman"

ALL-STAR CAST in "MIRACLE OF MONEY"

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday

Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2

ALHAMBRA WEEKLY

DORIS MAY in

"THE FOOLISH AGE"

Lyons and Moran Comedy—  
BLUE SUNDAY

OUTING CHESTER

BERT LYTELL in

"A TRIP TO PARADISE"

Thursday--Friday--Saturday

November 3, 4, 5

ALHAMBRA WEEKLY

NAZIMOVA in CAMILLE

SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

Century Comedy—

BROWNIE'S BABY DOLL

FRANK MAYO in

"GO STRAIGHT"

### The Post-Office Department

AT WASHINGTON

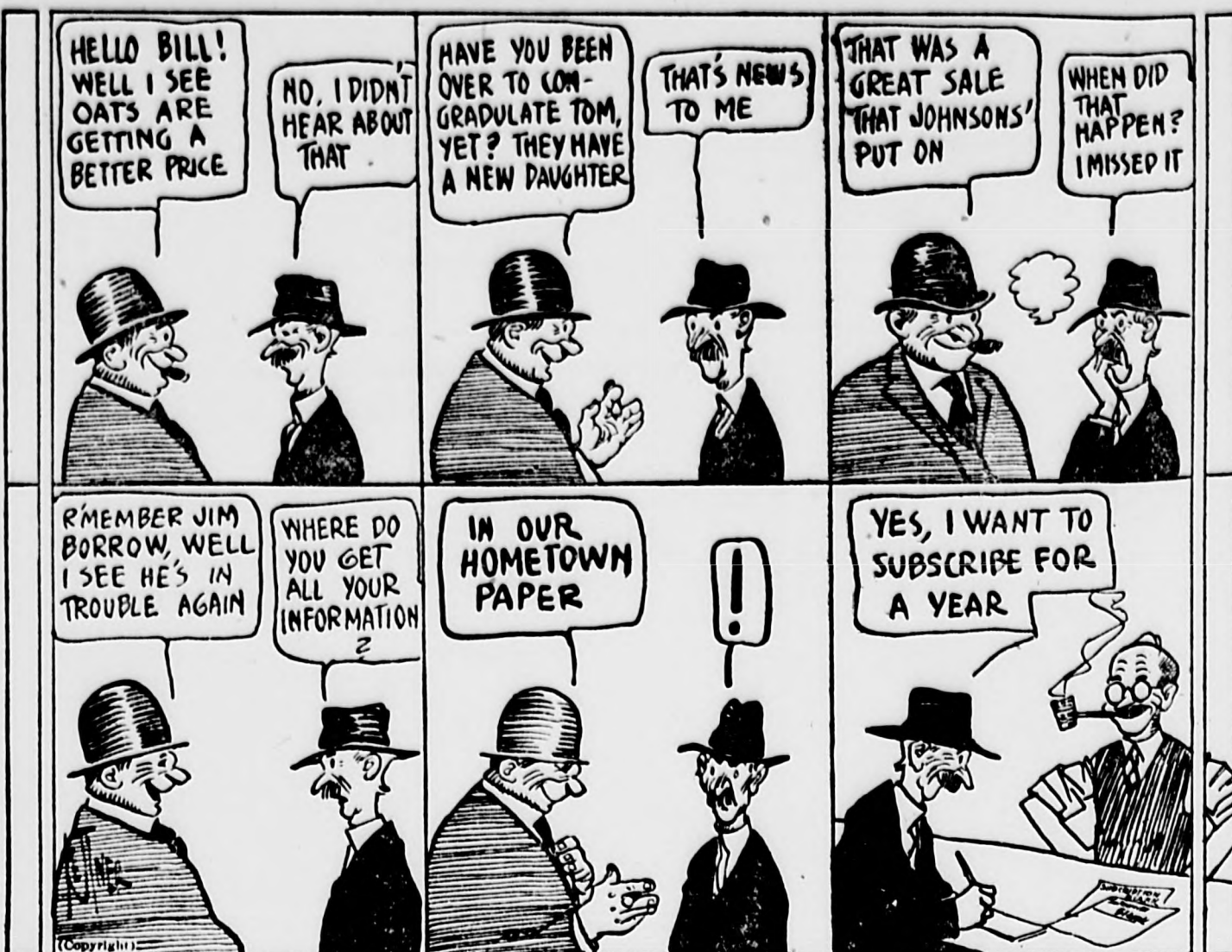
Says Weymouth must have all their Houses numbered, and Letter Plates on the Doors, or Letter Boxes near the Door. A new stock of these goods have been put in at the request of our Postmaster.

### Stewart's Hardware Store

Washington Square, Weymouth



## Home Town Paper Week, November 7-12



## COUNTRY PAPER GUARDS NATION

Rises Promptly and Capably to Every Emergency.

## IS NOT ALWAYS APPRECIATED

Cements Interests of Mass of Population—Avoids Sensationalism, in Its Clean Wholesomeness Is Its Appeal to Best Class of Citizens—Country Press a National Power.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

The country communities—the village, the small town and the small city—are the backbone of the American nation. They are the communities to which the nation turns in time of distress and emergency. They are even more than the backbone of the nation. They are the bulwark of our modern civilization. Just at the close of the World War, Mr. Balfour, foreign minister of Great Britain, said to the writer in London that the entire civilized world must look to the small towns of America to preserve for the world the civilization that it had taken centuries to build, because the small towns represented a substantial solidarity that the tremendous upheaval of the war had not affected, and it was only such a foundation that would preserve the structure of civilization.

The cement that keeps the people of these country communities together, working and thinking along uniformly sane and safe lines, that makes of them that "substantial solidarity" on which world civilization can rely for a foundation, is the country press—the village, the small town and the small city newspaper.

## Country Paper Wholesome.

The country newspaper goes to its readers devoid of that sensationalism that is so prominent in the metropolitan papers. It carries to its readers the news items that represent the joys and sorrows of their friends and neighbors, and keeps the hearts of the people of the community beating in unison. It goes to its readers with that sane and kindly advice on local, state, national and world problems; advice that is the result of thought and study beside the hearthstones of the nation, and not in the selfish marts of trade or the bright lights of city frivolity. It goes with the influence of a known and respected member of the community—its editor back of its every word, its every opinion. It goes to a people, the people of the country communities and the farms, that are more capable of thinking along sane, unselfish and practical lines than are those who are surrounded by the selfish and many times evil influences of the large cities.

But the influence of the country newspaper goes far beyond the community in which it is printed. National legislators in the halls of congress realize that this influence is a power to be reckoned with. That when the country press speaks in unison on any national subject it is but voicing the sentiments of that mighty force the people of the country communities, the people in whose hands, says Mr. Balfour, rests the destiny of world civilization.

## Fights for Entire Country.

The country press represents and fights for those things that are of value to the country communities, realizing that in doing so it is fighting for those things that are best for the nation and for the world. It works and fights to uphold the country community, to prevent its falling a prey to the selfish greed of the cities. It champions the business, the social, the educational, the agricultural, the industrial interests of the country com-

munity not from any selfish angle, but from the broader viewpoint of national good.

Some three or four months ago there was before Congress a bill on which the press of the country was divided. The magazines, the big national weeklies, the farm press and the metropolitan daily papers were on one side and the country newspapers were on the other side. The passage of the bill would mean creating an opportunity for a greater centralization of the merchandising of the nation in a few large cities with a consequent injury to the small cities and towns, and to the people of these cities and towns and the farms surrounding them. The country press fought for the defeat of the bill, and in the end the members of the committee in whose hands the fate of the bill rested listened to the country press because they realized that the welfare of these country communities represented the best interests of the nation as a whole, and the bill was killed.

During our participation in the World war the country press stood staunchly and unselfishly back of the nation. It did nothing to create dissension among the people during the time of emergency, but it did carry to its readers a continuous message of patriotism and national unity. In each community it wiped away much of factional lines, and created an atmosphere of intense Americanism that welded the American people together regardless of place of birth or ancestry.

## Value Not Always Understood.

But the people of the cities do not always understand the value of the country press. With the increased demand for war supplies there came a demand for a decrease in the consumption of the ordinary needs of peace time. Among the things the consumption of which must be cut was paper. A city man was at the head of the department that regulated the use of paper, and he felt it advisable to so limit the amount of paper available for the country press as to seriously cripple all of these papers, and to have entirely closed many of them. It was the privilege of the writer to present the case of the country press to this man, and it did not take him long to see that the government could not afford to in any considerable degree cripple an institution that represented so much of national good as did these country newspapers.

## Country Press Deserves Well.

The country press deserves well of the people of the nation, and especially of the people of the country communities. Individually these papers may not be large in size as compared with the city papers, but quantity is not the measure of their value. They are worth both directly and indirectly far more than their subscription price. For that price they bring to you each week the news of your friends and acquaintances. To those who have left the country home to go either to the city or to some other country home, the country newspaper is a welcome weekly letter that keeps them in touch with friends and former associates. To those at home it carries the news of their friends and neighbors. It records the births and deaths, the marriages, the comings and goings of those in whom you are interested. It furnishes the medium of publicity through which work for a better and stronger community is maintained. It voices the consensus of opinion of the community to the representatives in the halls of the state and national legislatures. It is the paper of, for and by the people of the villages, the towns and the small cities.

No country paper worthy of the name ever seeks the support of the people of its community on any other ground than that of giving more than full value for all that it receives. You aid yourself, your community, your state and the nation when you support and read your own "Home Town Paper."

## The Community Newspaper

By BOB ADAMS.

OF ALL the sheets from East to West the local paper is the best. Deep is our love and deep our debt to Record, Journal or Gazette. When first I landed on this ball, a bit of flesh wrapped 'round a squall, it welcomed me with joy and pride my life has never justified. It follows me my whole life through, with words all kind and mostly true; and even after I am hearsed 'twill tell my best and hide my worst. When in Oshkosh or Wickiup I wander homesick as a pup, or if in foreign lands I roam, it brings me pleasant news of home. Across the sands, across the sea, the old home paper comes to me. It is a friend both true and tried, and to it, gents, I point with pride; yea, I will hock my Sunday pants to pay up six years in advance.

## FOUND HOME PAPER IN HEART OF THE ROCKIES

And Through It Peddler Learned That Family He Had Known for Fifteen Years Were His Relatives.

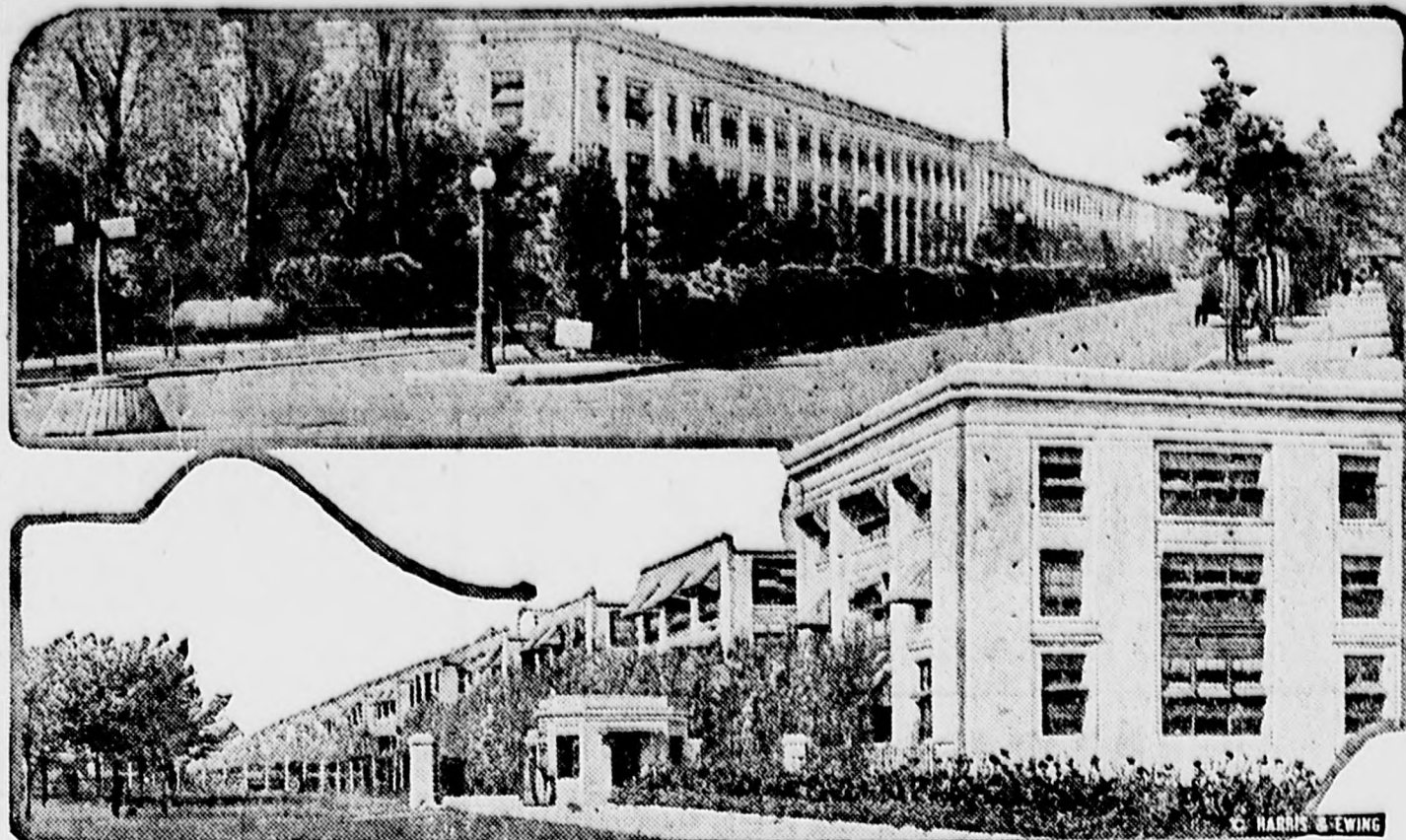
"Publishing a country newspaper reminds me of tossing a pebble into the ocean. We never know how far the circles which it sets in motion will reach," said Williston Manley, publisher of The Plaindealer of Canton, N. Y., the other day, in speaking of "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week," which is to be observed the country over the week of November 7-12. "I had a good reminder of this not long ago," he went on.

"One day there appeared in the Plaindealer office a short, stubby, robust man of probably sixty. I knew the minute I saw him that he had come in from the big outdoors in some section. He told me that he had taken the paper for many years, probably forty, ever since he had left Canton, where he was born. He told me where I would find the paper going, and I found it. His post office was in a little town way out in the Rockies. He said he had come back to the old town to live. He paid what he owed and a year over for good measure, and then he sat down and I knew something was coming.

Forty Years in the Mountains. "Say," said he, "newspapers are great things. You can never tell what they are going to do for you. I have been a peddler out in the mountains for forty years, making my trips, me and the little burro, about once in six months. There were a lot of long jumps between houses. For fifteen years I had been going out of my trail, about five miles to one side, to sell to a family that had moved in. You get rather well acquainted with people if you see them once in six months for that long, so when I got there one afternoon and didn't find anyone home—just the door unlocked, as all doors were there—I went in and made myself comfortable, and when supper time came I didn't hesitate about hunting around for grub. And while I was doing it I found a copy of the Plaindealer on the kitchen shelf, and one or two more around the house—the Plaindealer, mind you, the paper I was taking right from the old home town! And I wondered who these fifteen-year-old friends of mine were. I suddenly realized we had never talked over our pedigrees any."

"When the family got home that evening I asked questions, and what do you think?—that wife was a sort of grandniece of mine. She hadn't heard of her old uncle off stubbing around in the rocks of the Rockies, and I hadn't ever heard that anyone related to me had ever married and was out there living under another name. Your paper introduced us to each other. I just thought you might like to know about it."

## Views of the New Navy Building in Washington



Front and rear views of the new navy building in Washington. The two rear wings shown in the rear view have been given over for use as offices for the arms conference.

## PRESERVING HER BEAUTY



Miss Caroline Valentine does not care how ugly she looks when she is engaged in playing hockey on the field. She disguises herself with this grotesque makeup which prevents her from having her beauty marred, should she be struck by the ball during the heat of the play. At the Philadelphia Cricket club grounds she was in the line-up when the All-Philadelphia Ladies' hockey team met the British champion hockey players.

## MADAME KOO COMING

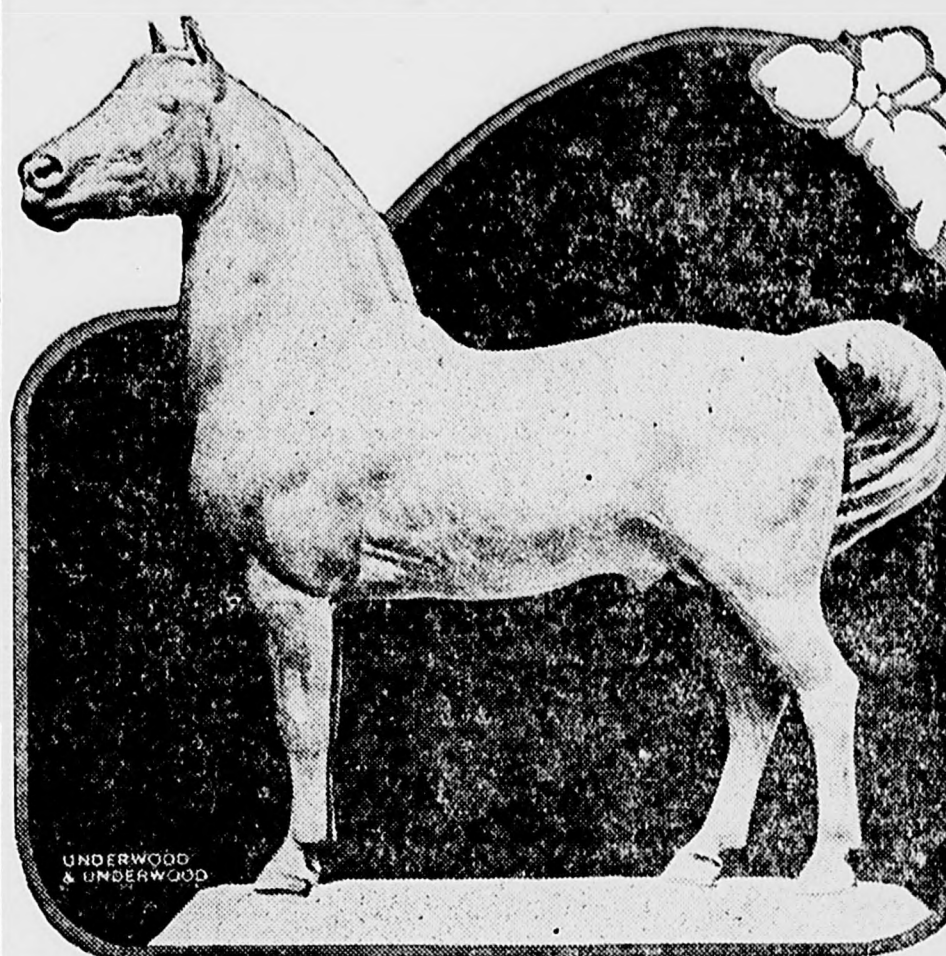


A recent portrait of Madame Koo, wife of Dr. Wellington Koo, who formerly was minister from China at Washington, and has more lately been Chinese ambassador to the court of St. James. She will accompany her husband to Washington next month when he comes as delegate to the conference on arms limitations and Far Eastern problems. Madame Koo is the doctor's second wife. It is reported from London that she has had a brilliant social career in that city.

## More Serious.

Mrs. Murphy—Only think, Mrs. Brady, that great pianist down our street has practiced so hard during the last six months that he has paralyzed two fingers! Mrs. Brady (proudly) — That's nothing. My daughter Bridget has practiced so hard for the last six months that she's paralyzed two pianos.—London Tit-Bits.

## Statue of First of Morgan Breed



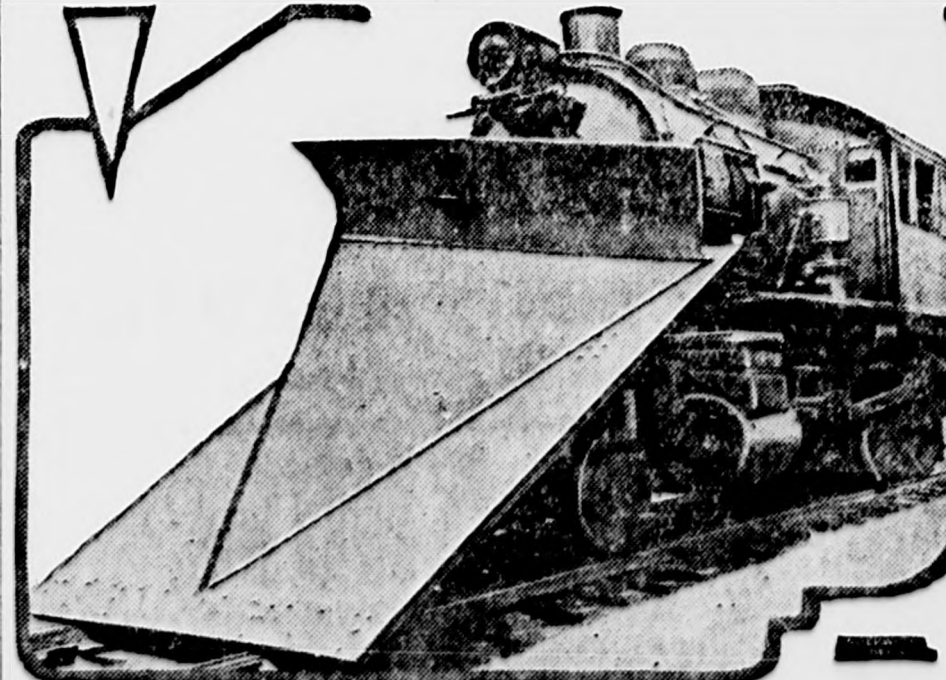
In Middlebury, Vt., a few days ago, was unveiled this, the first public statue of an individual horse ever erected; and the ceremony was under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture. The statue is that of Justin Morgan, the famous Vermont stallion, which was the progenitor of the great breed of Morgan horses. It was modeled by Frederick G. R. Roth of Englewood, N. J., and donated to the public by the Morgan Horse club.

## Secretary Fall Inspects Buffalo



Secretary of the Interior Fall, during his trip through the West, inspecting a herd of buffalo, in one of the national parks.

## New Type of Railroad Snow Plow

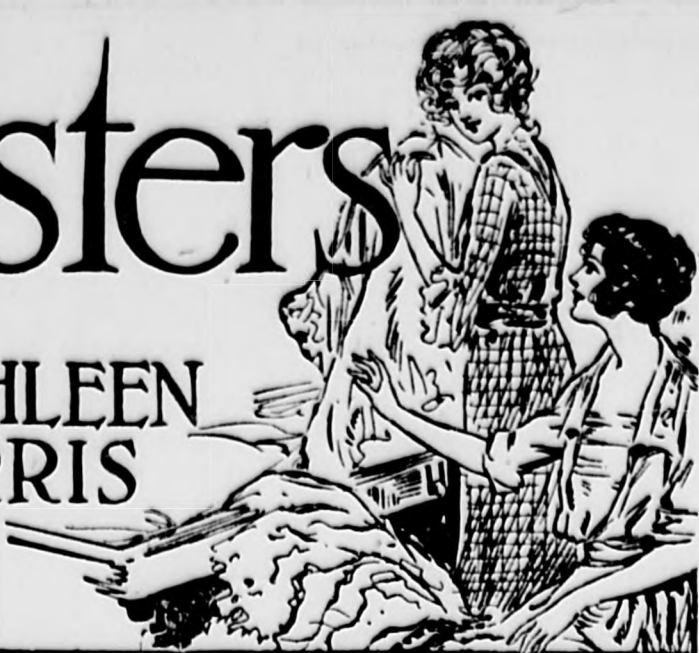


The Philadelphia and Reading railroad is preparing for the expected hard winter by equipping its locomotives with this new type of snowplow, said to be the most efficient yet devised for clearing snow of moderate depths from the tracks.



# Sisters

## KATHLEEN NORRIS

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KATHLEEN NORRIS

### PETER AND ALIX.

Synopsis.—Doctor Strickland, retired, is living in Mill Valley, near San Francisco. His family consists of his daughters, Alix, 21, and Cherry, 18, and Anne, his niece, 24. Their closest friend is Peter Joyce, a lovable sort of recluse. Martin Lloyd, a visiting mining engineer, was Cherry's suitor, but he carries her off to El Nido, a mine town. Peter realizes that he loves Cherry. Justin Little wooed Anne. Cherry comes home for Anne's wedding. Cherry realizes her marriage is a failure. Peter tells Cherry of his "grand passion," without naming the girl. Martin comes for Cherry. Martin and Cherry drift apart. Dr. Strickland dies. Peter returns from a long absence.

### CHAPTER X—Continued.

"I can't tell you how surprised I am at Anne," Peter said.

"Well, we all were," Alix confessed. "But it's just Anne's odd little self-centered way," she added. "It was here, and she wanted it. Well—I let Hong go, and as soon as I can rent this house, I'm going to New York."

"Why New York, my dear girl?" "Because I believe I can make a living there, singing and teaching and generally struggling with life!" she answered, cheerfully. "Cherry gets most of the money—they are always somewhat in debt, and I imagine that the reason she is able to have a nice apartment and a maid now is because she knows it is coming—and I get the house, and enough money to keep me going—say, a year, in New York."

"Do you want to go, Alix?" he said, affectionately.

"Yes, I think I do," she answered. But her eyes watered. "I do—in a way," she added. "That is, I love my singing, and the thought of making a success is delightful to me. But, of course, it means that I give up everything else. I can't have home life, and—and the valley—for years, four or five anyway, I'll have to give all that up. And I'm twenty-seven, Peter. And I'd always rather hoped that my music was going to be a domestic variety—" She stopped, smiling, but he saw the pain in her eyes. "George Sewall most kindly asked me to mother his small son—" she resumed, casually. "But although he is the dearest—"

"Sewall did?" Peter exclaimed, rather struck. "Great Scott! his father is one of the richest men in San Francisco."

"I know it," Alix agreed. "And he is one of the nicest men," she added. "But, of course, he'll never really love any one but Ursula. And I felt—oh, I felt too tired and alone and depressed to enter upon congratulations and clothes and family dinners with the Sewalls," she ended, a little drearily. "I wanted—I wanted things in the old way—as they were—" she said, her voice thickening.

"I know—I know," Peter said, sympathetically. And for a while there was silence in the little house, while the rain fell steadily upon the



She Was Now Beside the Old Square Piano.

dark forest without, and soaked branches swished about eaves and windows. "Can you put me up to-night?" he asked, suddenly. He liked her frank pleasure.

"Rather! I think Cherry's room was made up fresh last Monday," she told him.

She had risen, as if for good-nights, and was now beside the old square piano, where she had placed the lamp.

"I haven't touched it since—" she said, sadly, sitting on the stool, and with her eyes still smiling on him,

putting back the hinged cover. And a moment later her hands, with the assurance and ease of the adept, drifted into one of the songs of the old days.

"Do you remember the day we put the rose tree back, Peter?" she asked. "When Martin was almost a stranger? And do you remember the day we made biscuits, over by the ocean?"

"I remember all the days," he answered, deeply stirred.

"We didn't see all this, then," Alix mused, still playing softly. "Anne claiming everything for her husband, you and I here talking of Dad's death, and Cherry married—" She sighed.

"She's not happy?" he questioned quickly.

"She's not unhappy," she told him, with a troubled smile. "It's just one of those marriages that don't ever get anywhere, and don't ever stop," she added. "Martin has faults, he's unreasonable, and he makes enemies. But those aren't faults for which a woman can leave her husband. Oh, Peter," she added, laying a smooth, warm hand on his, and looking into his eyes with her honest eyes, "don't go away again! Stay here in the valley for a week or two, and help me get everything worked out and thought out—I've been so much alone!"

"Dear old Alix!" he said, sitting down on the bench beside her and putting his arm about her. She dropped her head on his shoulder, and so they sat, very still, for a long minute. Alix's hand went to her own shoulder, and her fingers tightened on his, and she breathed deep, contented breaths, like a child.

"Somebody ought to wire Mrs. Grundy, collect," she said, after awhile.

"We will defy Mrs. Grundy, my dear," Peter said, kissing the top of a soft brown braid, "by trotting off hand in hand tomorrow and getting ourselves married. Why, Alix, he gave us his consent years ago—don't you remember?"

"He did wish it!" she said, and burst into tears.

"I seem to be doing things in a slightly irregular manner," she said to him the next day, when they had gotten breakfast together, and were basking in the sunlight of the upper deck of the ferryboat, on their way to the city. "I spend the night before my marriage alone—in a small country house hidden in the woods—with my betrothed, and propose to buy my trousseau immediately after the ceremony!"

Her voice fell to a dreamy note, and she watched the gulls, wheeling in the sunshine, with thoughtful, smiling eyes. The man glanced at her once or twice, in the silence that followed, with something like hesitation, or compunction, in his look.

"Look, here, Alix—let's talk. I want to ask you something. There's never been anything—anything to tell you—or your father, if he was here," Peter said, flushed and a trifle awkward. "I'm not that kind of a man. But there has been that one thing—that one woman—"

Flushed, too, she was looking at him with bright, intelligent eyes.

"But I thought she never even knew—"

"No, she never did?"

Alix looked back at the gulls.

"Oh, well, then—" she said, indifferently.

"Alix, would you like to know about her?" Peter said bravely. "Her name—and everything?"

"Oh, no, please, I'd much rather not!" she intercepted him hastily, and after a pause she added, "Our marriage isn't the usual marriage, in that way. I mean I'm not jealous, and I'm not going to cry my eyes out because there was another woman—is another woman, who meant more to you, or might have! I'm going into it with my eyes open, Peter. I know you love me, and I love you, and we both like the same things, and that's enough."

Three weeks later he remembered the moment, and asked her again. They were in the valley house now, and a bitter storm was whirling over the mountain. Peter's little cabin rocked to the gale, but they were warm and comfortable beside the fire; the room was lamp-lighted, scented by Alix's sweet single violets, white and purple, spilling themselves from a glass bowl, and by Peter's pipe, and by the good scent of green bay burning. The Joyses had had a happy day, had climbed the hills under a lowering sky, had come home to dry clothes and do cooking, for Kow was away, and had finally shared an epicurean meal beside the fire.

Peter was wrapped in deep content; the companionship of this normal, pretty woman, her quick words and quick laugh, her music, her glancing, bright interest in anything and everything, was the richest experience of his life. She had said that she would

change nothing in his home, but her clever white fingers had changed everything. There was order now, there was charming fussing and dusting, there were flowers in bowls, and books set straight, and there was just the different little angle to piano and desk and chairs and tables that made the cabin a home at last. She wanted bricks for a path; he had laughed at her fervent, "Do give me a whole carload of bricks for Christmas, Peter!" She wanted bulbs to pot. He had lazily suggested that they open the town house while carpenters and painters remade the cabin, but she had protested hotly, "Oh, do let's keep it just as it always was!" Smiling, he gave her her way.

### CHAPTER XI.

Cherry had a flat now in Red Creek "Park." It differed from an apartment because it had no elevator, no janitor, no steam heat. These things were neither known nor needed in the crude mining town; the flat building itself was considered a rather questionable innovation. It was a wooden building, three stories high, with bay windows. Cherry had watched this building going up, and had thought it everything desirable. She liked the clean kitchen, all fresh white woodwork, tiles, and nickelplate, and she liked the big closets and the gas-log. She had worried herself almost sick with fear that she would not get this wonderful place, and finally paid twenty-five dollars for the first month's rent with a fast-beating heart. She had the center floor.

But after the excitement of moving in died away, she hated the place. She had enough money to hire a maid



Alix Met Her Sister at the Ferry.

now, and she had a succession of slatternly, independent young women in her kitchen, but she found her freedom strangely flat.

Now and then a play, straight from "a triumphant year on Broadway" came to town for one night; then Martin took his wife, and they bowed to half the men and women in the house, lamenting as they streamed out into the sharp night air that Red Creek did not see more such productions.

The effect of these plays was to make Cherry long vaguely for the stage; she really did not enjoy them for themselves. But they helped her to visualize Eastern cities, lighted streets, restaurants full of lights and music, beautiful women fitly gowned. After one of these performances she would not leave her flat for several days, but would sit dreaming over the thought of herself in the heroine's role.

One day she had a letter from Alix; it gave her a heartache, she hardly knew why. She began to dream of her own home, of the warm, sweet little valley whose breezes were like wine, of Tamalpais wreathed in fog, and of the ridges where buttercups and poppies powdered a child's shoes with gold and silver dust. She began to hunger for home. Nothing that Red Creek could offer shook her yearning for the remembered sweetness and beauty of the redwoods, and the great shade of the mountain. She wanted to spend a whole summer with Alix.

She was athirst for home, for old scenes and old friends and old emotions! She had only to hint to Alix to receive a love letter containing a fervent invitation. So it was settled. With a sort of feverish brevity Cherry completed her arrangements; Martin was to use his own judgment in the matter of boarding or keeping the flat. Some of their household goods were stored; Cherry told him that she would come down in September and manage all the details of settling afresh, but she knew that her secret hope was that she might never see Red Creek again.

Alix met her sister at the ferry in San Francisco on a soft May morning. She was an oddly developed Alix, trim and tall, prettily gowned and veiled, laughing and crying with joy at seeing Cherry again. Peter, she explained between kisses, had had to go to Los Angeles three days ago, had been expected home last night, and was not even aware yet that Cherry was definitely arriving.

"Of course, he knew that you were coming, but not exactly when," Alix said, as she guided the newcomer along the familiar ferry place on to the big bay steamer for Mill Valley. Cherry drew back to exclaim, to marvel, to exult, at all the well-remembered sights and sounds and smells.

"Oh, Alix—Market street!" she exclaimed. "And that smell of leather tanning, and that smell of bay water and of coffee! And look—that's a table-car!"

"We'll come over to San Francisco soon, and you'll see the new hotels," Alix promised when they were seated on the upper deck, with the blue waters of the bay moving softly past them. Cherry's happy eyes followed a wheeling gull; she felt as if the world was suddenly sunshiny and simple and glorious again. "But now, I thought the best thing was to get you home," Alix went on, "and get you rested."

"I can't get used to the idea of you and Peter—married!" Cherry smiled.

"We're well used to it," Alix declared, smiling, too. But a little sigh stabbed through the smile a second later. Cherry's exquisite eyes grew sympathetic; she suspected from the letter Alix had written that there would be no nursery needed in the mountain cabin for a while, and she knew that to baby-loving Alix this would be a bitter cross.

Sausalito, fragrant with acacia and rose blooms, rose steeply into the bright sunshine beyond the marshes skirting the bay glittering in light. Cherry's eager eyes missed nothing, and when they left the train at Mill Valley, and the mountain air enveloped them in a rush of its clear softness and purity she was in ecstasies.

She gave an exclamation of delight when they reached the cabin. It was a picture of peaceful beauty in the summer noon. There were still buttercups and poppies in the fields, and in the garden thousands of roses were growing riotously, flinging their long arms up against the slope of the low brown roof, and hanging in festoons from the low branches of the oaks. Beyond the house the mountain rose; from the porch Cherry could look down upon the familiar valley, and the rivers winding like strips of blue ribbon through the marshes, and the far bay, and San Francisco beyond.

Inside were shady rooms, bowls of flowers, plain little white curtains stirring in the summer breeze, peace and simplicity everywhere. Cherry smiled at the immaculately clad Chinese stirring something in a yellow bowl in a spotless kitchen whose windows showed manzanita and wild lilac and madrone trees; smiled at the big, smoked fireplace where sunlight fell on piled logs down the chimney's great mouth; smiled as she went to and fro on journeys of investigation. But the smile quivered into tears when she came to her own room, just such a room as little Cherry Strickland had had, only a few years ago, with white hangings and unpainted wood, fresh air streaming through it, and redwoods outside.

Cherry stumbled into the airy, dark, sweet little bedroom, and somehow undressed and crept between the cool sheets of the bed that stood near Alix's on the wide sleeping porch. Her last thought was for the heavenly redwoods so close to her; she slept, indeed, for almost twelve unbroken hours.

"Oh, Sis, I do feel so deliciously lazy and happy and rested—and everything!" said Cherry, as she settled herself at the porch table where service for one was spread.

"Cherry, you're prettier than ever!" Alix said, eyeing the white hands so busy with blue china, and the bright head dappled with shade and sunshine coming through the green rose vine.

"Am I?" Cherry said, pleased. "I thought myself that I looked nice this morning," she added, innocently. "But it is really because the air of this place agrees with me, it makes my skin feel right and my eyes feel right; it makes me feel normal and smoothed out somehow!"

"Oh, there's no place in the world like it!" Alix agreed, rubbing some dried mud from the back of her hand with the trowel. "If Martin continues to migrate every little while, I wish you could have a little house here. Then for part of the time, at least, we could be together."

"The old house," Cherry said, dreamily.

"Well, why not?" Alix echoed, eagerly. "It's in pretty bad shape, after being empty so long, but it would make a darling home again! Would Martin object?"

Cherry filled her coffee cup a second time, gave Kow an appreciative smile as he put a hot French loaf before her, and said, indifferently: "Martin has a constitutional objection to whatever pleases me, and would find some objection to any plan that gave me pleasure!" Her tone was light, but there was a bitter twitch to her lips as she spoke.

"Oh, Cherry!" Alix said, distressed. "However, I'm not going to talk about Martin!" the younger sister decreed, gaily. "I'm too utterly and absolutely happy!"

There was a worried little cloud on Alix's forehead, but it lighted steadily, as the happy morning wore on, and half an hour later, when she and Cherry were sailing a frog on a shingle, on the busy little stream that poured down the hill near the cabin, both were laughing like children again.

She was youth incarnate, palpitating, flushed, unspoiled.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Changes Come With Years.

A young girl should always remember to the credit of her mother's judgment that "father" has changed considerably since he was a young man and "mother" married him.—Leavenworth Times.

## Battery Troubles Eliminated

"J-E" STORAGE BATTERY  
STARTING AND LIGHTING

REQUIRES NO WATER  
CANNOT SPILL OR SPLASH  
IT WILL NOT FREEZE

Can be left idle for months without harm or deterioration and it won't run down.

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F. L. ALDEN, President.  
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For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

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## Town of Weymouth



## Tax Collector's Notice

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

WEYMOUTH, OCT. 28, 1921

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the town of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and that the smallest undivided part of said land and buildings, sufficient to satisfy said taxes with interest, and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land and buildings, if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the office of the Selectmen, in the Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1921

At 2.30 P. M.

for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Taxed to Joseph D. Gill, Lot 207 Ramblers Way containing 3735 square feet of land more or less and bounded as follows:—Northerly by land of William Williams and land of Theodore J. Delorey, easterly by land of Unknown, southerly by Ramblers Way, westerly by land Mary A. Evans or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$4.44.

Taxed to Gertrude Peakes, buildings and 5520 square feet of land more or less and bounded as follows:—Northerly by Broad street easterly by land of Clayton B. Merchant et al, southerly by land of Clayton B. Merchant et al, and Commercial street, westerly by Jackson square or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$155.40.

Taxed to Margaret Bennett et al, Lots 128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145 Electric Grove containing 27,100 square feet more or less and bounded as follows:—Northerly by land of Henry B. Chandler, southerly by Pine Grove Ave (so called), easterly by land of Henry B. Chandler, westerly by Stillman street (so called) or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$3.33.

Taxed to Margaret Bennett et al, Lots 128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145 Electric Grove containing 27,100 square feet more or less and bounded as follows:—Northerly by land of Bay State Street Railroad Co., easterly by Stillman street (so called) southerly by Pine Grove Ave (so called) westerly by land of Bay State Street Railroad Co. or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$2.00.

Taxed to Margaret Bennett et al, Lots 160-161-162-163 Electric Grove containing 8400 square feet more or less and bounded as follows:—Northerly by Pine Grove Ave (so called), easterly by land of Josephine A. Guiney, southerly by land of Albert Hall and land of G. Willard Bartlett, westerly by land of Town of Weymouth or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$1.11.

Taxed to Margaret Bennett et al, Lots 184-185-186-187-188-189 Electric Grove containing 12,000 square feet or less and bounded as follows:—Northerly by Pine Grove Ave (so called), easterly by land of Mary Curley, southerly by land of L. Mabel Deacon, westerly by land of Chester M. Perry or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1919, \$1.33.

Terms—Cash at time and place of sale, deeds to be delivered in ten days.

WINSLOW M. TIRRELL,  
Collector of Taxes for year 1919.  
31.028.54.11

## JOSEPH CREHAN

PLUMBER

And Sheet Metal Worker

16 King Ave., Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 878-M

## JOHN NEILSON

Jeweler

Jackson Square, East Weymouth

## Wood, Sand and Gravel

For Sale

TRUCKING and JOBBING

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## New Barber Shop

Broad Street, Corner Madison, East Weymouth

George J. Germaine  
HAIR DRESSER  
CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING 41

## TUFTS LIBRARY BOOKLIST

Note: The books listed will be ready for circulation on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette and Transcript containing the list.

Adams, Founding of New England.	613.174
Agassiz Paton, Elizabeth Cary Agassiz	B.A2622p
Ames, American Red Cross work among the French people.	317.127
Atherton, Avalanche.	A568.16
Bailey & Kent, History of the Hebrew commonwealth.	833.86
Bakewell, Story of the American Red Cross in Italy.	317.128
Bennett & Hanphay, eds. Historical readings; an introduction to the study of American history.	J 135.133
Bispham, comp. David Bispham song book; selected choruses for mixed voices for use in school and community singing.	721.493
Bland, China, Japan and Korea.	635.40
Braddy, Young folks' encyclopedia of etiquette.	J 310.83
Caine, Master of man.	C122.14
Collins, Straight business in South America.	td315.41v
Comstock, Sarah. Valley of vision.	C737.1
Croft, Practical electricity.	723.259
Curwood, Flaming forest.	C947.13
Cyrax, Among the Italian peasants.	222.153
Dana, Hospitable England in the seventies.	232.148
Day, When Egypt went broke.	D331.13
Dell, E. M. Obstacle race.	D382.13
Dell, Floyd. Mooncalf.	D383.1
Dickinson, ed. Chief contemporary dramatists. 2v.	822.104
Dilnot, England after the war.	623.67
Galsworthy, To let.	G137.9
Gemmill, Essentials of English grammar.	121.81
Glaspell, Plays.	822.99
Gray, ed. Foundry work.	724.352
Hallay, Spell of the heart of France; the towns, villages and chateaux about Paris.	226.137
Hart, Golden West boys. "Injun" and "Whitey".	H2557.1
Injun and Whitey strike out for themselves.	H2557.2
Hatt & Voss. Concrete work.	724.348
v. 2 in press.	
Hergesheimer, San Cristobal de la Habana.	224.232
Hudson, Green mansions; a romance of the tropical forest.	H866.2
Huntington & Cushing Principles of human geography.	731.166
Interchurch world movement—Commission of inquiry Report on the steel strike of 1919.	td315.409
Kernahan, Spiritualism.	316.168
McCutcheon, Quill's window.	M139.24
Marshall, Snowshoe trail.	M3554.3
Martin, Marriage of Susan.	M3652.12
Massey, How Jerusalem was won; being the record of Allenby's campaign in Palestine.	td633.223
Mills, Waiting in the wilderness.	230.188
Montgomery, Rilla of Ingle-side.	M764.11
Moreton, Electric motors.	723.290
Mother Goose, Homer. Songs from Mother Goose; for voice and piano, set to music by Sidney Homer.	J 721.491
Myer, Ye olden blue laws.	314.216
Reid, Cortisoso. Life of Whitelaw Reid.	B.R275c
Roosevelt, Kermit. Happy hunting-grounds.	725.204
Roosevelt, Theodore. Henderson. "Great-heart" the life story of Theodore Roosevelt.	B.R677he
Schofield, Modern spiritism.	316.167
Sheldon, In His steps today; what would Jesus do in solving the problems of present political, economic and social life.	833.95
Sinclair, (B. M. Bower) Casey Ryan.	S6162.15
Sinclair, May. Mr. Waddington of Wyck.	S6164.8
Smith, comp. Song devices and jingles.	J 721.492
Spearmen. Laramie holds the range.	874.06
Sterling, ed. Marine engineers' handbook.	724.355
Thompson, Vance. Live and be young.	313.249
Thompson, Wallace. People of Mexico.	230.171
Warner, Pilgrim trails: a Plymouth-to-Provincetown sketchbook with drawings by E. Scott White.	224.231
Wells, Carolyn, comp. Book of humorous verse.	826.68
West, The story of man's early progress.	712.69
Story of modern progress.	712.70
Willis, Enchanted canyon.	W684.5
Wilstach, Mount Vernon; Washington's home and the nation's shrine.	614.168
Corrected number Starrett. Charm of fine manners.	313.68B
ABBIE L. LOUD, Librarian	
Oct. 28, 1921	

## Quincy Conservatory Of Music

Hancock Chambers, City Sq., Quincy  
Prof. R. G. Nichols, Director  
Teachers of all kinds of instruments  
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## PRISCILLA MAYO

PIANO TEACHER

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Weymouth Heights Weymouth 543  
Children a Specialty 81.42.48

—Never before did so many automobiles pass through Lincoln Square as last Sunday afternoon, for an hour following the arrival of the American Legion on its march back from the cemetery. It is estimated that more than a thousand autos passed through the square inside of an hour and with the electric cars it made a lively hour for traffic officer William H. Trask. He proved equal to the occasion, however, and everything went off like clock work, there not being a hitch or accident of any kind.

—Albert B. Sanborn has had as his guests for two weeks his sister, Mrs. Laura Maxwell and Mrs. E. Peasley of Pittsfield, N. H.

—Peter Thilisen, night gate man at the depot crossing, is off duty on account of illness. He was injured some years ago in an accident while at work in the bridge department and an injury to his arm is now causing him trouble again.

—Mrs. Albert J. Edwards of Wash. lighten street is home from the Homeopathic hospital where she was successfully operated on for appendicitis and gall stones.

—Miss Agnes Ryan has returned from an extended visit with her uncle, patrolman William Fallon of Quincy. Miss Ryan has accepted a position in the office of C. F. Hovey Co., Boston.

—Arthur Lohnes is home from the Fenway hospital where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago.

—Special at Hunt's Market Grocery Sunnmaid Seedless Raisins, 23c pkg. Tomato Soup Campbell's, 10c can. Norwegian Sardines, 10c cents can. Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 2 lbs. 15c. New Sweet Cider 75c gal.—Advertisement.

—George "Sam" Langford is home from a week's gunning trip in New Hampshire. He reports that game of all kinds is plentiful in that state and that he had the time of his life.

—The November supper of the Social club of Union church will be served at 6.30 Wednesday, Nov. 2, with Mrs. C. C. Temple as hostess. The committee includes: Mrs. C. A. Walker, Mrs. J. H. Walsh, Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mrs. Frank P. Lord, Mrs. Olive Sweet, Mrs. H. C. Poore, Mrs. Irving Johnson, Mrs. L. F. Bates, Mrs. A. J. Goodspeed, Mrs. J. D. Bullock, Mrs. C. F. Tarbox, Mrs. C. A. James, Mrs. R. S. Carr, Mrs. C. E. Brewster, Miss Jessie Macgregor and Miss M. A. Maculey.

The entertainment in charge of Herbert C. Poore will consist of a motion picture program, "The Blooming Angel" with all star cast, a Booth Tarkington Edgar Comedy and a cartoon comedy, with organ recital by Miss Dorothy Avery. The strictly advance sale of tickets is in charge of Mrs. C. Lincoln Abbott.

—Everybody invited to Hunt's Market Grocery. Free Food Show and store inspection next Wednesday Nov. 2d, 2 to 5 P. M.

—Misses Nellie and Lizzie Ward attended the golden anniversary of St. Mary's Star of the Sea church in Beverly this week.

—Last Sunday evening at the Baptist church a large and appreciative audience enjoyed the beautiful twilight vesper service rendered by the Mozart Ladies quartet of Boston. They will be present again Sunday, Oct. 30, and will render "The Holy City" at the 7 o'clock service. The public is cordially invited.

—WEYMOUTH HIGH VICTORY  
Weymouth High defeated Rockland 28 to 0 Monday at Clapp Memorial field.

Rockland did not succeed in carrying the ball beyond Weymouth's 20-yard line during the entire game. Coyle put the game on ice for Weymouth in the first two minutes of play. He caught a punt on Weymouth's 40-yard line and made a fine broken field run for a touchdown. Gunville and Mauro also starred for Weymouth.

All the Weymouth substitutes were given a chance in this game and they all did good work.

WEYMOUTH ROCKLAND  
Keene le Abbott le  
Daniels le Hollis le  
Dwyer le Briggs  
Bailey le Cullina  
Lyons c McQuade  
Gladwin rg lg Blake  
Solless rt lt Bacon  
Cipullo re le McClure  
Murray re  
Gunville qb  
qb Brothers  
qb McDonnell  
rb Sheldrick  
lb Gibson

Coyle lb  
Wildner rib  
Kelly rib  
Mauro fb  
Score, Weymouth 28. Touchdowns. Gunville 2. Coyle, Mauro. Goals from touchdowns, Bailey 4. Referee, Statter. Umpire, Whitton. Linesman, Palmer. Time, 12m and 10 periods. The next home game will be Nov. 5, when Weymouth meets the Norfolk "Aggies."

Walter Eccles, entertainer and singing humorist with Shirley Thorne, banjo player and a pianist at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c. Reserved seats 10c, on sale at Harlow's drug store. Children 15 years and under, 10c. The whist party being held in the afternoon, children will not be admitted until after 5 o'clock.—Advertisement 31.43.45

## ANNUAL FAIR

The 38th annual fair of the Ladies Cemetery Improvement Association of Weymouth and East Braintree will be held in Bates Opera House on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 16. Bridge and whist party at 2 o'clock; tickets 50c.

Walter Eccles, entertainer and singing humorist with Shirley Thorne, banjo player and a pianist at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c. Reserved seats 10c, on sale at Harlow's drug store. Children 15 years and under, 10c. The whist party being held in the afternoon, children will not be admitted until after 5 o'clock.—Advertisement 31.43.45

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## OUR 32nd FALL OPENING SALE OF SEASONABLE APPAREL

IS NOW IN PROGRESS. A splendid appreciation of low prices and unequalled values was demonstrated by the overwhelming response of the people during the first week of OUR THIRTY-SECOND FALL OPENING SALE OF DEPENDABLE CLOTHES. To those who have not taken advantage of this great money-saving event, we wish to announce that this SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 29th. You will always find at THE JOYCE STORES the MAXIMUM VALUE—Style—Service and Satisfaction. We are well aware that an increased volume of business is contingent upon giving the CUSTOMER MORE FOR HIS MONEY than is obtainable elsewhere. THE BIGGER THE VALUE—THE BIGGER THE VOLUME OF BUSINESS. If you are interested in reliable Fall and Winter Clothing for any member of the family at a price that means "money in your pocket-book," NOW IS THE TIME AND THE JOYCE STORE MOST CONVENIENT TO YOU IS THE PLACE TO BUY.

We will open an account with any honest person  
Simply select the Clothing that you need and arrange to pay in easy partial payments. THAT'S ALL.

## Fall and Winter Suits

All the new shades, Black, Navy, Reindeer, Sorrento, Plum, Brown. Models include new straight box lines with richly embroidered and fur trimmed coats in all the accepted stylish models, Tricotine, Bolivia, Suede, Duvel de Laine, Serge and Broadcloth. Alterations Free. Sales Prices

\$18.50 \$27.50 \$36.50 up to \$60.00

## Ladies' Fall Dresses

Charming Fall and Winter Dresses in the latest styles and materials. Serge, Tricotine, Satin, Charmeuse, etc. Some elaborately embroidered and beaded. All the new colors. Alterations Free. Sales Prices

\$16.98 \$22.50 \$32.50 up to \$50.00

## Ladies' Coats

Beautiful new rich colorings. All the newest fabrics and patterns. All that is best of the new styles. In Plush, Broadcloth, Velour, Normandy, Bolivia, Suedine. Many with fur collars and cuffs. Sales Prices

\$18.50 \$27.50 \$38.98 up to \$70.00

## Girls' Coats

Stylish Fall and Winter Coats for girls, ages 3 to 14. We show a large variety in latest styles, colors and materials. Sales Prices

\$5.98 \$9.50 \$12.98 up to \$20.00

## Men's Fall Suits

Our Fall showing of Men's Suits is complete with a wide choice of models in the finest of wool fabrics. All the popular weaves and colors expertly tailored in the latest authentic Fall styles at genuine economy prices. Sales Prices

\$22.50 \$27.50 \$35.00 up to \$50.00

## Young Men's Suits

The last word in high-grade tailoring. The latest and most popular materials, patterns and styles. Single and double breasted models in Serge, Cassimere, Flannels, Worsted, and fancy Suitings. Some with two pair of trousers. Sales Prices

\$18.50 \$25.50 \$28.50 up to \$40.00

## Boys' Suits

We show a splendid assortment of Boys' Suits, made in the latest models from sturdy fabrics. Some with two pairs of pants. Tailored to stand the hard usage the boy is sure to give them. Sales Prices

\$6.98 \$9.50 \$12.50 up to \$18.00

## Men's Overcoats

Gray, Blue, Oxford, Solid and fine Mixtures. Coats, Ulsters, Ulsterettes. Wool fabrics. Latest and best models of the season. Our stock contains everything that is right in style and quality. Sales Prices

\$18.50 \$27.50 \$35.00 up to \$50.00

Store OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS

JOYCE BROS. & CO.  
HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED  
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JOYCE BROS. &amp; CO. JOYCE BROS. &amp; CO. JOYCE BROS. &amp; CO.

## HOME TOWN PAPER WEEK

The "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week" idea is getting a big hold upon the papers of the country and hardly a copy comes to The Auxiliary desk which does not have something to say about it. Publishers generally have been quick to recognize the opportunity to boost for the old home town sheet-anchor by which all other home town institutions are kept in a firm and safe position.

It is entirely fitting that the local publisher boost his game and that of his fellow-publishers by reminding his readers what the home-town paper does and always has done for its town. It is no more than right and besides, there is no one else to do it. The newspaper boosts other, meritorious institutions of the town and as it comes within that classification, it is justly entitled to be eulogized and popularized just as well as they. The dates are Nov. 7 to 12.—Publishers Auxiliary.

—The resident portions of cities of the future will consist of garages with a sleeping room connected with them.—Eaton (Colo.) Herald.

—Boys 12 years old wanted to sell the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript. 31.43.45

## TOWN AND VICINITY

—Rev. C. W. Allen, scout master of Troop 1, is organizing a life and drum corps among the scouts of Weymouth.

—The new flag presented to Thayer Academy by the Alumni as a memorial to Thayer boys who made the supreme sacrifice will be flown daily from the new 100-foot pole.

—Bainbridge post, American Legion, had an attendance of 150 couples at their dancing party last week. Horace Burgess was chairman of the committee.

—The bronze plate which has been placed on the memorial boulder on the lawn of the First Congregational church at Randolph was dedicated Oct. 16, at 2.30 P. M. in connection with the dedication of Crawford Square in memory of Lieut. John Douglas Crawford, the first Randolph boy to die in the World War. Gov. Cox and Gen. Edward Logan were among the speakers invited.

—Another important problem is that of reducing the habitual bootleggers to a state of unremunerated employment.—Washington Star.

—Passports no longer are necessary for an American citizen going into Mexico. All he needs is the dinero.—San Francisco Chronicle.

## MAY SELL FAIRGROUNDS

It is reported that a committee from the directors of one of the largest athletic clubs in Boston paid a visit to the Agricultural Fair grounds in South Weymouth this week with the object of purchasing same for a summer athletic field.

A committee from the same club looked over the proposition about a year ago, but things were not in shape at that time to do anything. The completion of the road from East Milton through West Quincy and South Braintree has now made the venture an attractive proposition. It is their idea to have baseball, football and track sports during the summer months.

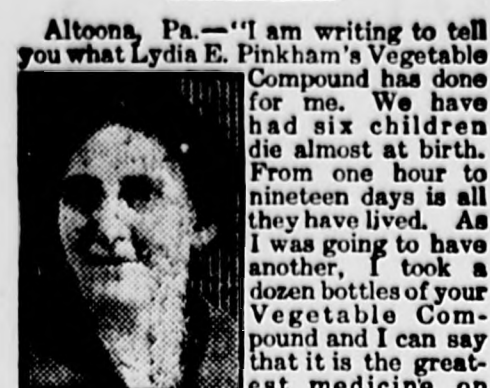
Requesting a price on the grounds from President Linnehan, he said that he thought that \$20,000 in real money might interest the shareholders of the society. He informed them that the annual meeting of the shareholders would be held next month and that he would be glad to lay before them any proposition that the committee might desire.

—It is doubtful if Santa Claus can fill the stockings at Christmas with anything as beautiful as what we've seen in them this summer.—Washington Post.



# JOY BROUGHT INTO HOME

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Restoring Mrs. Ben. to Health



Altoona, Pa.—"I am writing to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. We have had six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nineteen days in all they have lived. As I was going to have another, I took a dozen bottles of your Vegetable Compound and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on earth, for this baby is now four months old and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says, 'That is some healthy looking baby.' You have my consent to show this letter."—Mrs. C. W. Benz, 131 3rd Ave., Altoona, Pa.

No woman can realize the joy and happiness this healthy babe brought into the home of Mrs. Benz, unless they have had a like experience.

Every woman who suffers from any ailments peculiar to her sex, as indicated by backaches, headaches, bearing-down pains, irregularities, nervousness and "the blues" should not rest until they have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

**DON'T GO TO BED WITH A COLD**

**TAKE HALE'S HONEY**

OF MORE HONEY AND TAR

relieves colds, coughing, throat and bronchial troubles in a good, old-fashioned, safe, quick, home way.

50c at all druggists.

For aching throats—Pile's Throat Lozenges.

**Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum**

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

**KREMOLA**

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH. Removes all blemishes, freckles, etc. Sold by Dr. J. C. Bennett, 2015 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

**A Business Deal.**

"Remember, I don't know anything about business. In business matters I'm a baby."

"Can't deal with me, then. A baby wants it all. Send me somebody who does know something about business."

It is easier to criticize people than to appreciate them.

**Yes**

it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor—

**LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES**

The American Tobacco Co.

**Travel by Sea**

**BOSTON TO PHILADELPHIA BALTIMORE NORFOLK**

Only all water route to Jacksonville. Tickets include meals and stateroom accommodations on steamer. Extra charges for promenade deck rooms. Make Reservations Early.

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**New Rugs From Old Carpets**

Don't throw away your worn out carpets. Send them to us and let us make them over into serviceable Plush Rugs. Write today for particulars and prices.

**Springfield Economy Rug Co.**

Tel. River 743 Springfield, Mass.

## The Golden Missal

By KATE EDMONDS.

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"A magnificent wedding gift," fluttered Miss Rocket as her wrinkled white hands grasped the quaint steel casket and bore it to her own chintz-hung sitting room.

The English solicitor for the Boothys of Scarrow looked very scornful as he went down the stone steps of the stately mansion where Agatha Rocket lived with her orphan niece, Sylvia. He knew the Rocketes were very rich—so many Americans were rich—and that Andrew Boothby's marriage to Sylvia was purely a love match and that the young people were to go to Canada and begin their married life on Andrew's ranch there. He knew all these things, and he guessed that Miss Agatha Rocket was a tuff hunter, and he marveled how she had ever wheedled Andrew's sole remaining relative, Sir Angus Boothby of Scarrow, into parting with the family heirloom, the Golden Missal. It was a wedding gift to Andrew and his bride, but if they had waited it would have come to them anyway. But Agatha had wanted it to flaunt in the faces of her hundred dear friends. It was so old, so mysterious, so precious!

Alone in her sitting room Agatha thought of the triumph before her—all her weary years of climbing the social ladder were worth the moment when she could display the Golden Missal among Sylvia's wedding gifts. It was such a wonderful thing—it was concerned with English history—an old abbot had written dark secrets on ivory tablets and inserted the sheets in the pages of the ancient mass book. It had then been bound in thin leaves of gold and sealed with a great seal,



Lifted Out the Package.

and no one knew the contents save the old abbot, who had been dead for centuries.

Agatha Rocket fairly quaked as she turned the rusted little key in the lock and lifted out the package, wrapped in gold brocade that a king had worn; the precious relic of a patrician race was in her hands and she looked guiltily around as if she expected Sir Angus to snatch it from her alien hands. It was a small flat book, bound between covers of thin, beaten gold. The golden clasp was sealed with a splash of red wax, and Agatha blushed as she visualized Sir Angus' grim satisfaction as he finally sealed it against her inquisitive eyes. The secrets guarded there would still be secrets huggled close to the hearts of the Boothys, even the rich aunt of Andrew's bride dared not touch.

Dared not! Her hands shook as she hurriedly wrapped the book and thrust it into the casket, locking it securely. Temptation was very near the proud woman, who had always reached out and grasped all that she needed—all she wanted; she had eluded love, for he came in humble dress in other days, and now love eluded her, save that of Sylvia—and there would be Sylvia's children some day. The thought gladdened her—thrilled her.

Then the steel casket containing the Golden Missal confronted her. There was a taste of the bitterness of failure in the sight of it. How she had planned about it; the newspapers would write articles about it; the pictorial supplements would feature it; her own picture would be there, and Sylvia's, probably Andrew's, if that conservative young Briton would consent, which was doubtful. Agatha wished she could detect publicity as Sylvia and Andrew did! But she loved it.

"Here's a dangle," fluted Sylvia's voice, and she came, bringing Andrew. He was a tall, lean, brown young man, very much in love. He bent over and kissed Miss Rocket's cheek.

"Jove!" he exclaimed. "If you haven't got the family skeleton!"

"Your uncle sent it to you and Sylvia," she explained lamely. "It's the Golden Missal—of course you know all about it."

Andrew shook his head. "Heard about it often, saw it once, but never could get interested—can't, you know."

In something that isn't to be opened or read," he said practically. Agatha gasped. "Not to be opened? Didn't your uncle—your people—"

He laughed carelessly. "Never heard of anyone bothering with it. The old abbot wrote it and then forbade anyone to read what he had written—matter of family honor to leave the seal unbroken—rather decent of my uncle to trust it to us!"

"I wish we could send it back—the proper place for it is in the vault at the Towers, not in our farm house," said Sylvia.

"Right," agreed Andy. "Come, darling, perhaps those detectives will let us look at the wedding gifts."

They went away, so absorbed in their own love, their joy in being together, that they forgot Aunt Agatha sitting there with the heirloom in her satin lap. How little they cared for the hoarded history, for the money awaiting them. The golden glory of their love was blinding! Agatha hid the casket in her safe and hurried downstairs after Sylvia and Andy. They saw her coming, a tiny lady with snowy hair and wistful eyes, and opening their arms, went on, taking her between them, shedding some of that golden glory over her, warning her until the clink of money, pride of place vanished and the Golden Missal was forgotten.

Among the wedding gifts it was conspicuous by its absence.

## BEFORE THE DAY OF STEAM

Progress Was Naturally Extremely Slow and Travelers Suffered Much Inconvenience.

The stage coach was little better than a huge covered box mounted on springs. John B. McMaster writes in his "History of the People of the United States." It had neither glass windows nor door, nor steps, nor closed sides. The roof was upheld by eight posts, which rose from the body of the vehicle and the body was commonly breast high. From the top were hung curtains of leather, to be drawn up when the day was fine and let down when the day was rainy and cold. Within were four seats. Without was the baggage. Fourteen pounds of baggage were allowed to be carried free by each passenger. But if his portmanteau or his brass nail studded hair trunk weighed more he paid for it at the same rate per mile as he paid for himself. Under no circumstances, however, could he be permitted to take with him on the journey more than 150 pounds. When the baggage had all been weighed and strapped on the coach, when the horses had been attached and the way bill made out, the 11 passengers were summoned and, clambering to their seats through the front of the stage, sat down with their faces toward the driver's seat. On routes where no competition existed progress was slow.

## Airplanes Used to Fight Floods.

The floods in New South Wales, Australia, which inundated hundreds of square miles, were fought by airplane. The great rivers spread far beyond their banks and many towns were isolated. In former years canal communication was attempted between towns by boats, but in outlying ranches there was frequently hardship and loss of life. The airplanes have changed that. Owing to the flat and open country it is able to land wherever the ground is not covered with water. Mails can be carried regularly to towns and homesteads. Recently thousands of sheep were saved by an aviator from starvation. They were cut off on a ridge several miles from Mungindi and their owner reported he was unable to get feed to them. An airplane was dispatched with a large amount of maize on succeeding days, keeping the sheep alive until the water subsided.

## Another Falsehood.

The prisoner came before the bar with the bored air of the hardened offender. The judge looked down at him and paused for words. His face wore a look of disgust.

"Jacks, this is the nineteenth time you have appeared here to answer to a charge of petty larceny. You're absolutely hopeless, and I can't see what I'm going to do with you. Have you anything to say for yourself?"

"Yes, sir, judge," the prisoner hastened to reply. "You see, it was this way. I—"

"It's no use!" the judge interrupted. "It doesn't make any difference how you want to tell it. I wouldn't believe your statement if you swore to it on a stack of Bibles."

There was a moment's awed silence. Then the prisoner smiled craftily.

"Judge," he stated, "I plead guilty!"

## Where Word "Farm" Came From.

Much of the history of civilization is condensed and enclosed in the word "farm." When the world as we know it was young, lands were let to the tiller on condition of furnishing to the lord so many nights' entertainment or feasts. These feasts were called "ferm" in Anglo-Saxon, "firma" in low Latin and "ferme" in old French.

From this word, designating a rental, the land so rented was named, and the word underwent the change to its present form in the English language.

It took many centuries for the farmer to become his own master. He became his own master by becoming master of the land he cultivated.

## Much Gasoline Wasted.

Experiments made by the United States bureau of mines show that nearly one-quarter of all the gasoline used by motor vehicles is wasted in incomplete combustion, on account of incorrect adjustment of the carburetor.

## A TOOTHsome TALE

ANNETTE C. SYMMES.

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When Cousin Phrony Butterfield made her annual visit to the Blakes, little Phrony, as she still continued to call her namesake, in spite of that winsome damsel's 20 years, was unanimously elected to the pleasing task of "giving Cousin Phrony a good time." A rather bleak and cheerless girlhood which merged into a womanhood filled with hard and unappreciated toil as the bond-slave of a brother whose body was crippled by rheumatism and whose soul was warped worse than his body long before the latter knew a rheumatic pang, had brought Cousin Phrony to her mid-fifties with a girl's keen relish for good times—and she wanted the kind of good times girls have, too! Only little Phrony could stand her namesake's pace, when she attempted to cram into a fortnight enough jaunting to last the other 50 weeks of the year—and little Phrony frankly admitted that Cousin Phrony was more fun than any girl she knew.

"It's wicked, I know," little Phrony said to herself, "but I'm glad Cousin Phrony is dead! And I wish he'd died before! And do wish, too, that Cousin Phrony would sell that wicked farm and move somewhere where she wouldn't have to take her amusement in chunks!" But Cousin Phrony clung to the farm, and came regularly after having each year for her visit.

This year the first few days passed rather drably, owing to the guest's attendance at a dental office, where an under set of "store-teeth" were being fashioned for her. But the night after she bore them home in triumph, she announced cheerfully that tomorrow she "wuz in hopes 't she'd Phrony could have a real good time."

Little Phrony knew where to take her cousin, and from the moment when they descended from the trolley into the gay crowd at the beach resort, Cousin Phrony was in her element. The clanging music of a merry-go-round drew her into the big pavilion, her eyes clinging to the gaily-painted beasts and their riders.

Little Phrony, knowing what the woman really wanted, proposed a ride and after a very slight resistance Cousin Phrony gave in, and settled her generous weight upon a gaudy elephant, "because it'd take an elephant to hold her up!" The spectacle of the dear soul, in her black-striped muslin, her hat, a desecrated combination of hat and bonnet, and her "comfort" shoes, careering in a circle with delight, written broadly all over her rosy, wholesome face, was striking enough to compel the attention of a good-looking young man near-by. When the ride was over, and the two descended, he followed them.

And when they dined, he sat at the table next them.

Now Cousin Phrony had not yet subdued her new "store-teeth." The upper set she was used to; but the new lower set bothered her to that extent that the delicious fried clams and "French frier" potatoes lost half their flavor for her, as she painfully concentrated upon mastication.

"Take out these horrid under teeth, cousin!" begged little Phrony, at last. "They're spoiling your dinner!"

"I declare, I believe I will!" sighed the harassed diner, and lifted a discreet napkin to her lips. When she removed it, the teeth were in its folds.

It was when they rose to go that the catastrophe occurred! In her engrossment in the dinner, Cousin Phrony had totally forgotten the teeth lying in her lap. With a horrifying chatter they struck the floor, and not content with that, "skittered" to use her own phrase, right out in front of the young man at the next table, who was rising, rising, too!

Little Phrony made a dart for them, but the man was the quicker. Picking them up, he handed them to the blushing girl, with a bow and a smile that had in it nothing but kindness and understanding.

"Mr. Crawford!" gasped little Phrony, and blushed the harder. Just to think of meeting the distinguished, much-sought-after Elliot Crawford in this way! And to think that, hardly knowing her at all, he should plainly be so pleased to see her!

But there was Cousin Phrony to introduce, and her rebellious teeth to be restored to her, and the story of the morning's doings to be told, as simply as if it was the commonest thing in the world for a girl and an elderly woman to participate in the giddy sports of the beach together.

"And we'd admire to have you come with us awhile, Mr. Crawford," invited Cousin Phrony, with country-neighborhood feeling for the young man all alone in a place that demanded companionship. "There's quite a number of things we ain't had time to try out; an' we've got our fortunes told by the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter. I want to see if she says I'm going to marry a rich, dark-complected man."

So Mr. Crawford came. And the canny gipsy predicted the obvious, after looking at his own and little Phrony's face. But she didn't tell the girl that it was her sweet cheerfulness and consideration for a pleasure-starved woman that tilted Crawford into love with her.

And so she didn't know it till her lover told her himself, as he slipped the diamond upon the engagement finger.

## CLOGGED BLOOD WITHERS THE BODY

Workers Sick and Weak From Exertion Take Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

Men and women who toil, either physically or mentally, use up energy. When they overwork they use up more energy, and sometimes the blood gets in a run-down condition. Without rest the blood cannot get back to normal, so that it becomes clogged with waste matter from over-exertion.

The clogged blood virtually withers the body. The strained looks on pale faces, the thin, bloodless arms, the sunken cheeks and necks, the dead-tired feeling, are the results of stale blood depriving the system of life-giving oxygen.

Workers go to the drug store and get Gude's Pepto-Mangan when they feel weak and run down. They take it in either the liquid or the tablet form. That makes the blood rich and red and drives out the poisons. Life-giving oxygen, carried by the little red cells, renews the strength and builds up the entire system. Look for the name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" on the package. Advertisement.

## Left High and Dry.

"What made you drop out of the society?" "We didn't drop out; it slid out from under us."

## To Have a Clear Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently, and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

## Writer Judged by Style.

And, after all, it is style alone by which posterity will judge of a great writer, for an author can have nothing truly his own but his style.—Isaac Disraeli.

## Island Reclaimed by Ocean.

Off the northwest coast of Australia there used to be a beautiful island 13 miles long. But it gradually sank until it disappeared entirely, and at the latest reports of sounding, it was found to be 50 feet below the surface of the water.

## Embarrassing Moment.

I had just received a letter from my beau. I read it over and at the end he had written: "P. S.—Isle of View." I read that phrase over three or four times but could get no sense out of it, so finally I took it into the living room where my folks were all sitting and said: "Mother, what does Harry mean by this?" And I read the phrase out loud. Imagine my embarrassment when the meaning suddenly flashed over me as I read the words aloud. I made a hasty retreat.—Chicago American.

## His "Tips."

Young Little liked a "little bit on," but unfortunately he had not the skill, or perhaps it was only the luck, to pick winners.

On looking through his racing paper one morning he saw a tipster's advertisement.

"Two sure things for \$5."

He purchased a money order for the required amount, and wrote off straightway to the address in the advertisement.

But the advertiser was a smarter man than Little, for in reply Little received the following note:

"Dear Sir—As advertised, my 'sure things' are:

"Loose Button—Sure to come off."

"Dirty Carpet—Wants some beating."

## The foolish man who built his house on the sand—

He gave an example in folly which anybody can understand.

It isn't so easy, however, to sense the mistake of trying to build the body on foods which lack essential nourishment.

Here, again, is a foundation of sand which gives 'way when the test comes.

Many a food that tastes good lacks honesty of nourishment to equal its taste. Thus it tempts the appetite into mistakes that often are costly.

Grape-Nuts is a food which helps build bodily endurance for life's stress and storm. The full nourishment of wheat and malted barley, together with the vital mineral salts so necessary to bone structure and red blood corpuscles, with phosphates for the brain, is retained in Grape-Nuts. The long baking process by which Grape-Nuts is made gives the food a natural sweetness and an unusual ease of digestibility and assimilation.

Served with cream or milk, Grape-Nuts is fully nourishing, and whether eaten as a cereal at breakfast or lunch, or made into a pudding for dinner, Grape-Nuts has a particular delight for the appetite. Sold by grocers.

**Grape-Nuts—the Body Builder**

"There's a Reason"

**PALMER'S LOTION**

A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY FOR BURNS, BITES, CUTS, ECZEMA AND ITCHING SKIN AND SCALP TROUBLES. ALL DRUGGISTS. GUARANTEED BY SOLON PALMER NEW YORK

**PALMER'S LOTION**

REMOVED ALL MY PIMPLES AND CLEARED MY COMPLEXION

**16799 DIED**

In New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

**GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's National Remedy since 1896. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

**Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy**

For the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

## WHEN WEARY WILLIE SCORED

Uncle Isaac Was Just a Little Bit Too Emphatic in His Verdict Concerning Coat.

Weary Willie slouched into the pawnshop.

"How much will you give me for this overcoat?" he asked, producing a faded but neatly mended garment.

Isaac looked at it critically.

"Four dollars," he said.

"Why," cried Weary Willie, "that coat's worth \$10 if it's worth a penny!"

"I wouldn't give you \$10 for two like that," smiled Isaac. "Four dollars or nothing."

"Are you sure that's all it's worth?" asked Willie.

"Four dollars," repeated Isaac.

"Well, here's your \$4," said Weary Willie. "This overcoat was hangin' outside yer shop, and I was wonderin' how much it was really worth."

It Was Too Late Then.

The husband of one of his pensioners having died, the minister called to see how the widow was bearing up under her sorrow. His sympathy touched her greatly.

The clergyman asked if it had been necessary to hold a post-mortem examination.

"Oh, yes," replied the widow, "but more's the pity, they didn't hold it until my dear husband was dead, otherwise he might be with me now."

And she dissolved into tears.

## Motivated.

"A wife on hand is worth two on vacation," wrote someone recently—probably as he viewed a pile of dirty dishes in the sink.—Boston Transcript.

It is hard to appreciate good advice that doesn't coincide with one's own desires.



## FOOTBALL OUTLOOK AT VARIOUS COLLEGES THROUGHOUT COUNTRY



Gelf, a Promising Harvard Youngster is Hitting the Sawdust Figure With 175 Pounds of Beef—Coach Bob Fisher Has Reason to Believe He Has the Makings of a Great Team.

All over the country coaches have been working feverishly to groom their entries for the day on which the barrier went up on the intercollegiate football race.

A glance over the field indicates that although racing conditions will be about the same as last season, the entries as a whole will be much faster. Only a few minor changes have been made in the rules, and most colleges are recognizing the coaches and staffs of last year.

Renovations in team material are comparatively few, and with the bulk of playing material of last year back as seasoned veterans, the game should be speedier.

The style of play will be largely the same as that of last season; a liberal amount of open running, supported by tricks and accurate passing.

**Passing to Stay.** Forward passing seems to be necessary in rounding out a well-balanced and effective offense, and most effective when so designed that the passes and running plays are made to look alike. This requires the defense to hesitate to determine whether the play is a running play or a pass.

Forward passing is probably the department Ohio state will miss most, although Coach Wiley says he has Johnny Stuart, last year's fullback captain of the Freshies.

Stuart is said to have the feet that will fill the shoes of Harley and Stinchcomb, the All-American boys.

State's line, which upset the Big Ten, sat down to Stuart.

At the rush of the season, the knickers receive most of the attention and if a coach can develop a punter or place kicker then the team is well on its way.

**Yost's Anchor Man.** Michigan is depending much on this; in building a machine around Steckette, last year's All-American fullback,

a wonderful open-field runner, sprinter and place kicker.

Another of last year's All-American team is back in Stanley Keck of Princeton.

Stanley should do a repeat in the All-American, for has been tackling, interfering, bucking the line and kicking goals in practice all these summer months.

As for Yale and Harvard, all is not so rosy.

Harvard has a wealth of back-field material, but as to the line the outlook is rather dismal. All the heavy forward beef stepped out with diplomas.

The Crimson has a ray of hope in McGagg, captain of the crew, with his 6 feet 4 inches, the same which should be credited to Capt. Keith Kane of this year's varsity.

Kane did McGagg a good turn last spring when he joined the crew, rowing an oar against Yale. Now a return call is expected on the grid field from McGagg.

**Ellis' Best Bet.** At the Yale bowl, the front string plays should revolve around Capt. Malcolm Aldrich, left half, and O'Brien, the brilliant freshman quarter of last year who is expected to be the bright star of Old Eli in the coming scrimmages.

Minnesota, Penn., Notre Dame, Chicago, Ohio State, Illinois and Michigan are expected to be about evenly balanced as to weight and speed. The Wisconsin team is being shaped about Eugene, an old-timer.

California lost few stars through graduation and is expected to show a lot. Brickmiller at end can play any position.

Georgia Tech, on paper, looks like the strongest team in the country, having much of the same material that last year throttled Penn and walloped Center.

## CLARK WORKING HARD FOR STRONG MACHINE

Trying to Bring Jayhawkers Up to Championship Form.

Kansas Should Occupy Same Position in Missouri Valley That Illinois Does in "Big Ten" Conference, Says Allen.

To bring the Jayhawk football team up to the standard of the championship Kansas university baseball team and strong track team, of which Everett Bradley, Olympic star, was captain last year, is the job undertaken by George "Potsy" Clark, who is now head coach of football and baseball at the University of Kansas.

A recent survey of men available for the team shows that ten "K" men and 12 more last year's varsity squad, besides 15 of last year's freshmen team, out for the squad. It is from this group that Clark and his assistants, Karl Schladerman and Adrian Lindsay, must form a strong Jayhawk machine.

Clark can do this, in the opinion of Dr. Forrest C. Allen, director of athletics. "Bob Zupke made Illinois so far as athletics is concerned and I think Clark can do the same for Kansas," he said. "Kansas should and will occupy the same position in the Missouri valley that Illinois does in the 'Big Ten' conference."

Clark and Zupke have been good friends for years. During Clark's school days he played on six championship football and baseball teams under Zupke's tutelage at Illinois. "My good luck piece," is what Zupke likes to call him.

In 1910 Clark came to Kansas for the first time as assistant football coach and stepped into the limelight by taking the Jayhawkers to Nebraska and coming back with a 7 to 3 victory.

During the war "Potsy" played on the championship 8th division team both at Camp Funston and in France when that team won the championship of the A. E. F.

Since leaving the army Clark has been associated with John L. Griffith in conducting the coaching school at the University of Illinois. Last year he was coach of the Michigan Agricultural college eleven at East Lansing.

The last question about Clark's coming to K. U. was settled when he turned down an offer of \$1,000 more than he is to receive at K. U. from one of the largest universities in the country.

## BASEBALL WAS TOPPING BUT NOISE WAS AWFUL

A friend recently returned from England where he saw, among other things, the big Oxford-Cambridge cricket match. With the thousands of spectators he politely applauded a catch, and inwardly quailed when fairly easy flies were muffed, which was not considered strange by the British crowd.

"Beside me sat a fairly representative Englishman about thirty-five years of age," he said. "During one of the batting rallies when one of the collegians was wasting about an hour or two scoring eighty runs, I asked him if he had ever seen a game of baseball, and if so how he liked it."

"Oh, yes, during the war I saw a team of marines play the sailors," he replied. "The game itself was rather topping, but the din, the din, the din!" and he shuddered."

## SPANIARDS LIKE WRESTLING

Probably Temporary Lapse and is Much Like Preferring Game of Croquet to Football.

Wrestling is supplanting bull fighting in merry old Spain, according to news dispatches from Madrid.

This is probably a temporary lapse for, after the Spaniards see a couple of fat and greasy Turks stall about for two hours, they will decide that bull fighting, after all, is quite a sport.

Substituting wrestling for bull fighting is much like preferring croquet to football.

## BOXING IN LOUISIANA PAYS

Bouts in New Orleans Have Drawn \$257,665.54, According to Report of Commission.

Since the appointment of the present Louisiana boxing commission last winter bouts in New Orleans have drawn \$257,665.54, according to a report of the commission sent to Baton Rouge. Alexandria bouts have drawn \$9,826 and Shreveport bouts \$7,953.

## HART SIGNED WITH HARVARD

Served as Rigger With Crew for Thirty Years Before Resigning—Now Reconsiders.

Charles Hart, who resigned from the Harvard athletic forces two years ago after serving as rigger with the crew for 30 years, has reconsidered his decision and signed a contract to do general work for the Harvard Athletic

## MOTHER! MOVE

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Hurry, mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

The Place for Alphonse.

"Alphonse," said the heiress, "I have been thinking."

"Thinking of me, precious?" asked Alphonse.

"Indirectly, yes; I have been thinking that if you married me, everybody would say you only did so to get my money."

"What care I for the unthinkable world?"

"But, Alphonse, I will marry you."

"My own dear—"

"And I will not have people say unkind things about you, so I have arranged to give my fortune to the missionaries. Why, Alphonse, where are you going?"

Alphonse paused long enough on his way to the door to look back and mutter: "I'm going to be a missionary."

## WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

## Concerning Hiccups.

Gen. Coleman Du Pont, Delaware's new senator, was lunching in the senate restaurant.

"This magazine here," he said, laying a periodical aside, "contains a long article on the best way to stop hiccups. Now, it seems to me—"

And General Du Pont chuckled.

"It seems to me," he added, "that a good many readers would rather know the best way to start them."

## Truly Transatlantic.

North—How do you know Robb just arrived from Europe?

West—He's whistling "Dardanella."

There approaches the open season for football casualty lists.



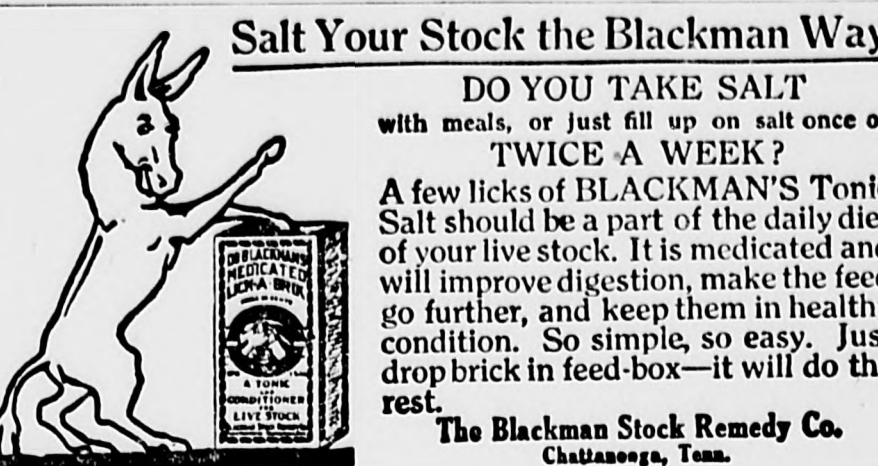
Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

**WARNING!** Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism  
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis  
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetateester of Salicylicacid



**DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?** Try Olive Tar. Inhale it to soothe the throat and nasal passages. Rub on neck and chest to relieve congestion. Take internally to stop coughing and remove inflammation from tissues of throat and lungs. HALL & RUCKEL, New York.

No one is ever so busy as the person without occupation. W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 44-1921.



## IS BECOMING AMERICANIZED

George Duncan, Invading English Golfer, Has Cast Aside His Coat While Playing.

George Duncan, Invading British golfer, is becoming Americanized quickly.

He has cast aside his coat. Britons at home wear their coats while play-



George Duncan.

ing, owing to the climatic conditions. Wearing them is so much a habit that they feel ill at ease without them.

Duncan says he feels too loose in his swing without a coat.

Vardon and Ray, on their 1920 tour, stuck to their coats in spite of the heat.

## PUT TIME LIMIT ON PLAYERS

Southern League Has Rule That Ball Tossers Must Be Disposed of After Three Years.

The Southern league has a rule that a player after three years of service on a club must be disposed of. The idea is to give the fans new faces and also furnish a chance for youngsters. If the rule is lived up to some clubs will have to dispose of valuable material—so it's not likely there will be any enforcement. New Orleans might have to rid itself of Larry Glibert and Sammy Mayer. Mobile would have to

## Up and Down.

Now that baseball pitchers have blown up.

And pugs have been beaten up.

And nags have been lined up at the posts.

And the diving contest entries have all come up.

And golfers have raced to be up on each other.

And a lot of new records have been hung up.

Aln't the gridiron season a grand and glorious time when folks yell "down" for a change?

## FEAR CARDINALS NEXT YEAR

Branch Rickey Has Built Up Ball Team That Promises to Be Dangerous in 1922.

A baseball expert says it cannot be denied that in the St. Louis Cardinals, Branch Rickey has built up a ball team next year. Rickey has collected a combination of powerful batsmen and now is devoting most of his time and attention to the pitching department. He has obtained several promising young boxmen who are expected to show vast improvement in 1922. Rickey also is preparing to gather in several new infielders, and outfielders who, in time, may strengthen the Cardinals in defense.

## RECORD HELD BY MATHEWSON

Former Giant Pitcher is Credited With 2,290 Strikeouts in National League.

While the historians are arguing about what pitcher holds the record for greatest number of strikeouts it may be of interest to know that the National League record is held by Christy Mathewson, who is credited with 2,290 during his career in the old league. Matty never was spectacular as a strike-out pitcher, but he accumulated a lot of them nevertheless.



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NEW \$40 Suits	NOW \$34.50
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For Boys and Young Men

### OVERCOATS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

NEW \$25 Overcoats	NOW \$19.50
NEW \$28 Overcoats	NOW \$22.50
NEW \$30 Overcoats	NOW \$24.50
NEW \$35 Overcoats	NOW \$29.50

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V Neck, Navy and Brown  
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### WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, OCTOBER 28, 1921

### BRAINTREE POINT

—W. Cameron Stewart left Saturday morning for Vancouver, B. C., via the Canadian Pacific. He expects

to visit with his nephew and then sail for Auckland, N. Z.

—B. Bodell of Arborway drive is driving a new Ford sedan.

—Lance Lowell is dividing his time between getting his cottage snug for the winter and anxiously watching for ducks at his new gunning stand.

—George Pratt has returned from three days hunting trip in the western part of the state.

—Work on the pier has been completed. After a small amount of filling in and grading has been done the bathing beach will be in first class condition for the coming season.

—The Welfare Club has vacated the old store building which has been taken over for a laundry.

—The Watson barn has been renovated and is an ideal home for the winter. Weekly whist parties are held there under auspices of the Braintree Veteran Firemen's Association.

—The Ladies club are busy working on their annual Halloween party, which promises to equal past successes.

—The entertainment committee is working on a concert to be given in November for the Building fund.

The report published recently in a Boston evening paper that the Welfare Club were ready to build a new clubhouse is somewhat premature. While the club has been anxious to have suitable quarters no definite

action has been taken either by the building committee or the executive board. As soon as the club passes a vote we hope to publish a complete description of the proposed clubhouse.

—The summer colony has been preparing to dismantle their cottages and return to the city for the winter. Some of the more enterprising spirits refuse to vacate such an ideal spot and are fitting their houses for all-winter occupancy.

—The soccer team were disappointed Saturday when the Farnum Shoe team of Brockton failed to put in an appearance. A scrub team was organized and played an exhibition game to the evident delight of the crowd. Bob Wylie and "Baldy" Campbell performed prodigies of valor for the scrubs. The score is still in doubt.

—Joseph Smith has accepted employment for the winter in South Braintree.

—The State cup committee have heard the arguments in Saxony Mills vs Braintree Point, over the cancellation of the game scheduled for Columbus Day and decided in favor of Saxony Mills. Saxony claimed that Braintree Point cancelled at the eleventh hour, in order to accept a more lucrative proposition from Fall River Rovers for an exhibition game. Braintree claimed that they were unable to secure a permit for the use

of the grounds. The cup committee awarded the game to Saxony Mills, thereby putting Braintree out of the running for the State cup. Although Braintree without doubt had a good sound argument, the committee's decision would make it appear that Braintree was penny wise and pound foolish, in preferring a fat cash guarantee to a more than even chance to win State cup honors.

### OLD COLONY TROT

Eight classes competed at the Saturday matinee of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club at South Weymouth, the best mile being by H. G. Rogers' Peter Melwood, but it was D. Stetson's Dallas went a half mile quicker. The summary:

### CLASS A, TROT

Black Setzer, blk.g. (B. Wilder) 1 1  
Northern Lad, b.g. (S. B. Totman) 2 2  
Revera, blk.m. (Sandy Roulston) 3 3  
Time—2:27½, 2:25¾

### CLASS B, PACE

Peter Melwood, b.g. (H. G. Rogers) 1 1  
Imperator, b.g. (H. A. Baker) 2 2  
Time—2:19, 2:20½

### CLASS C, PACE

Dammon, b.m. (H. A. Baker) 1 1  
Miss Margie, b.m. (F. H. Bellows) 2 2  
Countess Petrean, b.m. (H. Rogers) 3 3  
Time—2:21½, 2:25

CLASS D, TROT  
Liberty Bell, b.m. (R. Stetson) 2 1 1  
Pro Rata, b.g. (A. M. Newbert) 1 2 dr  
Time—2:24½, 2:25½, no time taken

### CLASS E, TROT OR PACE

Dallas, blk.g. (R. D. Stetson) 1 1  
Billy B, b.g. (D. V. Sweeney) 2 2  
Time—1:06, 1:08

### CLASS F, TROT OR PACE

Fantasma, b.m. (M. Fitzgerald) 1 1  
Borsa, b.m. (J. Cummings) 2 2  
Spike, b.g. (J. Threlfall) 3 3  
Little Jeff, b.g. (W. F. Crane) 4 4  
Time—1:13, 1:14

### CLASS G, TROT OR PACE

Kimball H, b.g. (G. O. Rogers) 1 1  
Barney Chatham, blk.g. (Halloran) 2 2  
Monatiquot, b.m. (F. Drinkwater) 3 3  
Lulu Setzer, blk.m. (L. Yeager) 4 4  
Dolly, b.m. (J. H. Flaherty) 5 5  
Time—1:19½, 1:17¾

### CLASS H, TROT OR PACE

Mabel R, blk.m. (F. Roulston) 2 1 1  
Mary's Pride, ch.m. (C. Abbott) 1 2 2  
Viola, blk.m. (C. Cavanaugh) 3 3 3  
Time—1:28, 1:30, 1:26¾

—Don't worry about anything. At least 99 percent of the things you worry about never happen and over 50 percent couldn't happen. So why worry?—Louisiana (Mo.) Times.

—An egg with a past can't come back.—St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette.

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